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Elder Lash
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to a nice guy!
even with a
water gun. See
you this summer.
Cindy

you
either
Elder!
Why don't
you come to
church anymore?
Luv ya
Nancy

Elder,
MANCUSO is over with & Perlick
too. Well, it's been a really
fun year & I'm glad we
had the chance to be th in
the same classes. I wonder
if Tom will pass History.
Anyway, it was fun
playing T/ engman & I
hope you are on the paper
next year
Barrett

Elder,
We are finally finished
with Geometry. What a
relief. It's been nice knowing
you & have a nice summer.
Peggy '77

Elder,
What about
those book
analyses?
Tragic! Have
a great summer,
good luck always.
Brad
Hostetter

Elder, the Welder. No! No!
Elder the third Geometry is
over. I'm so glad.
I'd have a nice
& you next year.
Just
Finally
Be good
summer. See

Elder:
Romans 12a Corinthians 10a
We had it 10a Gum
Yes Sophomore
Yes! 11th and
around!
Peggy

Elder,
Had a great time
Glen Class. Hope
we have this summer
as we can make.
Charlie
Chuck

Elder,
You've been a
great friend. Thanx
for everything. Baseball games,
basketball games & everything.
I'll be able to come over alot this summer
cause of my car. We can go to the beach
too. Remember all-those history terms and
chemistry formulas. Have a great summer
and don't play basketball too much.

Mike '77

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I met an architect, of sorts, who has captured a perfect balance in his mind's eye. It is a balance of form and shape, wonderously exact and universal. He says it is a harmony of the momentary and the infinite, the mundane and the divine. It considers nature's genius (as it must) for it is crystaline and pure. I asked him where I could find this balance. He just smiled and said, "I found it after a very long while. Just keep looking."

Mr. Sam Whiley. Second period Physics' project for the year was to build a robot. Miles Leon assists Mr. Edward Rash in constructing the foundation. Randy Ramsey was caught between the wind screen and the fence on the tennis courts in the spring. Boys will be boys.

Mike McNair and the marching band started full rehearsel in August for halftime activities. Due to a ruling by Southeastern district football officials, the band was limited to only six minute shows at halftime. Julie Butcher. David Valdievieso.

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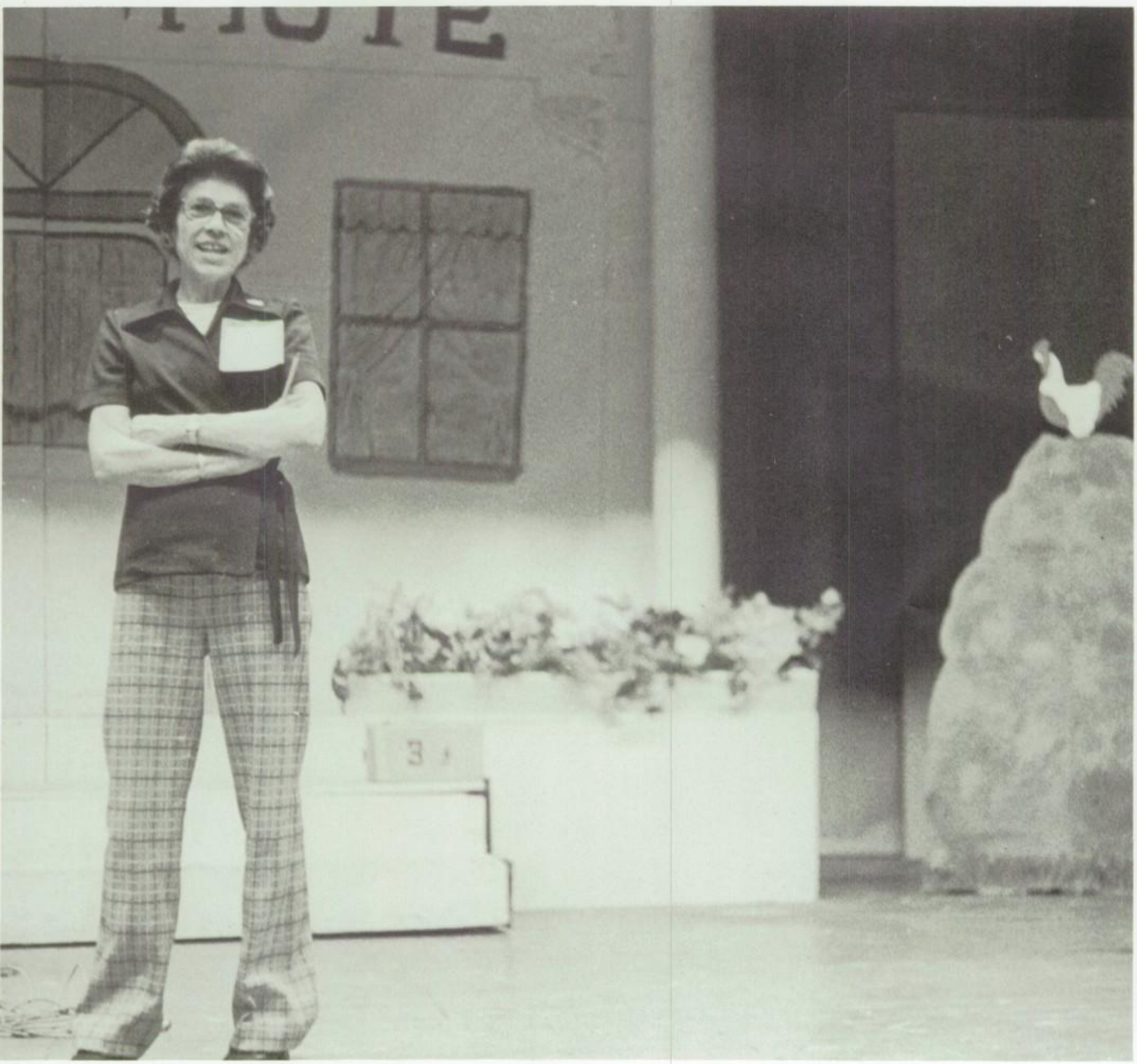
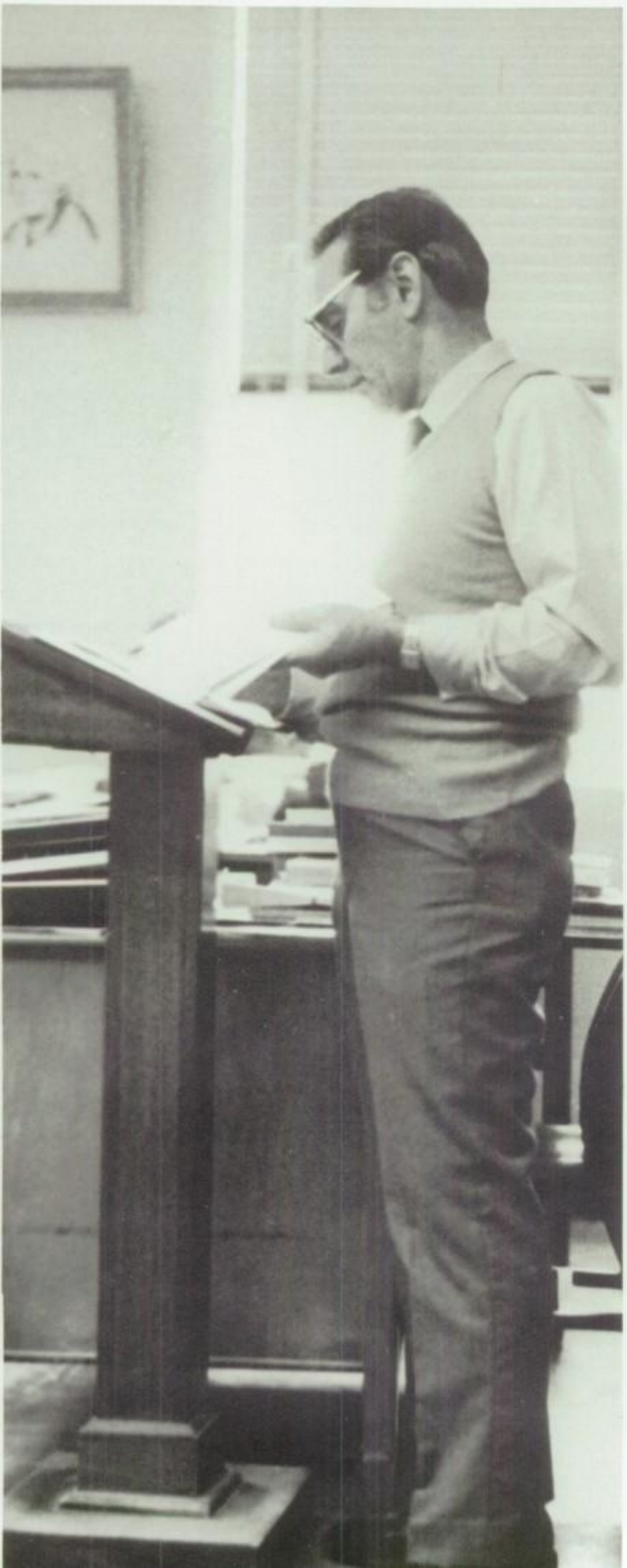
Seniors at the pep rally before the District champsionship game between Churchland and Hampton. Cheryl Mason.

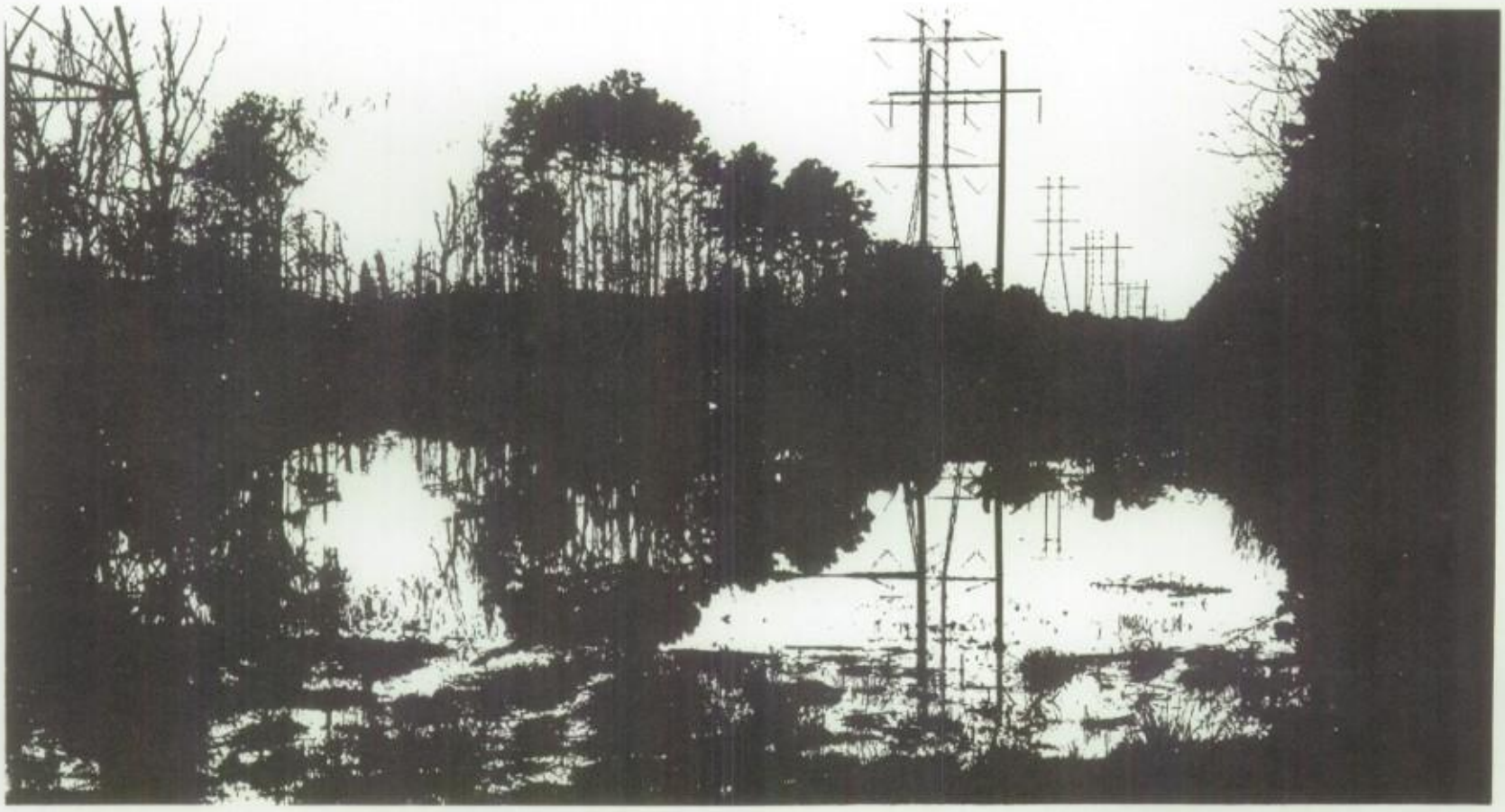
Steve Leon must be sick *to carry 2 trays through the lunch line, or if he's not, he will be. Drama director, Mary Jo Brady.*



Sheryl Elmore ran for regional vice-president of VICA at the Nags Head Convention. Harry Myers.

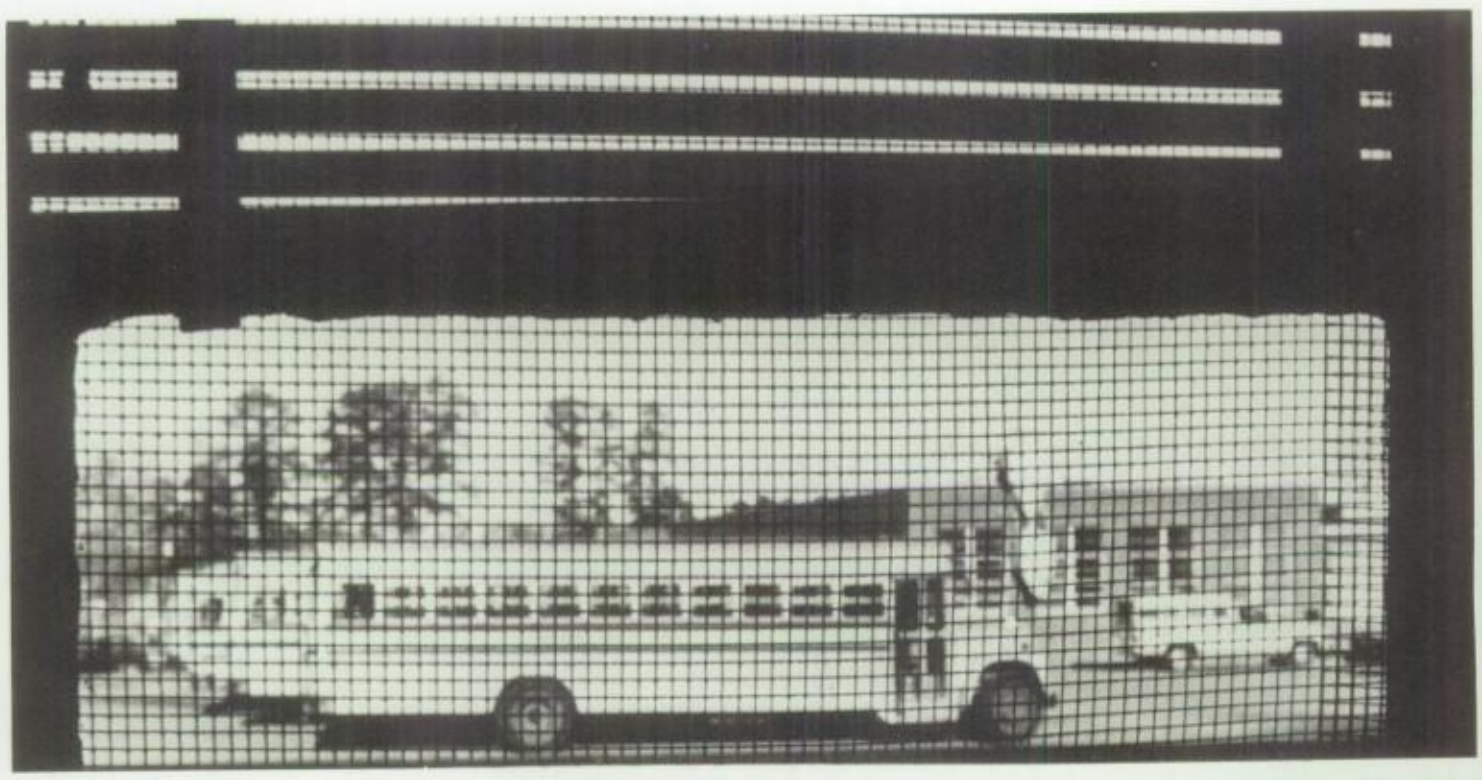


A hand wrestling game takes place between Richard Rutter and Jerry Dempsey at the lunch table. Social Studies Department Chairman, Mr. Anthony Mancuso. Ronnie Schikevitz orders his cap and gown from Josten's with the hope that they will fit better than his contact lenses.



The lake off of Twin Pines Road.
Ms. Corean Jones.

While architects dream of adding one skyscraper to the skyline of New York, stage crews found themselves responsible for construction of the entire skyline as they made preparations for the production of "Annie Get Your Gun."



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KEEP
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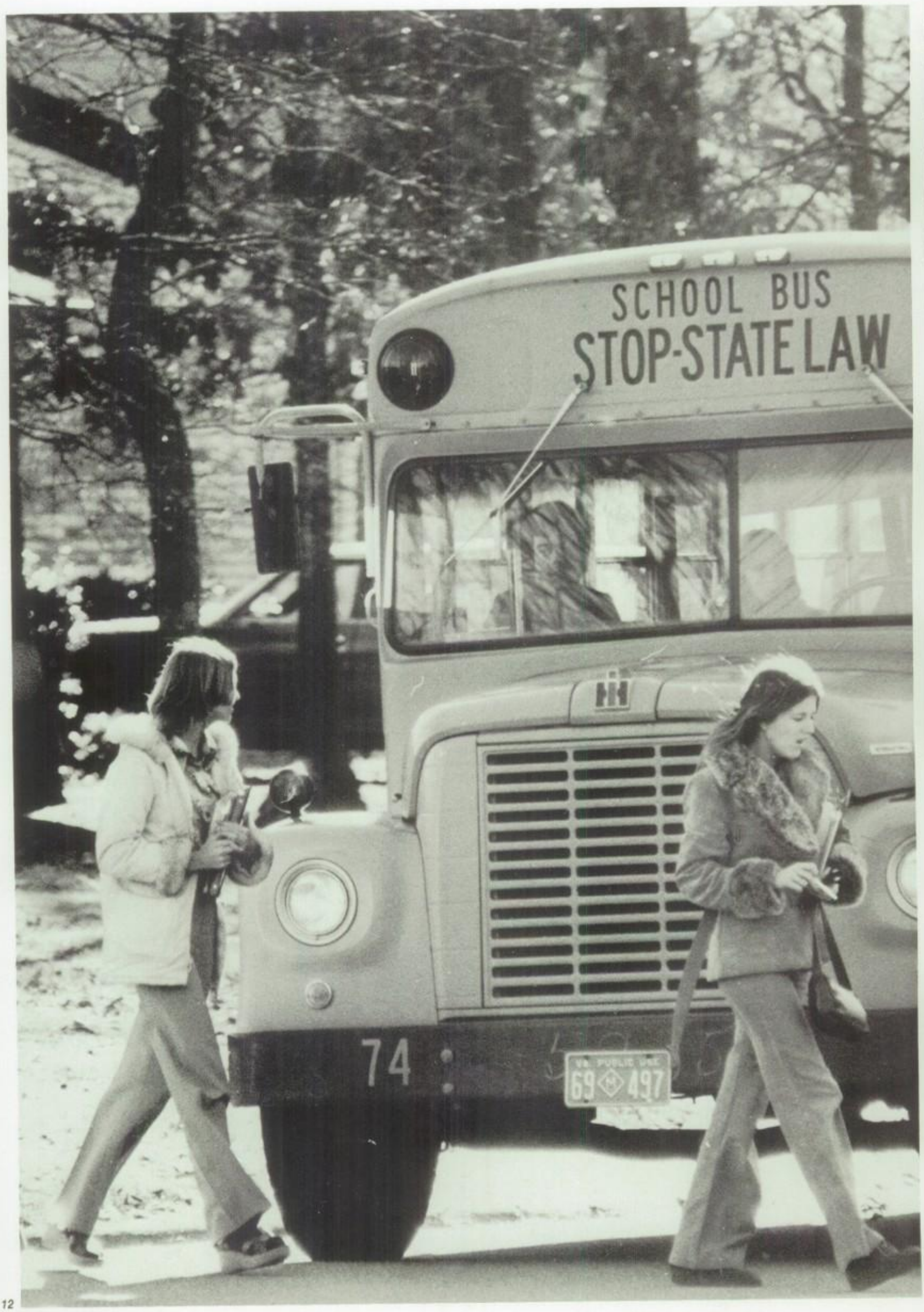
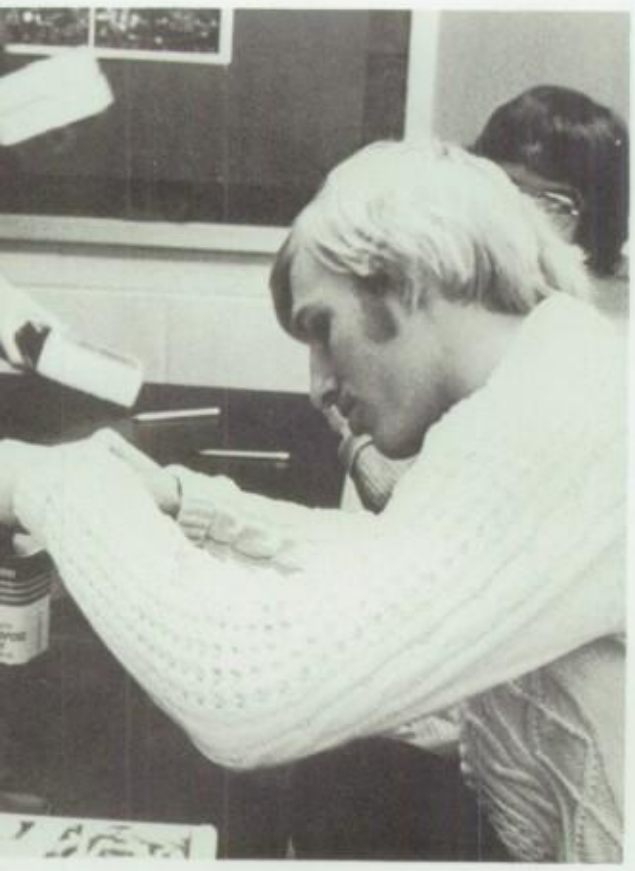
55

Ollie Waters out-finesses the Deep Creek Hornets. Robin Rowe at the Thanksgiving Parade towards Mid-City.

Due to new opening and closing times for school (7:45 A.M. thru 2:05 P.M.), it seemed that students were just waking up when it was time to go home. With the use of a galvanometer, Steve Geer checks the voltages on Mr. Rash's batteries.



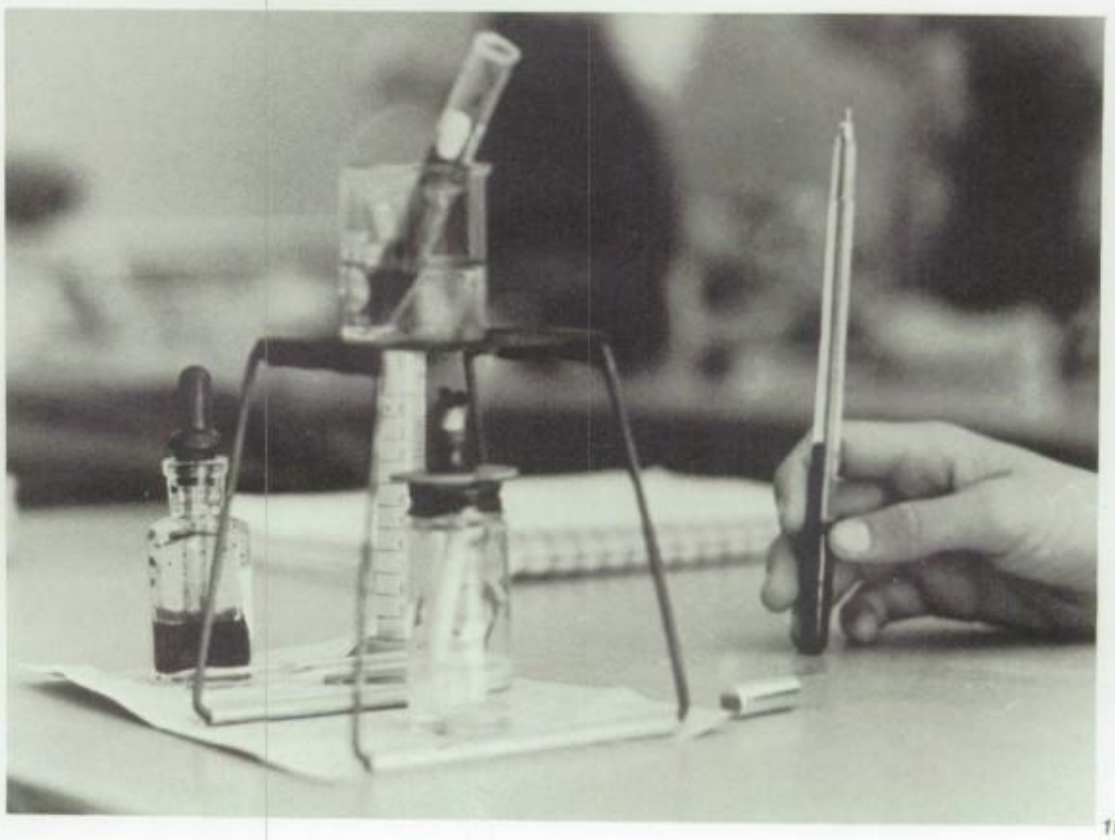


General garbage and trash from the Stadium after football games was "disposed of" along the stream of the Western Branch River behind the school. Letters from the public and an article in the Trucker Topics *still did not move officials to clean it up. Brian Reid.*

Pam Havird. Lorena Culpepper and Whit Diggs at a basketball game. The football practice began in the hot season of August.

Student Number				Student Number			
6545673	71	53	57	6546113	93	74	78
7032372	77	92	94	6546101	1[illegible]	98	[illegible]
6545266	62	50	66	6440580	71	51	66
6647762	82	82	81	7378458	15	/	32
7496682	42	78	83	6648950	30	29	48
6545287	55	53	60	7383896	69	61	72
6515258	82	84	81	6547913	87	72	84
6546733	85	65	77	6422596	80	83	83
6633341	35	81	81	7476823	98	92	94
6423578	65	57	62				
7383862	69	56	71				
6527022	86	73	83				
6545529	66	65	68				
6549400	76	76	81				
6545628	93	92	94				
6440333	71	57	70				
6538649	88	98	93				
6643902	53	48	62				
6643605	91	96	90				
6439041	62	93	73				
6545974	85	67	74				

Exam grades, once again counting one-fourth (instead of one-seventh) of the semester average, may have caused some to wish they had pulled an all-nighter. Dora Roane in Home Ec class.



VARIETY

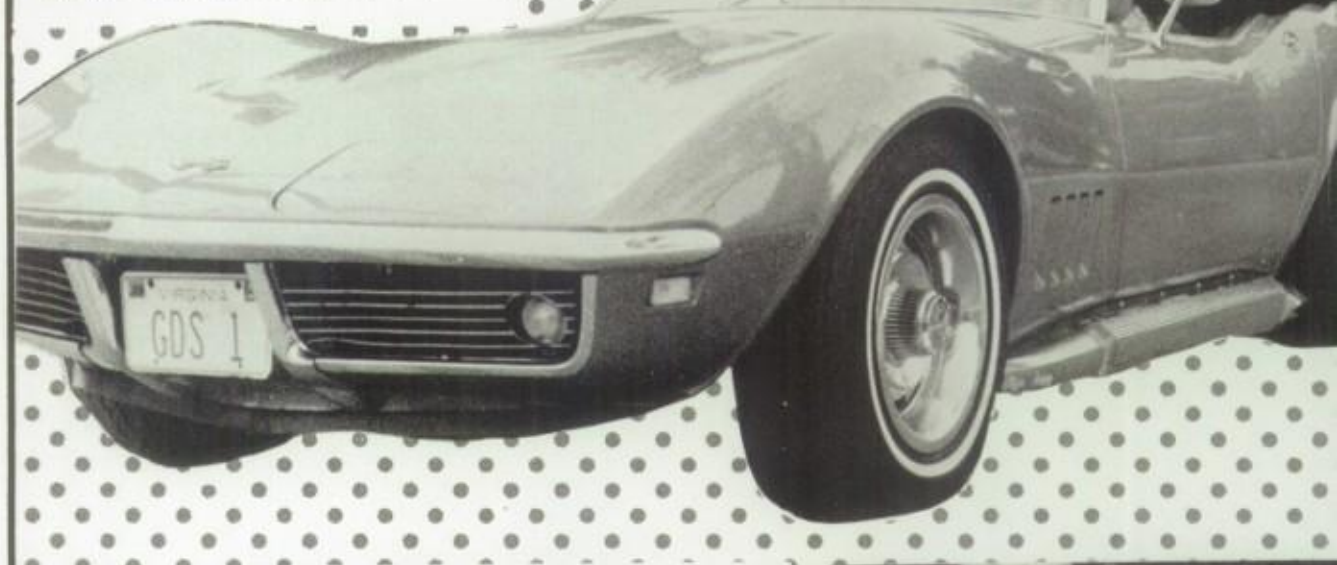
(Counter-clockwise) *Student teacher Sandy Ellis given standing ovation by Villagers. CHS parking lot during a football game. The sun slipping into the trees at Griffin's Lake. Diane Hodges given a head-check during fall's lice epidemic (nothing found). Marching band leader Mike Oare. Terri Burke bumping at a post-game'' sock-hop.''*

Dates . . . Alumni . . . Floats . . . Hard Work . . . Organization . . . Planning . . . Spirit . . . Victory . . . The mention of these words brings back the memory of the '75 Homecoming. For many this night was a football game and a dance; for others it was weeks of hard work and planning; and for still others it was the uniting of long forgotten friends.

For the planning committee — Shirley Bailey, Chris Connelley. Karen Whitley, and Diane Hodges — Homecoming began long before Friday, October 18th. Plans were made and work begun and increased as the day grew nearer. Clubs and other organizations also were planning and working in order to present their floats on Homecoming Day.

This took many hours of hard work and the memory of cluttered garages and the smell of paint will never be forgotten. The spirit increased and reached its peak on Homecoming Day — October 18th. The day began with a pep rally that had the auditorium rocking with enthusiasm and left the students with the feeling that our team was *RED HOT*. The classes seemed duller than usual as our minds turned to the rest of the day's events.

At 3:00 p.m. the students and members of various clubs finally produced their "humongous" masterpieces in Roses' parking lot for approval and praise. From 3 to 4 o'clock the students beamed as their weeks of hard work floated through Churchland to the school. The band played lively marching tunes as the already tired but excited club members marched beside their flowered beasts, throwing candy and hoping their feet would not leave their tired legs. Finally, in the parking lot at CHS the floats were parked and left to wait for the big game when we saw . . .

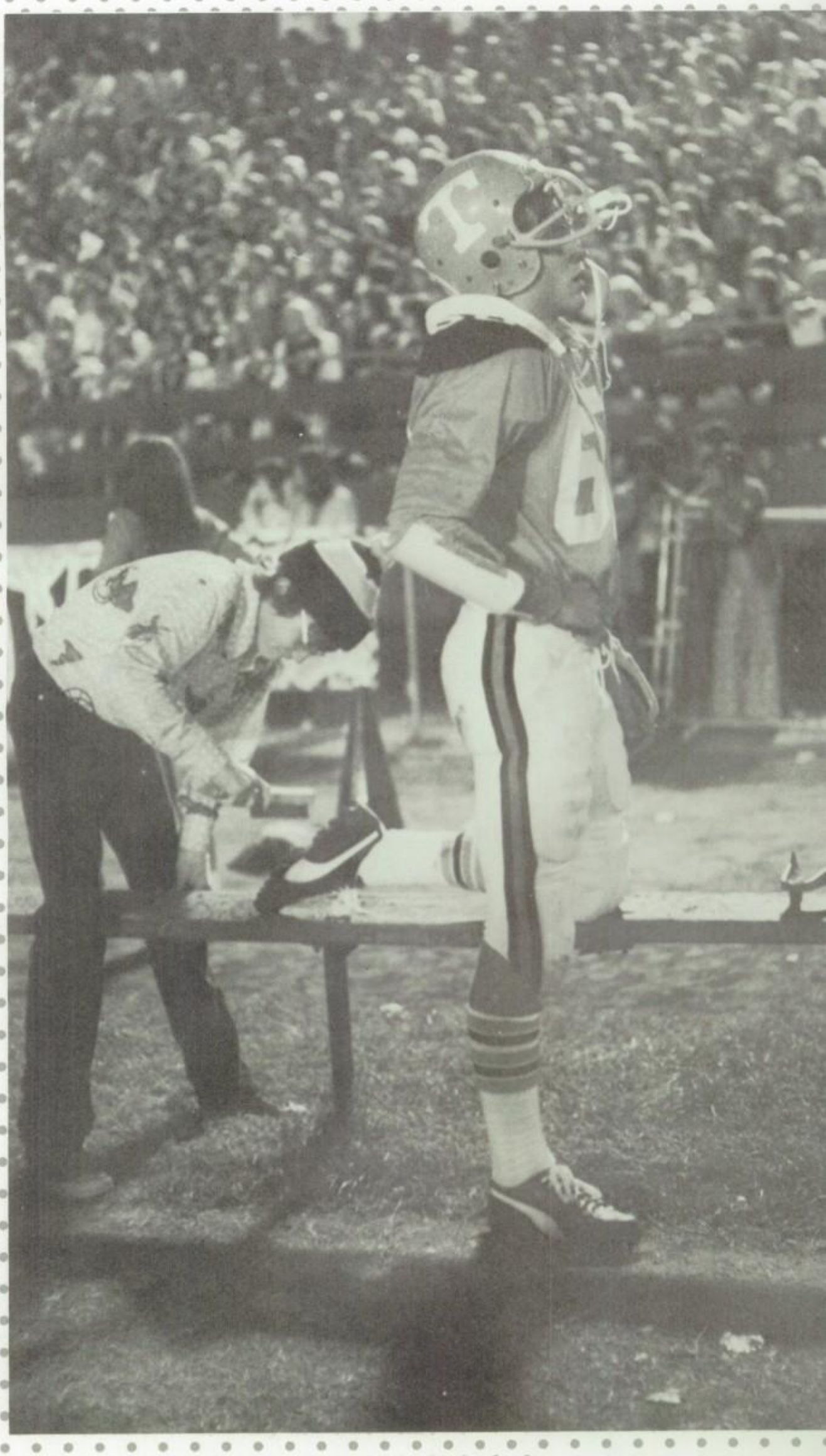


The float procession through the Churchland business district was just one of the many "hectic happenings" for the Homecoming court. In just that one afternoon, one or more of them took part in putting last minute touches on floats, setting up the alumni banquet, preparing the dance, picking up flowers, smiling in the procession, and finally getting to the game itself in perfect attire. Junior Court (top): *Tricia Robinson, Debbie Lang, Betty Gay, Lauri Sutton, Karen Hines, and Cindy Bolling. Senior Court: Debbie Larkin, Robin Rowe, Sharon Taylor, Diane Hodges, and Sherri Kidd (Chris Connelley missing). "It's for the birds;" Churchland Tri-Hi-Y members Joy Norris, Lauri Sutton, and Diane Hodges worked all night — every night on their "Eagle" which brought them a second place award.*

Marching band members Della Barnes and Georgia Fellman.

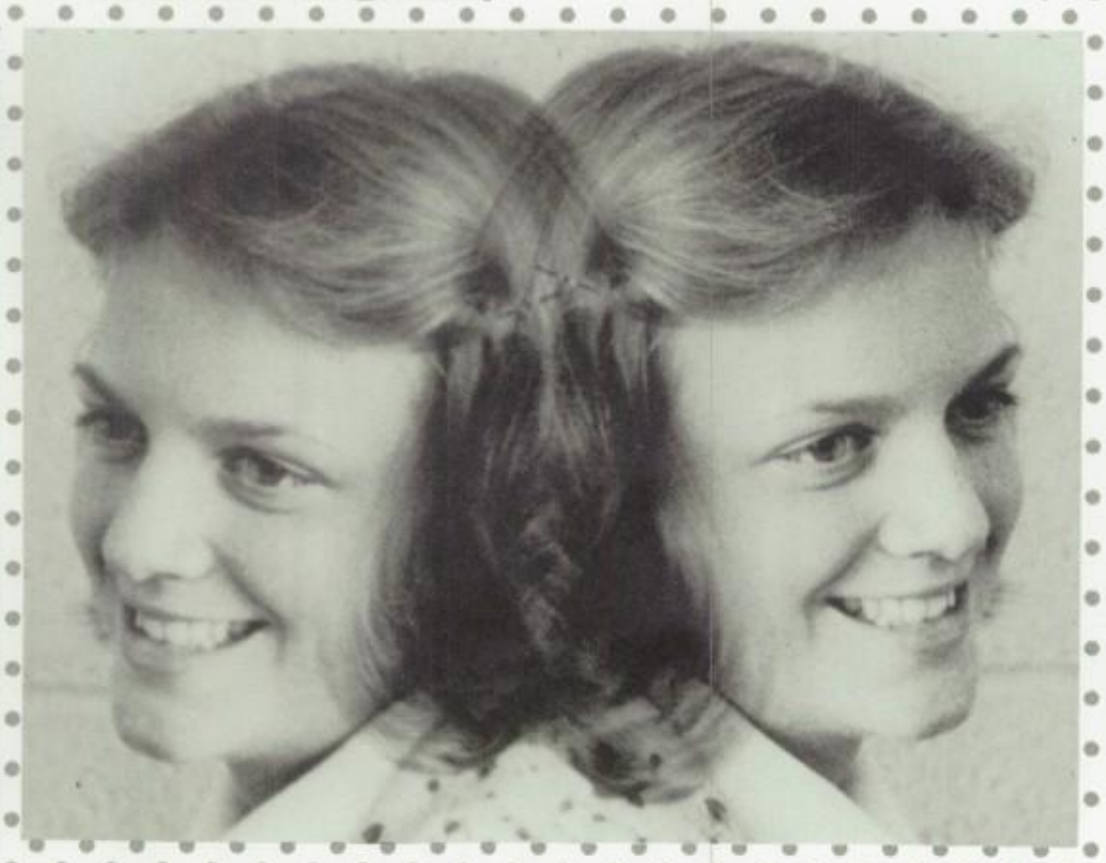
Cem Tri-Hi-Y's first place float. Janice Pickerell, Donna Moreland, Darlene Haddon, and Carol Gatewood.

Time for the big game arrived while excited students, and alumni from 1951 and 1966 who had just enjoyed a banquet in their honor, crowded into the stands. The team looked great and confident of victory. At halftime the Homecoming Court was presented and Chris Connelley was crowned queen with Karen Hines as maid-of-honor. Tearfully, both accepted roses and congratulations. Once again the flowered beasts floated by and Cem Tri-Hi-Y's won first place, followed by Churchland Tri-Hi-Y's and VICA's. The second half of the game led to a 7-0 victory over the Great Bridge Wildcats. The students and alumni, feeling unbeatable and exhausted, left the stands to dance to *Drew Foxx* in the "Spirit of '76" — decorated gym.



Left linebacker Robbie Lamm surveys the game in which he recovered a fumble and made several key tackles helping to cause a shut-out. Tim Mounie assisted in cleaning his cleats.

Halftime Coordinator Shirley Bailey gives newly crowned queen Chris Connelley a hug. Crown-bearer Dawn Bailey and Escort Chan Bynum in attendance. Maid-of-Honor Karen Hines and escort Gregory Outland. Homecoming queen Chris Connelley.



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AUGUST: (7) Ruffian destroyed after challenge race with Foolish Pleasure; (8) Truckers begin summer football practice; (9) Elton John, Stevie Wonder, and Joni Mitchell win top honors in Rock Music Awards; (16) Maine and California change marijuana laws; (18) Trade unions boycott Soviet grain loadings; (19) Ford warns of increased nuclear build-up, if no SALT agreement is met; (21) Pre-season marching band starts work. (22) Kissinger begins new round of shuttle diplomacy; (24) Up-coming freshmen attend orientation; (27) Joanne Little exonerated of murder charge after national publicity; Judge holds National Guardsmen shouldn't be responsible in Kent Shootings.

SEPTEMBER: (1) Labor Day; (2) School begins; (4) Israel and Egypt form peace accord and withdraw troops; (5) Truckers open football season with pep rally and game against Manor; (6) Ford escapes assassination attempt; Manson follower held; (8) Expanded busing plan introduced in Boston inspite of violence; (9) NYC to be "bailed out" of near default by State tax plan; (14) Fighting between Christian and Moslem factions breaks out in Beirut; (18) Patty Hearst arrested by F.B.I. in San Francisco; (19) S.C.A. victory dance; (22) Ford escapes second assassination attempt; Lynette Fromme pleads not guilty to charges of attempted assassination. (30) U.S. bars entrance of Vietnam into United Nations

OCTOBER: (1) Ali stops Frazier to retain title; (9) Israel signs Siani peace pact; (10) Homecoming peprally, parade, and dace (to celebrate the Truckers' victory over Great Bridge); (11) Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton remarry; (13) Columbus Day; (16) U.N. equates Zionism with racism; (17) S.C.A. victory dance; (20) U.S. and U.S.S.R. reach another grain accord; (22) Reds beat Sox in 7-game thriller; (27) Veterans' Day; (29) Ford bars New York "bail out"; (31) Truckers close out "Beat the Bruins" week with shut-out over Western Branch; Haloween.

NOVEMBER: (4) Election Day; (6) Morrocans begin peaceful march into Spanish Sahara; (12) William Douglas steps down from Supreme Court Bench; (14) Truckers take Southeastern District Championship with win over Cradock; (17) Spain's General Franco dies; Juan Carlos succeeds; (22) Reagan kicks off '76 campaign; (24) Kissinger warns USSR and Cuba of Angolan intervention; (26) Ford ends opposition to New York City Federal Aid with strict tax package; (27) Thanksgiving; (29) Hanukkah

DECEMBER

DECEMBER: (1-5) Ford visits China; (11) Reagan leads Ford in Gallup poll for Republican nomination; (12) Band and Chorus Christmas Assembly; (13) Powder Puff game and dance; (14-16) Congress bars aid to Angola; (17) Lynette Fromme found guilty of assassination attempt; J.P. Stevens sworn in as Supreme Court Justice; (22) First day of winter; (24) USSR vows more aid to Angola; (25) Christmas Day; (27) Holly Ball sponsored by S.C.A.; (29) Eleven people killed as bomb explodes in New York's LaGuardia.

JANUARY

JANUARY: (1) New Years Day; (2) First meeting of Rho Beta; (4) Moslems and Christians pursue fighting in Lebanon; (7) U.S. detects presence of Soviet warships near Angola; (8) Chou En-lai dies; (10) New Year's promises broken already; (14) Kissinger sets another SALT summit meeting; (15) Sara Jane Moore give life term for assassination attempt; (18) Steelers win Super Bowl 21-17; (19) FDA bans red dye No. 2; (20) This page sent to printer. Sorry! (20-23) Exams; (26) Many Churchland students attend ski trip; (29-31) Musical.

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY: (5) Wrestlers of Churchland and Great Bridge meet in "match of the year"; (6) Air Force Show Band entertains Churchland; (13) Crazy Hat Dance sponsored by VICA; (14) St. Valentine's Day; (21) Bachman-Turner Overdrive-Scope; (22) Cat Stevens draws crowd at William and Mary; (26) AFS gives "International Supper"; (27) AFS dance; Teacher of the Year.

MARCH

MARCH: (12) David Bowie — Scope; (14) Sadie Hawkins Dance gives girls their chance; (17) St. Patrick's Day; (19) Tennis Team open '76 season; (21) First Day of Spring; (23) Baseball Team begins season; (26) Electric Light Orchestra.

APRIL

APRIL: (1) April Fools' Day; (9) Elections for SCA officers; (15) Passover; (18) Easter Sunday; (24) Freshman-Sophomore Prom; (30) Out of school; Ozark Mountains see congregation of Witches on Daredevil night.

MAY

MAY: (1) May Day; (7) Tapping ceremony for Honor Society; (9) Mother's Day; (22) Junior-Senior Prom; (29) Yearbook arrives; (31) Memorial Day.

JUNE

JUNE: (4) Annual signing dance; (7-9) Exams; (10) Last day of school; (14) Flag Day; (20) Father's Day; (21) First day of summer.

JULY

JULY: (4) Independence Day; America's Bicentennial; (15) St. Pierre's Day — rainy — it is going to be a long, wet, summer; (20) Moon Day — celebrates man's landing on the moon; (28-31) Yearbook Staff meets at the Hunter Seminar.

Rally Round the Flag, Boys

The fall play, "*Rally Round the Flag, Boys,*" was filled with action, fun, and laughs. The story took place during the early '60's in a small New England town The plot involves the town's reaction to a missile base and the private lives of several people as a result of the base.

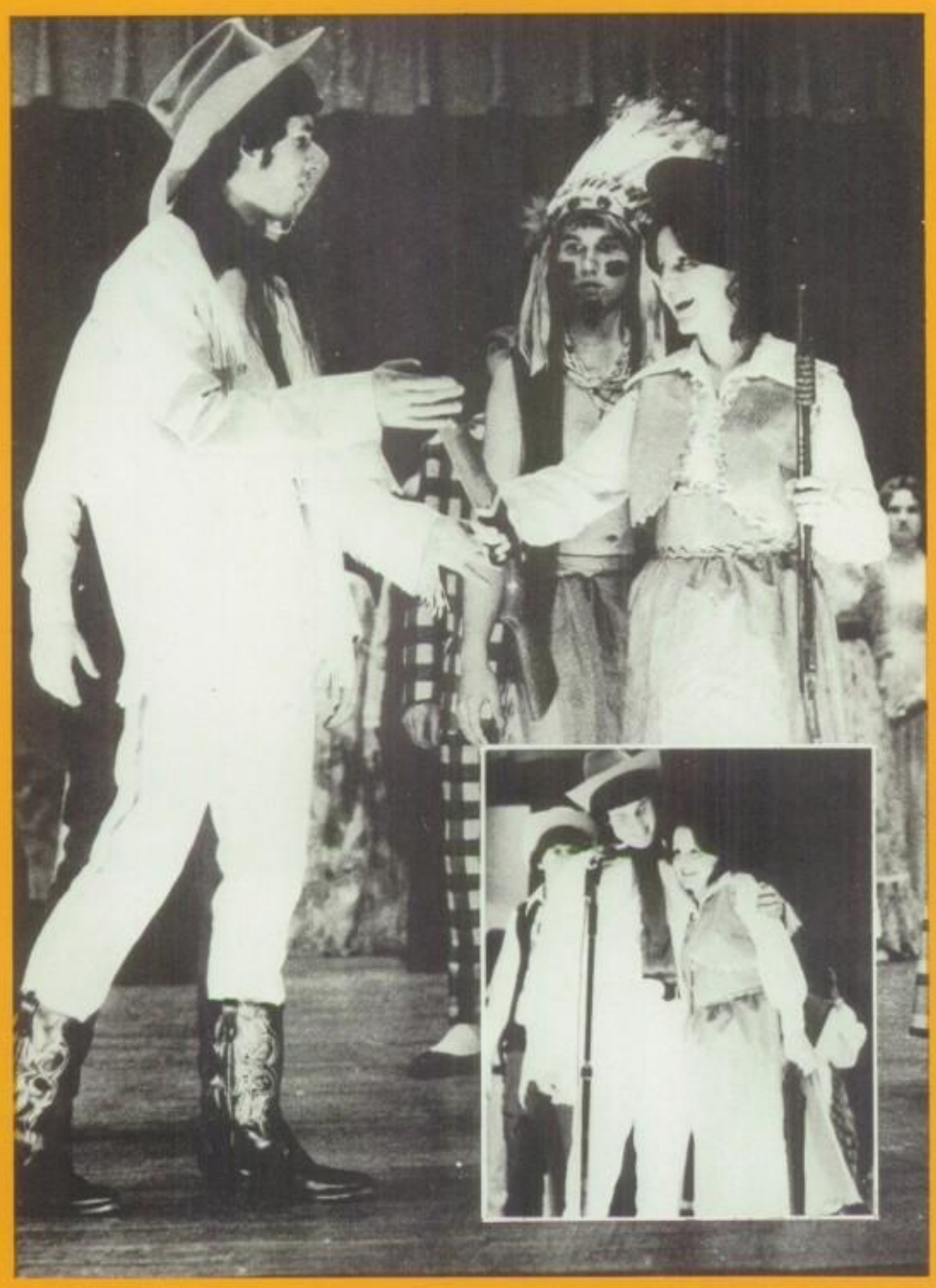
Mrs. Mary Jo Brady, drama sponsor, was the main reason the play went off as well as it did. Her insistance for pronouncing "get," not "git;" her ever-present cowbell; etc., gave the play professional-style details. Due to her direction and help from student director Robin Walker, the play was a success.

Previews were shown to the student body several days before the opening night. The first night competed with the unexpected Regional football game; however, the second night was played before a near-capacity crowd.

In response to Robert Lauer's plea, Barbara Kersey replies. "To me, you simply do not exist I am standing here talking to a great big vacuum." Smokey *(Metcalf) Jackson tells Billie (Hoxie) Old about the time, "I caught my commanding officer . . ."*

*Nigel Buttery envies David Kersey for having a "bike" and being eighteen. Julie Butcher is charmed as Wiley Kidd sings. "Your name may be funny. You speak funny, too, but, Comfort Good-pasture.*AH LUV ONLY YOU!"

Annie Get Your Gun

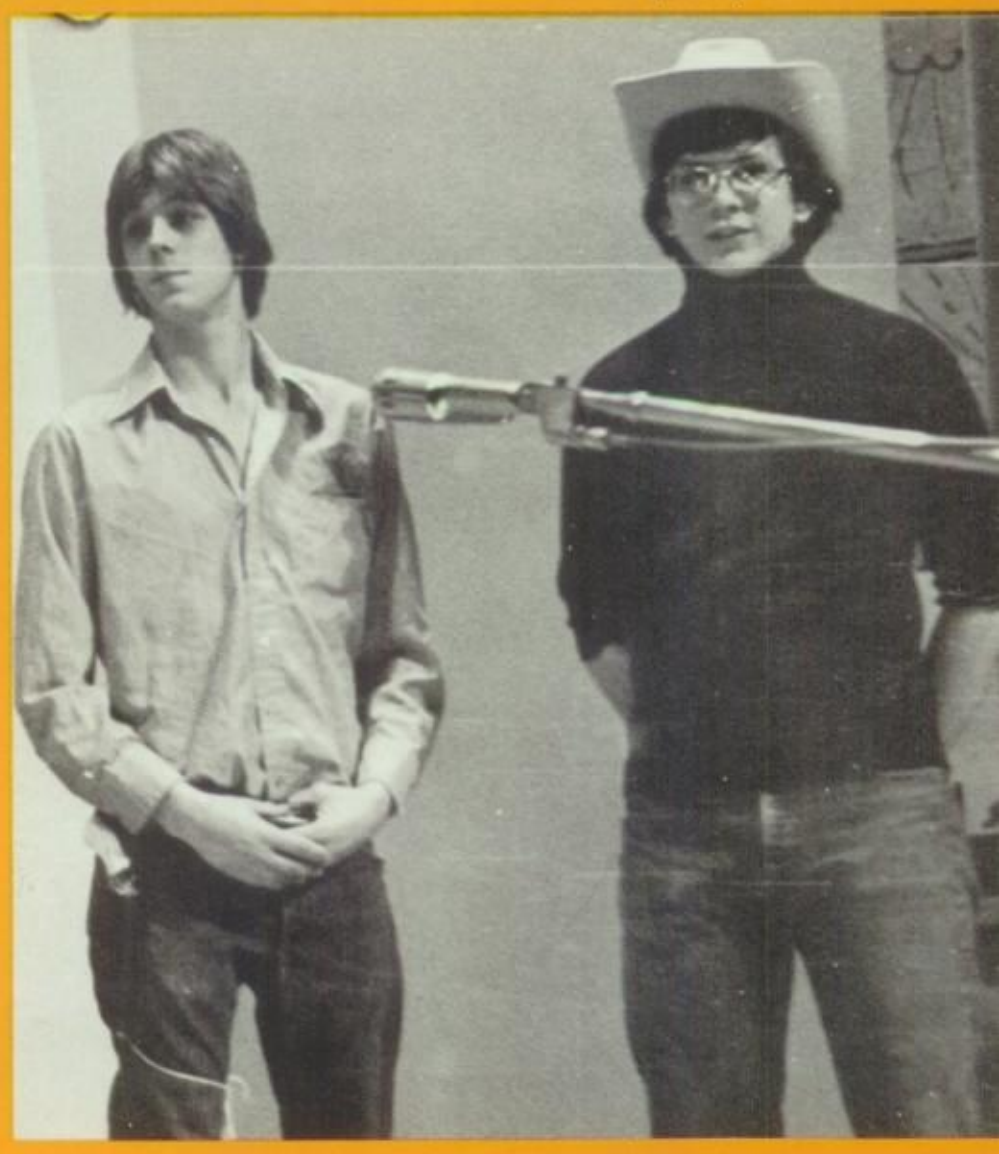


Although roasting as they stood under the searing spotlights and drained from the hours of rehearsal, the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun," was successful in bringing one audience after another applauding to their feet.

Set in the early 1900's, the musical portrayed the classic battle between the sexes as Annie Oakly (Barbara Kersey) and Frank Butler (Brad Lassiter) contended to prove who was the better marksman (or markswoman). Of course, the male figure won — but only because Annie realized that "You can't get a man with a Gun."

The ballroom choreography, Indian dances and the versatility of the props marked the work of Mr. Steve Underhill, Mrs. Mary Jo Brady and Mrs. Faye Buckley as they transformed a high school play into a musical production of near-professional quality.

Brad Lassiter and Barbara Kersey are united in the finale of the production. Ricky Turner and Keith Van Curen during one of the many afternoon practices.



John Butcher, Theresa Sturdevant, Lois Bailey and Marc Kersey listen on as Barbara Kersey boasts that she is the best shot in the county. Marc Kersey tries to "learn" his sister Barbara about Spot and the red ball. Lee Owen informs Billy Old that he recalls the proper method to scalp Lisa Ferguson. P.R. Man Billy Old.

"Give 'em Hell, Truckers, Bury the Bruins!"

At the start of the *Friendship Bowl Week,* it was Churchland with a 7-1 win-loss record and Western Branch at 8-0 and leading in the district race — *THE CLASSIC HIGH SCHOOL RIVALRY.*

The week before the game was hectic as VICA sponsored a spirit rally and awarded a spirit bowl to the club or group who showed the most spirit and $20 to the club with the best sign. The sophomores won the poster contest and the Seniors won the Spirit Bowl for their enthusiasm. The Spirit of '76 club went so far as to hire a plane to circle the field on the night of the game, illuminating the evening sky with the slogans: "TRUCKERS ARE NO. 1" and "BEAT THE BRUINS".

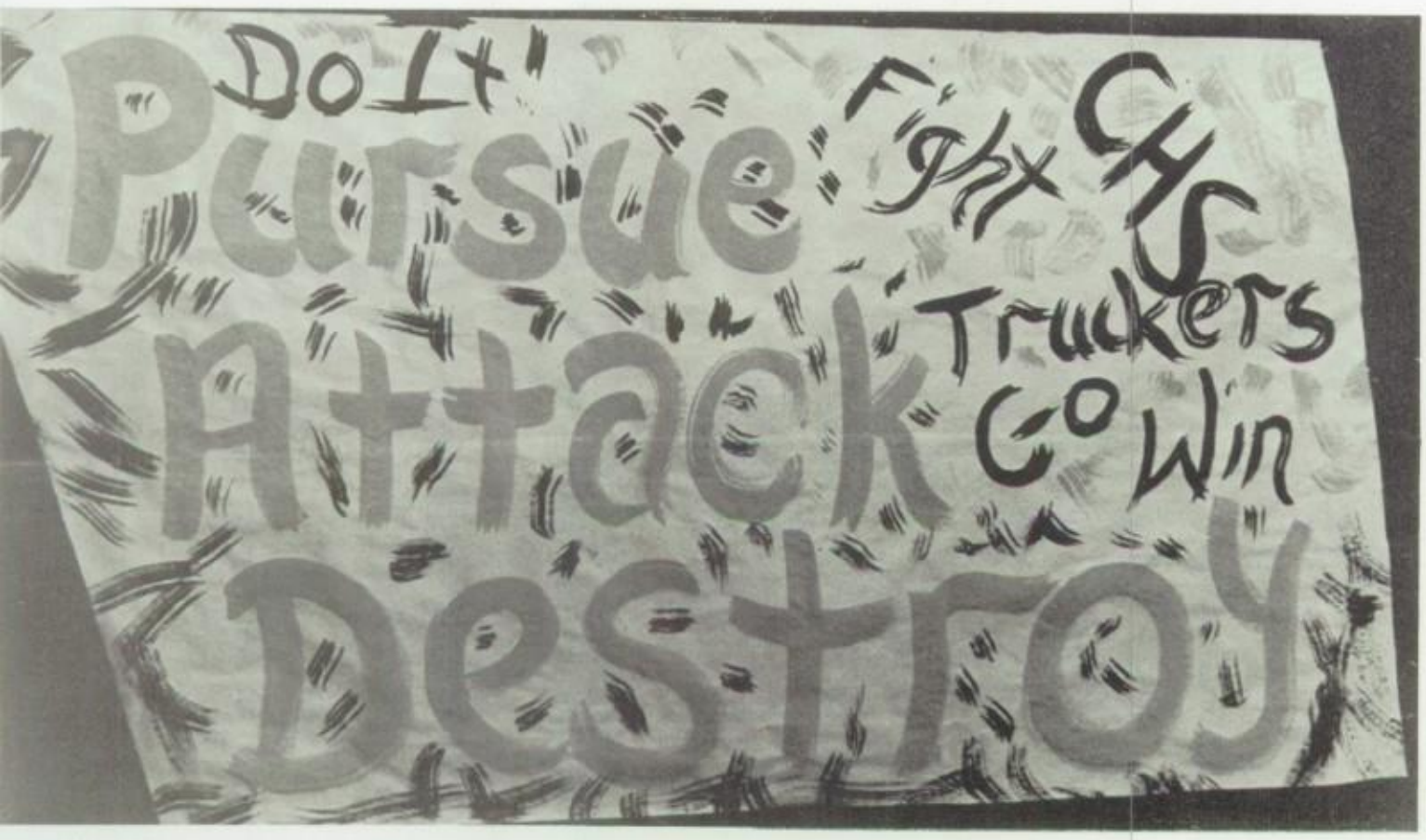
The night before the game VICA sponsored a bon-fire, requiring an admission fee of one log; the turnout was exceptional. Throughout the week there were rumors of students breaking pumpkins and throwing eggs at the respective rivals' school. One report noted that one unfortunate Churchland group, while breaking pumpkins in the Western Branch parking lot, stalled out and was surrounded by Western Branch students. Before breaking away, the car had one headlight shattered.

Friday morning before the game a pep rally was staged in which the football players tore down an effigy of a Bruin. By the afternoon the entire school was vibrant with the expectation of a victory for Churchland.

The climax of the week came that night. The game was well played and, in the end, Churchland came out on top by a score of 8-0. The first quarter had little action, but, in the waning seconds of the second quarter it looked as if Western Branch might score. The possibility of the score arose from a blocked punt which Western Branch recovered on Churchland's 1 yard line. The Trucker defense outdid itself and held off the attack on all four downs. That series of downs was undoubtedly the turning point of the game and perhaps the finest defensive set of plays in the entire district this year.

The Trucker defense held the Western Branch unit to only 37 total yards gained in 32 carries; whereas the Truckers had 160 total yards in 45 carries.

The win for Churchland put the race for the district championship into a three way tie between Churchland, Western Branch, and Manor.



Crowds reacting to the successful goalline resistance by the CHS defence. A "Drape-the-school" spirit poster. Offensive back Tee Tee Sumner giving his all and the final scoreboard.

No Lice in Library

On October 20, the library achieved full occupancy, not because of scholarly students, but because of a *lice check*. The head examinations were conducted at all Portsmouth area schools due to an outbreak of lice cases in the downtown area. Anyone and everyone in the school had their hair parted and sifted by nurses from the Health Department. Churchland turned up *clean* with no head lice, though.

Backfired Bill

In order to protect the privacy and rights of students, Senator James Buckley (R., N.Y.) sponsored a bill allowing students and their parents access to student records maintained by schools. If the records are inaccurate, misleading, or inappropriate, a hearing to challenge the records must be allowed.

The bill was meant to protect students from contemptuous comments that teachers might make. The move has backfired, though, in that teachers are becoming increasingly wary of writing even complimentary comments for fear of law suits. Waivers of rights may be signed by students, but some teachers still withheld their notes. For good student who may benefit greatly from letters of recommendation, the bill may not be a welcomed safeguard.

In celebration of the Bicentennial year of both our nation and the U.S. Marine Corps, the ROTC unit held a tree planting ceremony. The entire school, band members, and ROTC platoons gathered on the front lawn for the program dedicated to the preservation and renewal of the natural beauty of our land.

Area dignitaries and Portmouth's Mayor Richard J. Davis helped plant the sapling following his address to the student body.

One week later, however, the sapling was found uprooted and broken. A replacement was unceremoniously planted in the spring.

Flopped Float

It could not have been botched more perfectly or more comically. After a week of sleepless nights folding tissue flowers, after coffers spent in Woolworth's and Grant's, and after frayed nerves and tried tempers, the Connie Hemby Tri-Hi-Y Homecoming float was, at last, finished.

Have re-adjusted a few incidentals, driver David Eich was instructed by club president Chris Daughtry to drive the rickety contraption to the parade for which they were already late. But one problem:

"Who put those blasted trees in front of the garage?" The lowest branches were just high enough to grap the top of the ply-wood frame and wrench it from its stays.

Oblivious to what had happened, David continued onward as frantic workers jumped onto the flat-bed truck to salvage the mess. The battering winds carried off scraps of flowers and aluminum foil. Those aboard struggled to keep the front wall up and scrambled so as not to fall off, themselves, as the float went clanking down Cedar Lane.

The parade was missed, but the more determined workers out-threatened the others who wanted to scrap their masterpiece. They wiped away their tears and rebuilt (somewhat) a terribly flopped float for the halftime judging.

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Steaming Seniors

Stop a hallowed tradition at CHS — NEVER! So when the '76 TRUCKER Annual decided not to carry the *Senior Superlatives*, tempers flaired like never before.

The editors felt that *Superlatives* were trite, overstated, and not fitting for the long-range purposes of a yearbook. Feeling that the matter would fit best in the school newspaper (if anywhere), the TRUCKER staff handed the responsibility to the Trucker Topics staff.

Seniors raised Cain with the yearbook editors and threatened to boycott buying yearbook subscriptions. When the paper finally ran the ballotting and a column with the results, the heat subsided a bit, but the editorial staff was still given dirty looks.

SAT's Sit Low

Student Scholastic Aptitude Test scores showed the biggest drop in the past decade. The College Entrance Examination Board announced the formation of top educators who are studying the 12 year decline in SAT scores. With a down hill trend in verbal scores, a sharp decline has also been noted in the performance of teenagers' writing ability.

The board believes teachers are using the most elementary vocabulary and sentence structures when teaching. Low motivation and greater emphasis on non-academic electives have also been blamed.

Rebuilding Respectability

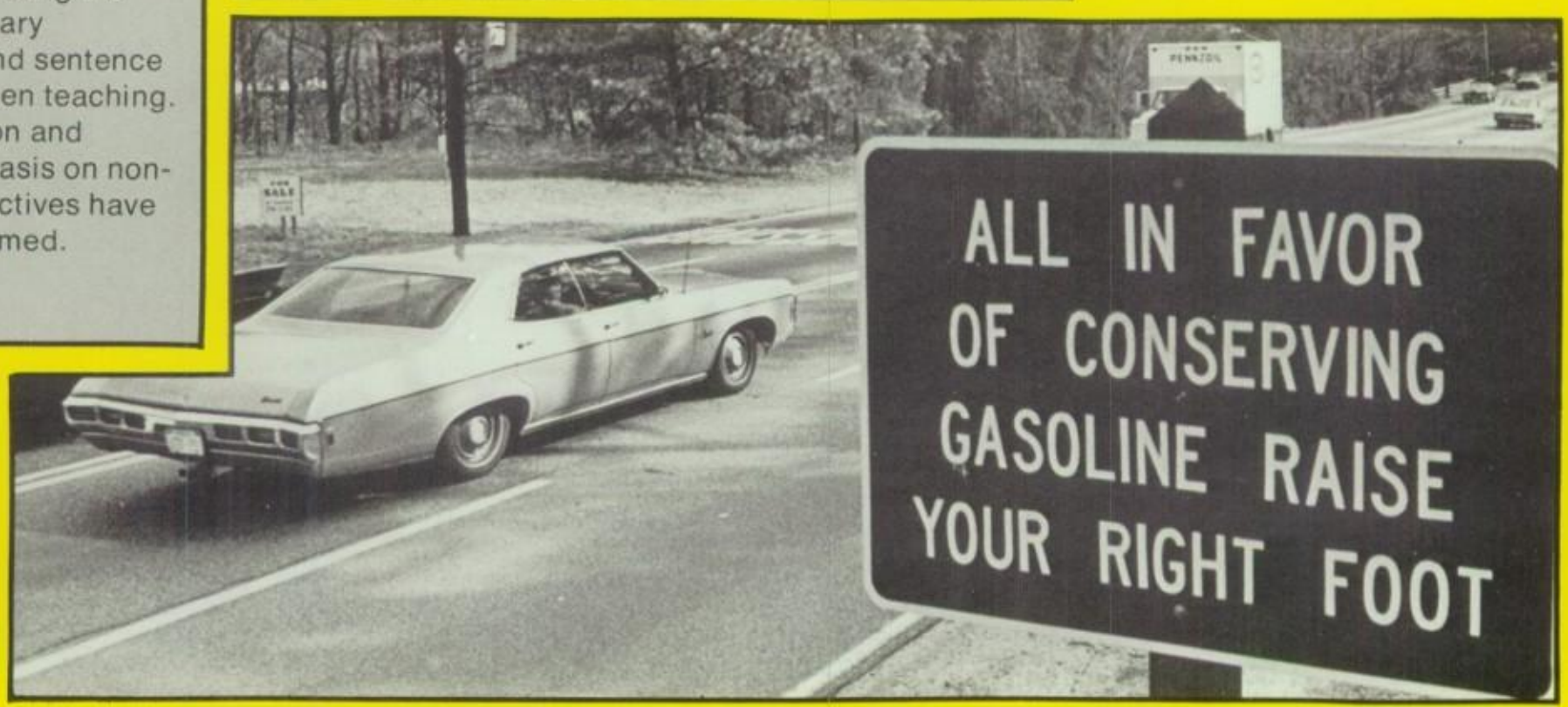
Being "in no way responsible for the actions of the Tri-Hi-Y's and Hi-Y's," the School Board decidely severed all ties affiliating these groups with itself and the schools.

Tri-Hi-Y-s and Hi-Y's were, respectively, girls and boys clubs originating from the YMCA organization. In the past they were primarily charitable groups and were in the good graces of the school. As they gradually became more socially-oriented and their pledging, especially the Hi-Y's, grew more severe, the school likewise, became stricter.

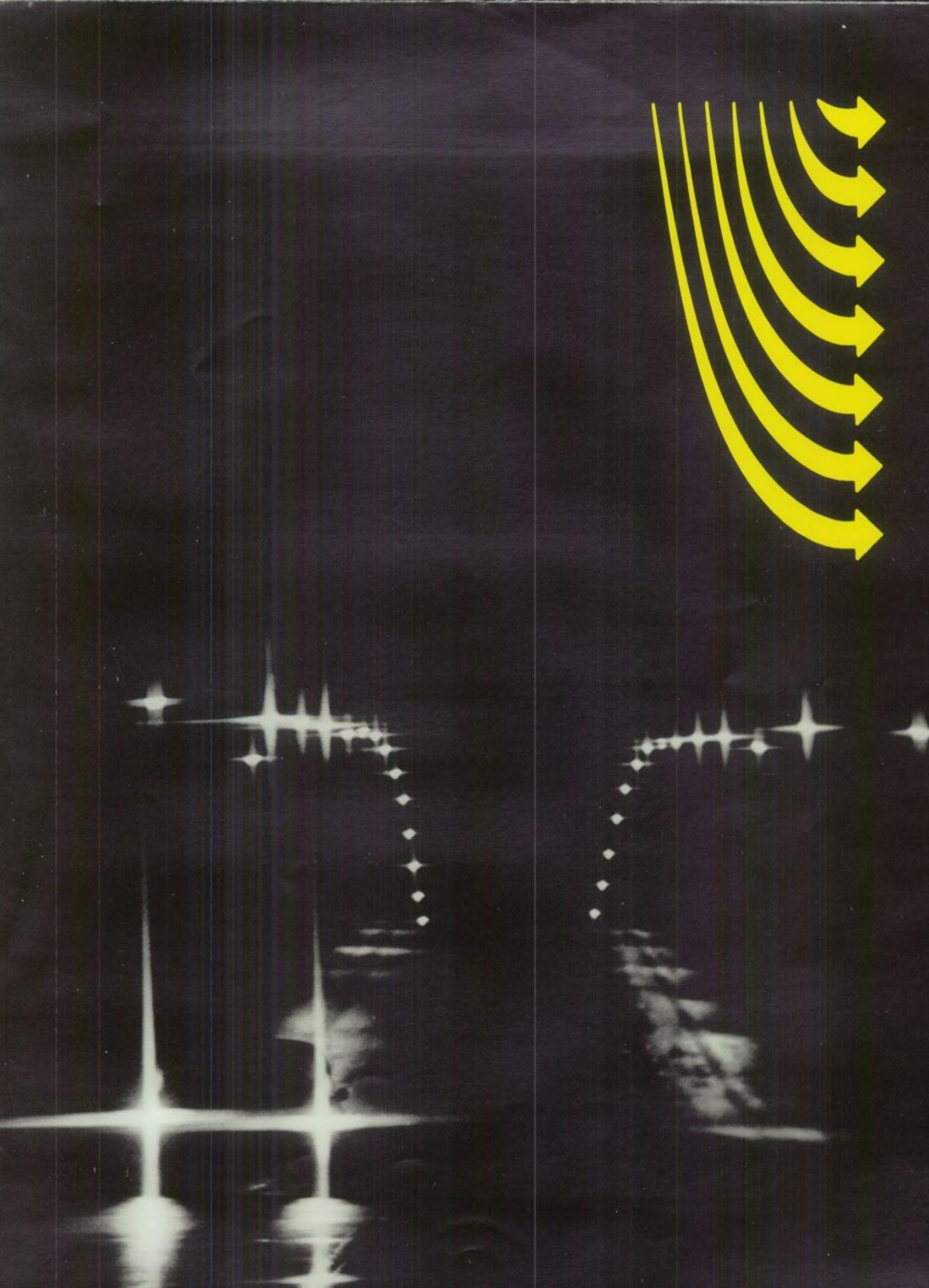
The groups violated school regulations in that they practiced pledging and were ethnically restrictive in their membership. The summer's beach-weeks were not wholly approved of and the death of a student in a motorcycle accident at Nag's Head two years ago was the final straw.

Supposedly, a total break was effected, but the groups were still allowed the use of school facilities, teacher sponsorship, and participation in school activities. When a Black fraternity tried to gain equal status, any and all affiliation with the school of these groups was dissolved.

The groups still exist without association to any formal organization. Suprisingly, however, they have become more active. For the most part, *Hell-nights* have ceased and some have even looked into the possibility of becoming fraternities or sororities. Clearly, they are trying to rebuild their respectability.



IS THERE LIFE AFTER SUNSET?



Hey, sweet-thing, you got a date for Friday night?? .....

Yeah, TurKey, with me!!

Anyone in there find a blue Frisbee?

Let's go to Burger Doodle...

Yeah, I'll have one waitress, nothing on it, hot to go!!

PLAZA THEATRES

ECONO TRAVEL

NO VACANCY

Have it your way.....

Burger KING

PIZZA HUT

Village INN Pizza

7 ELEVEN

Let's all split to watch the submarine races at Ballards!!

Did ya bring your fake I.D.?

you want to go half on some Lemonade??

Wester Branch High School

WB

BEER

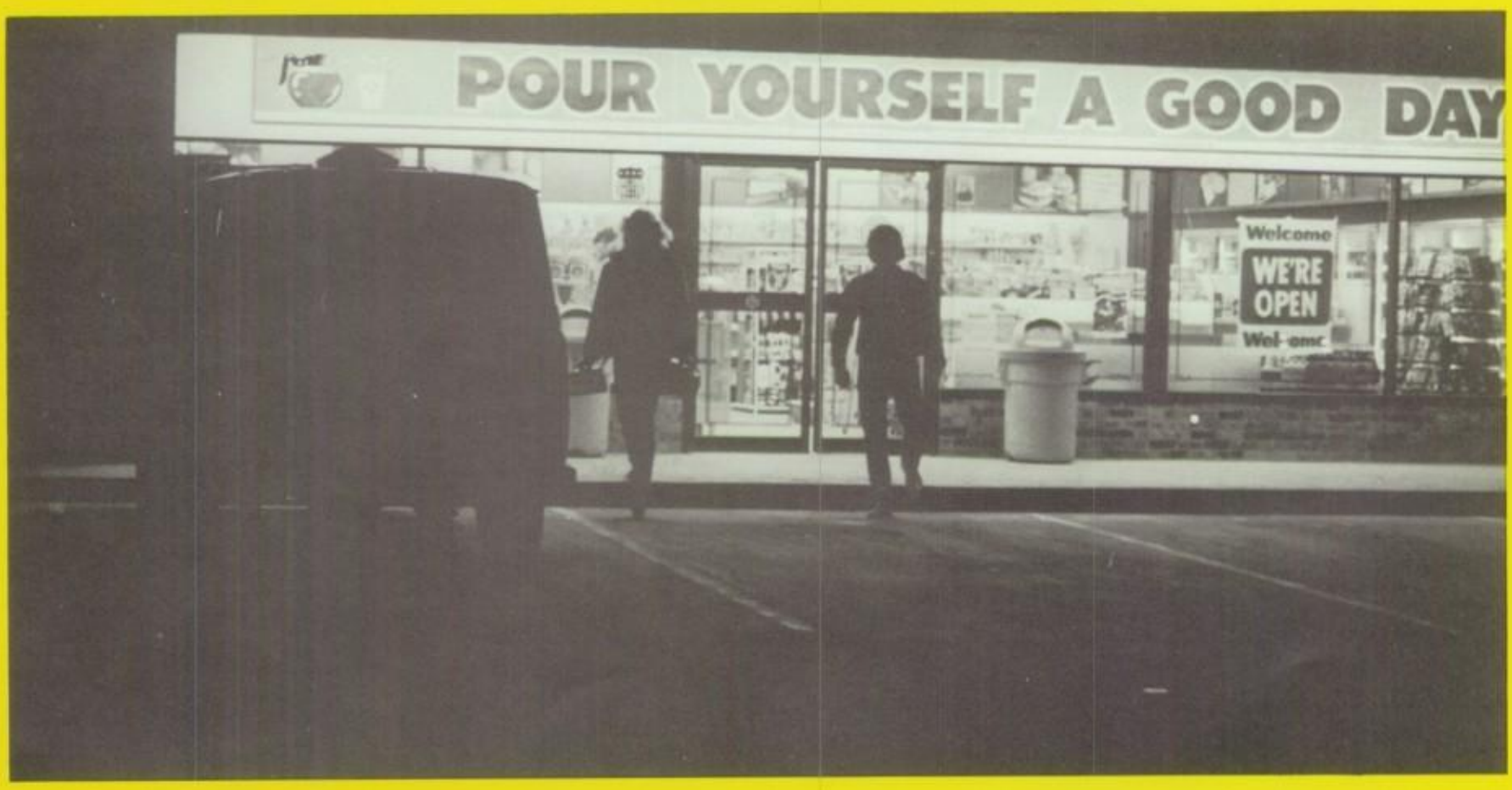
DISCOMBO
CHURCHLA
Hey, Kid, your meter's Still running!!
1-Adam-12 to SWAT. we have two rookies who need assistence. Reporting a possible 11-13, an attempted 16-40, and a definite 18-51.....
The guy who invented bucket seats must have had a daughter!!
POLICE
Griffin's LAKE
Reserved
Ballards
Decal Controlled
DANGER POISON IVY
Which way to the action??
Two hundred miles North on Rt. 95!!
Pucker up, Buttercup!
Go sit on it!
CHS

Nite Life
a' la Churchland

(Parental Guidance Unheeded)

The movies — the great American dating place. After the "Jaws" craze faded, Al Pacino's "Dog Day Afternoon" and Gene Wilder's "Smarter Brother" attracted couples whether going to see the movie or not. A new pub, The Pretzel Barrell, gave a new twist to those complaining of "no place to go." Dances were infrequent, yet still popular. No matter how much distortion of the sound or cruel jabbing to the eardrums, sock hops continued to fill the gym after football and basketball games.

Mrs. Iris Wise contributed to the sports attendance that was the best in memory. Intensely thrilling seasons in football, basketball, and (as here) in wrestling brought the crowds to their feet. After a favorite pizza parlor imposed a cover charge to discourage so many teenagers from "hanging out," many decided to have it their way at Burger King. The large parking lot became the rendevous for finding people to "do something" on any given night.



Oh, thank Heaven . . .

BULATION STYLE

Ich blicken für absendern waffe ..... Kepone!

„German translated:
I'm looking for Secret weapon... Kepone!"

Kids these days! Never used to act like that when I was young... ..... Shucks!!!

You only swim around once in life.....

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Gasp, cough, Aaraagh, choke, cough, cough...

Tinker Toy Factory

Bridge Maintenance Building

I'm against free love; it's against the laws of nature; it isn't wholesome; and I ain't getting none of it!

Sorry, Charlie...

The waves on the Elizabeth are as

CALIF

ORNIA

Cedar Ln

High St.

Portsmouth Schools

it's like...

Oh, wow!

it's so..... like....

wow!

and..... like, gee!

oh, gee!

We are number ONE!!!

yeah, #1!!

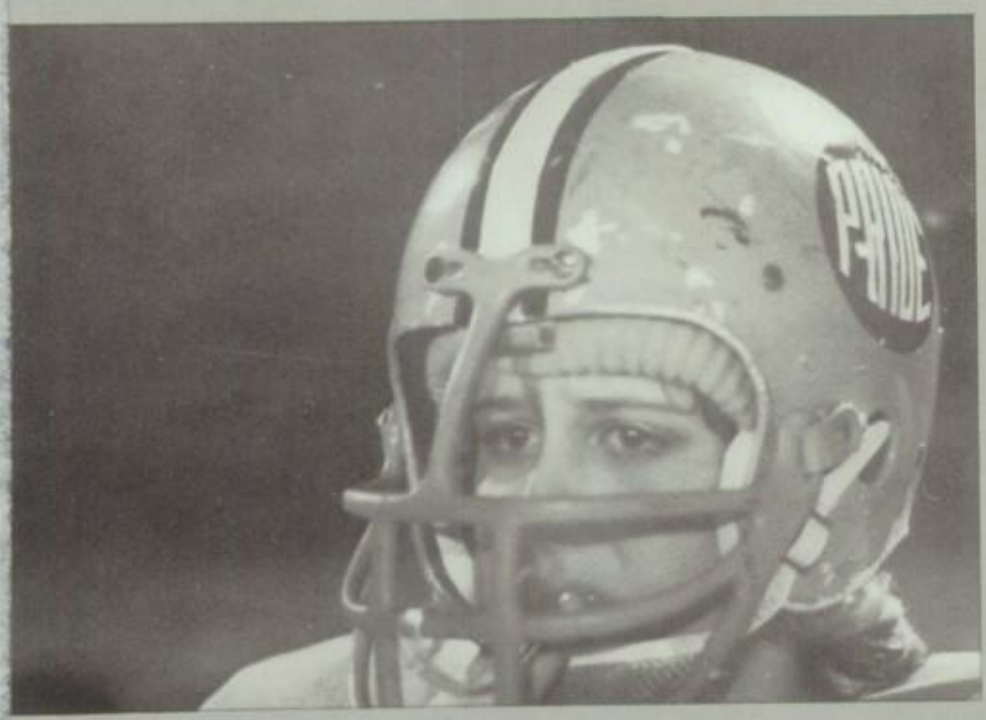
iva butcher

Turf Antics

It was football in reverse-played by daring girls and cheered on by hairy boys. It provided spectators with a thrilling display of "talent" and guts by the female players and an interesting half-time show of scarmbled eggs by the rambunctious cheerleaders.

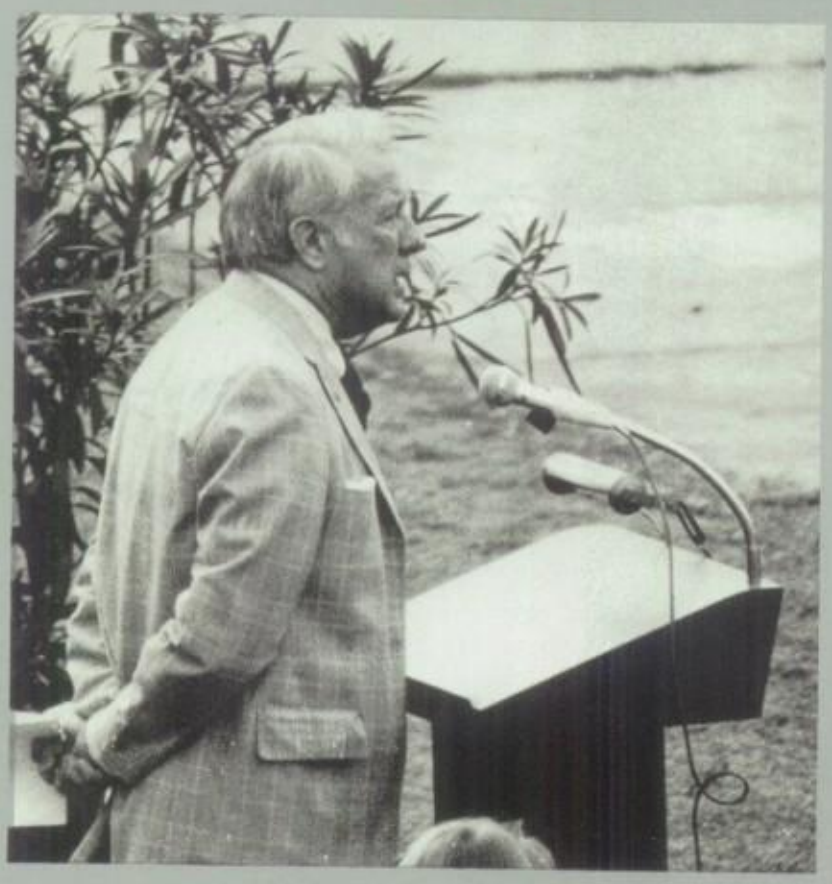
It was Seniors versus Juniors in the *'75 Powder Puff Game.* In true professional style both teams employed options, reverses and passes. The Juniors, led by quarterback Cindy "Rolling" Bolling and the fancy running of Susan "Soul Sister" Riddick, were not enough to defeat the Seniors. Senior running by Amy "Prune" Scarr and "Glo-Ball" Briggs, and receiving by Colette "Poca" Reeves, added to the dazzling quarterbacking by Susan "Pie a La" Motte as the class of '76 scored a total of five touchdowns and defeated the Juniors 36-22.

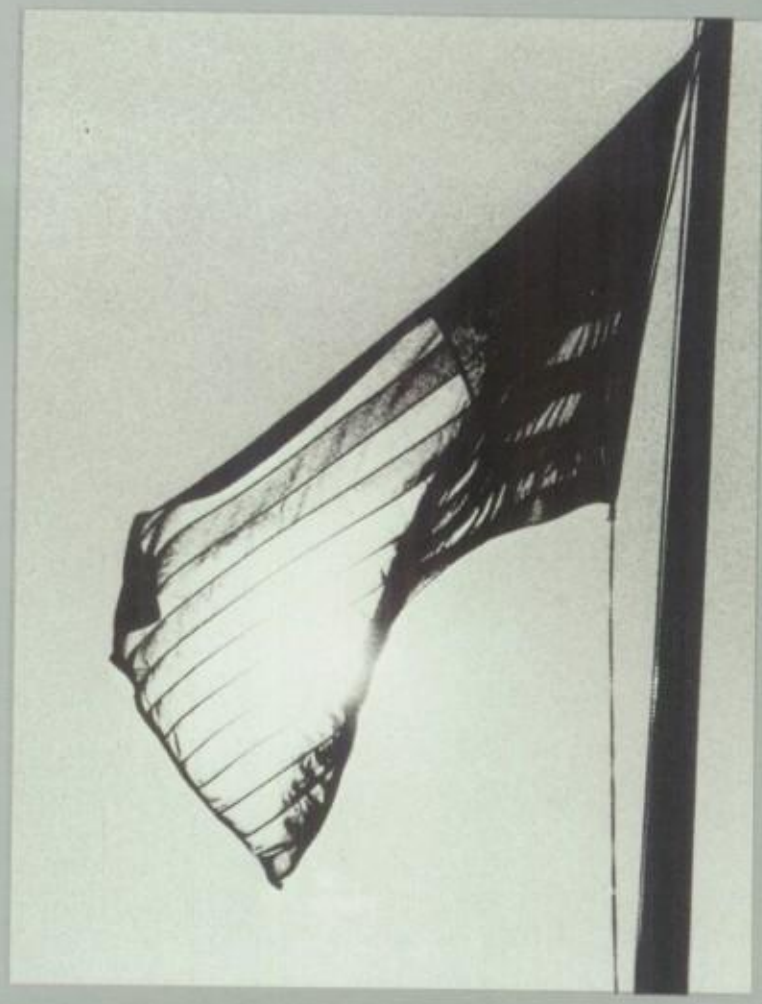
With the graceful players, patient coaches and overstuffed cheerleader, the *'75 Powder Puff Game* was a success with the Class of '76 continuing undeafeted.



Sagging hose and frizzy pigtails didn't prevent Bill Stublen from discovering the thrill of cheering. A unique band performance provided an entertaining halftime show. With fear and uncertainty, Junior Denise Airaghi watches her teammates just prior to the end of the first half. Senior Wanda Cortesini flashes past her opponents with agile strides for an eight yard gain.

The Marine ROTC unit participated in the corp's 200th birthday. Celebrating with the Marine Corps, was Mayor Richard Davis. Mayor Davis spoke to the student body and also helped in planting a tree in honor of the day.





The Social Studies department emphasized debates of a Bicentennial nature. Junior American History classes reinacted the Second Continental Congress. In Mr. Steve Underhill's class, Karen Hines, Tony Williams, and Maria Bundy act as officers of the assembled delegates. Barbara Kersey headed for the statewide "Voice of Democracy" competition held in Richmond after placing first in the district. Her speech entitled "America — at 200 years" was one which connected the purpose of the U.S. in 1776 to 1976.

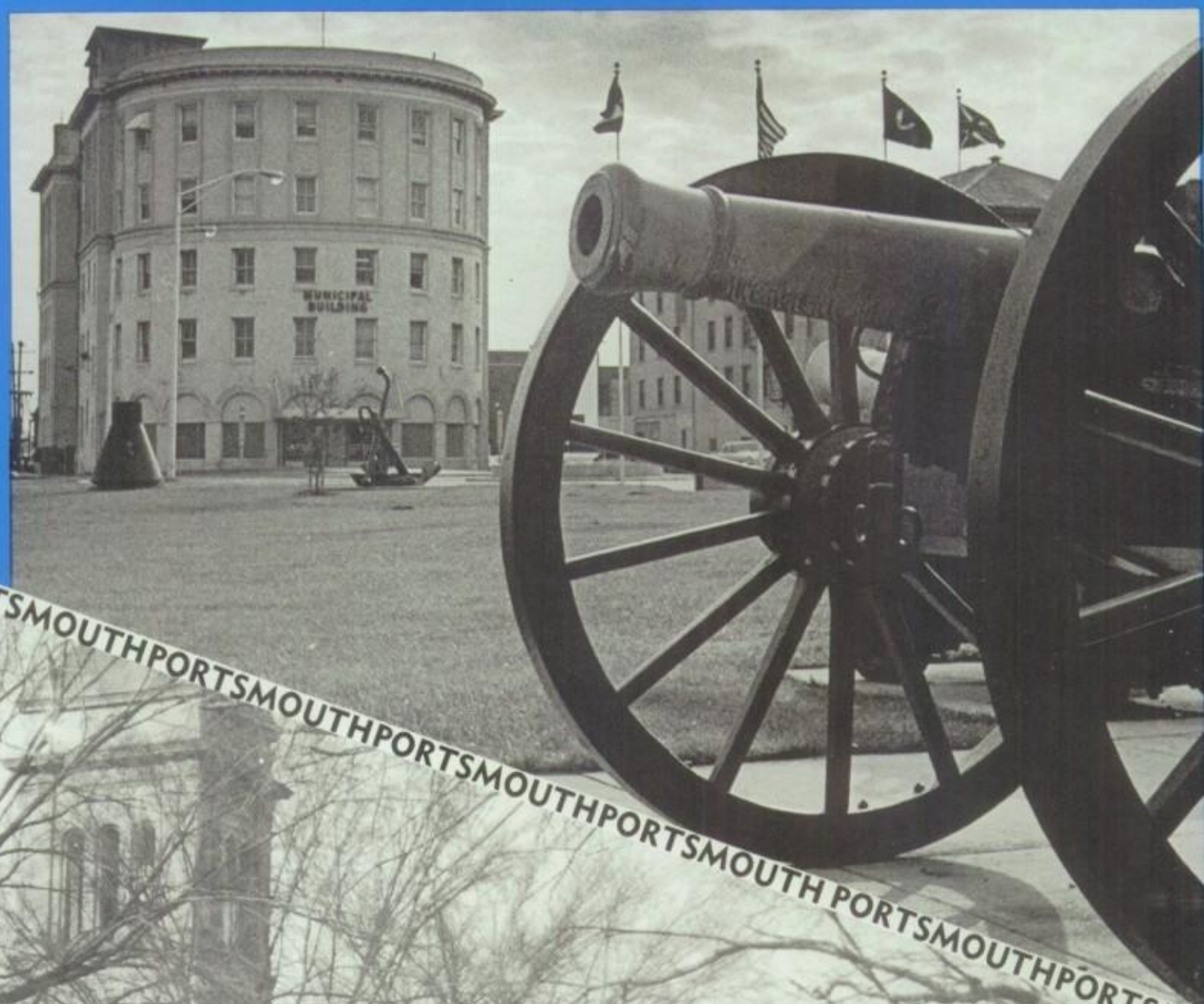
America

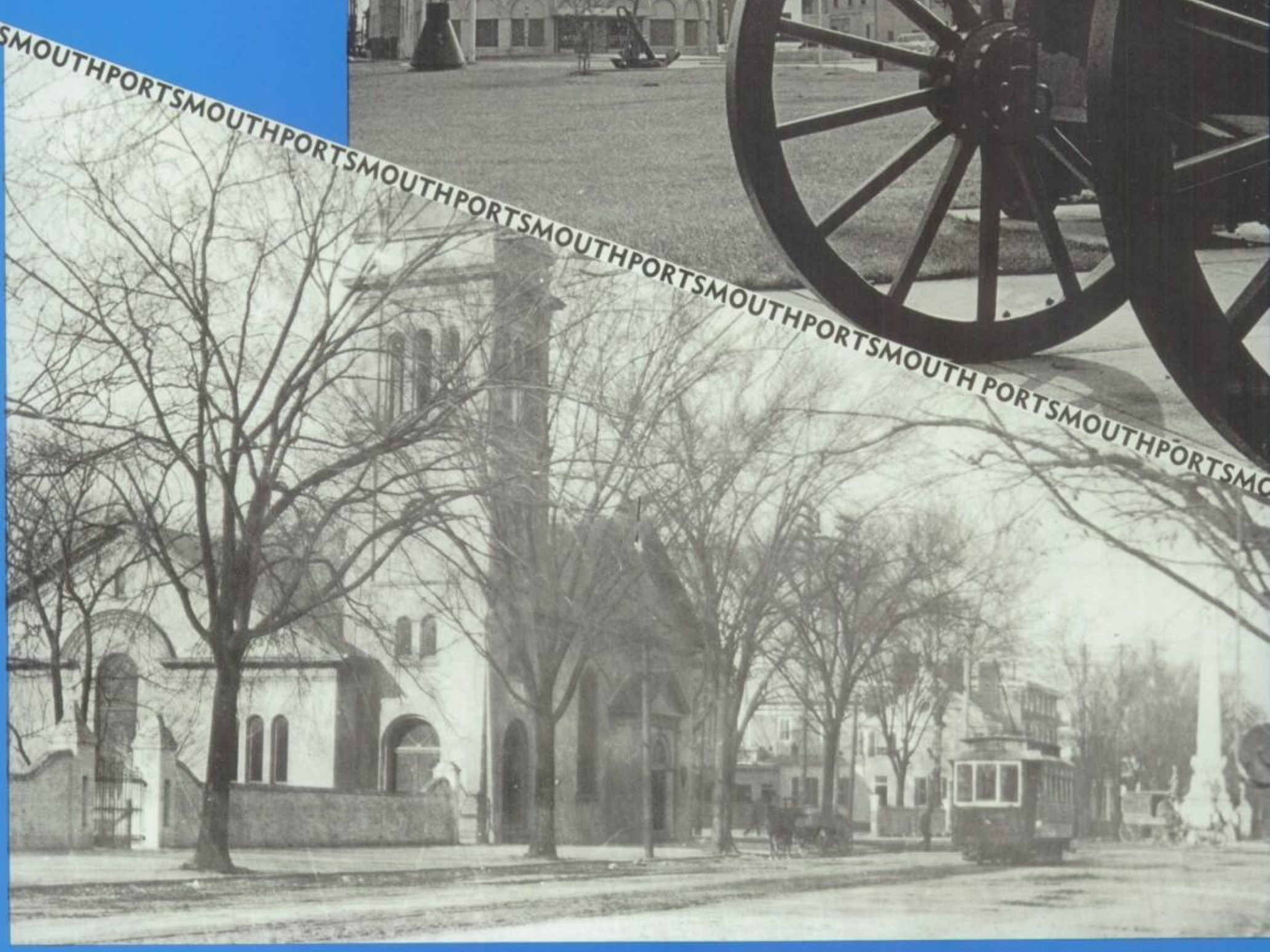
begins at the Atlantic Ocean and ends at the West Virginia border.

— Col. Charles Savage
VHSL Publication Workshop

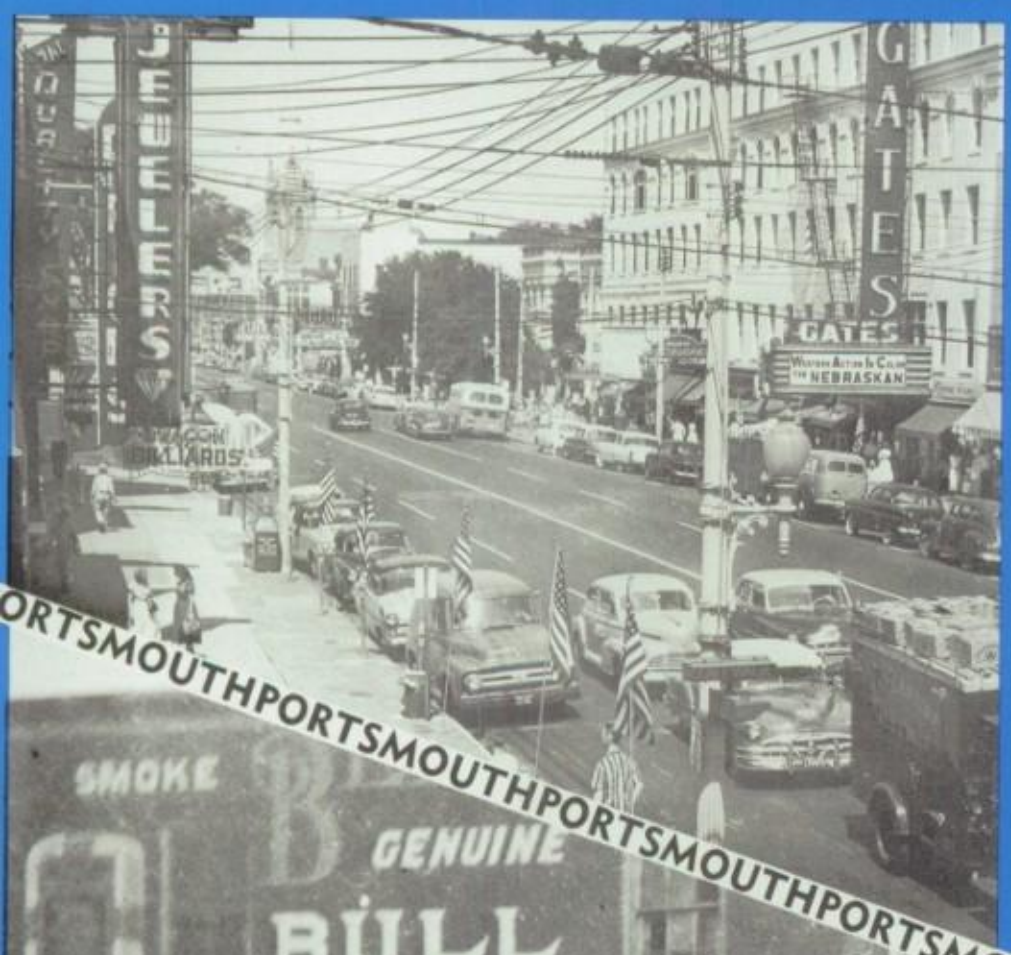
The Churchland vicinity was always a rich farming area. In the 1920's trucks were used to ship produce to northern markets. This is how the Churchland athletic teams derived its name, the "Truckers". (Coleman's Nursery at Cedar Lane and High St.) The Villagers held a Bicentennial concert in which they compiled the trends in music over the past 200 years. Impersonating Elvis, Robert Coppedge is dragged off the stage by his fans. This was but one of the many stars which the Villagers portrayed.

The old Municipal Building.





Trinity Episcopal Church on Court Street with trolly car.
Digging for shellfish at low tide, these fishermen are backgrounded by three and four-mast schooners at Craney Island in 1895.



Local community groups decorated the Confederate Monument on Court St. for Memorial Day. The monument was errected between 1876 and 1881, and represented the four branches of the Confederate Armed Forces. Community participation often started with local stores displaying the American flag during all holidays. Looking West at Portsmouth's Waterfront and Ferry docks in 1957. Virginia's economy was terribly depressed during the Radical Reconstruction following the Civil War. Behind the women is a type of wagon that was often used by farmers to haul their produce to the local markets.

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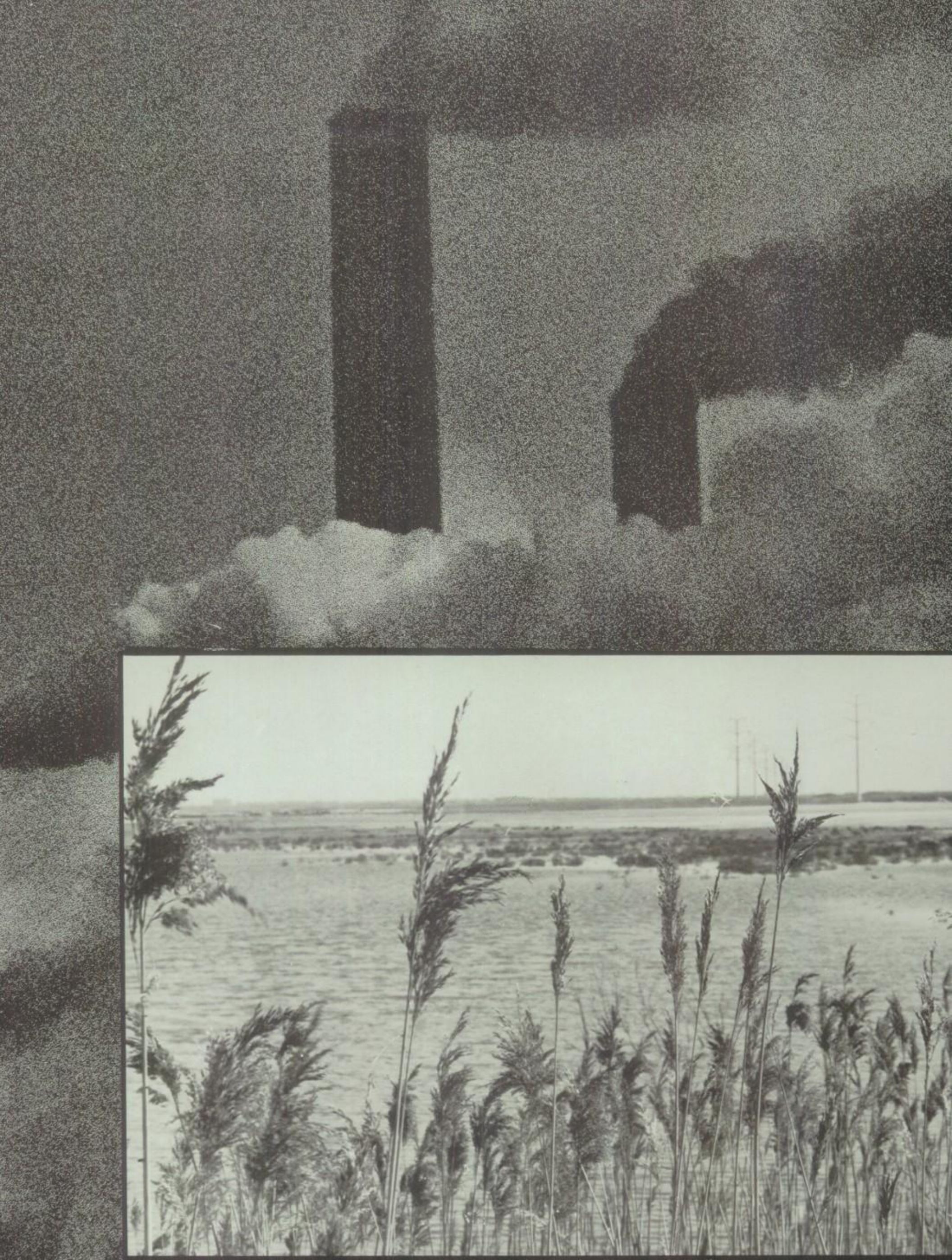
Photographs of Portsmouth landmarks were reprinted from the collection of Mr. Robert W. Wentz, Jr. Background information for captions was obtained from *PORTSMOUTH UNDER FOUR FLAGS* by Marshall W. Butt.

The Norfolk Naval Shipyard houses the largest Hammer-Head crane on the East coast. While it resides in Portsmouth, it is called the Norfolk Naval Shipyard to avoid confusion with a yard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The first court in this building was held July 20, 1846. The structure was designed by a Portsmouth architect, William B. Singleton who also designed the old Norfolk Court House. The ferry between Norfolk and Portsmouth was replaced by the new Elizabeth River Tunnel in 1952.

ames Gardner, son of Alexander Gardner who was the ne time assistant to Mathew Brady, captured the ruins of the Gosport Navy Yard in 1864 in his picture. High Street, looking West near Dinwiddie Street, in 930. Note Rosedale Dairy's ffice on the site of present Hotel Governor Dinwiddie.



A Question of Priorities

"The air and water grow heavier with the debree of our spectacular civilization."

President Lyndon B. Johnson
Message to the Congress
on Air Pollution
January 30, 1967

"Let's cease all this emotional opposition to the refinery and look at the facts."

Judith Shelton
Letters to the Editor
Virginian Pilot
January 30, 1976

Craney Island Landfill, sight of the proposed oil refinery.

Hoping for an economic boost for Portsmouth, Mayor Richard Davis backed the proposed building of a small oil refinery by the Hampton Roads Energy Co. The refinery would offer employment for 2400 employees, and also bolster the lagging economic situation of Portsmouth, so heavily impacted with nontaxable government installations.

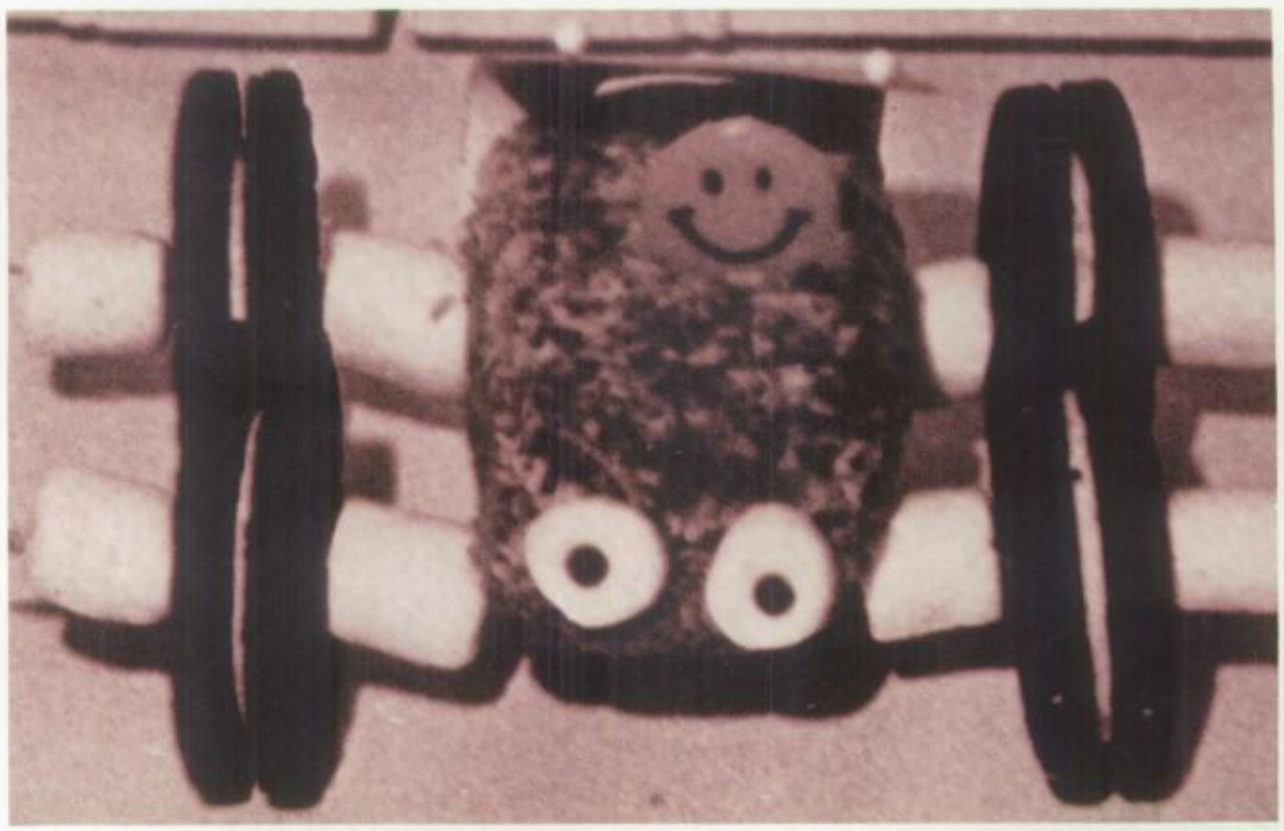
The main source of opposition to the refinery stemmed from the Enviromental Protection Agency, which is worried about the effect on the air quality, the dumping of dredge spoil on Craney Island during construction, and the dumping of wastes into the Elizabeth River. Virginia oystermen also insisted that the dumping of wastes into the Elizabeth River would damage the oyster seedbeds Dr. Larry O. Sharpe, a resident of Churchland representing the Tidewater Refinery Opposition Fund said, "We cannot avoid accidents; oil spills are happening every day." He also warned of the increasing danger of spills in the close confines of lower Hampton Roads.

Davis said that he would oppose the refinery if its backers sought any variances from the environmental protection they are now proposing. He concluded, "I believe the refinery can prove that their plant will be a clean energy plant with no harmful effect on the adjacent communities."

As Tracy Hagwood pointed out, Mrs. Lucas was a bit of a tomboy as a youngster; her favorite food was raw sweet potato; and she met her husband while posing as a sports reporter for her school's newspaper.

Fastest Twinkie in Town

Jim Ryskamp's entry nearly broke the sound barrier in trial runs, but a malfunctioning axle slowed him down in the races.



A TWINKIE RACE? That's right. Disturbed that there was nothing to do during the lunch shifts except go to the library and watch the readers digest, Barry Kastner came up with the idea of racing Twinkie snack cakes. With axles made of straws or toothpicks and edible wheels, the Twinkiemobile was born.

Only Jim Ryskamp took Barry's idea seriously and the two set off to build the fastest Twinkie in town. The competition was fierce.

Jim used a bit of innovation and used a Dolly Madison Zinger for the body and Oreo cookies for wheels. He

Bettering Ben

VICA president Robin Rowe pins a corsage on Mrs. Lucas as Tracy Hagwood runs the assembly.

Quite a bit can be said for a person who can compete against Benjamin Franklin and still wind up on top — which is exactly what Mrs. Vandelyn Lucas did in the Teacher of the Year contest. While Ben got a whopping 65 votes, Mrs. Lucas topped 4 other runner-ups and was surprised with a "This is Your Life" assembly. Old friends and relatives where rounded up for the March assembly by VICA members. Tracy Hagwood, Committee Chairman, emceed the ceremony. Three rounds of voting singled out Mrs. Lucas as the outstanding teacher.

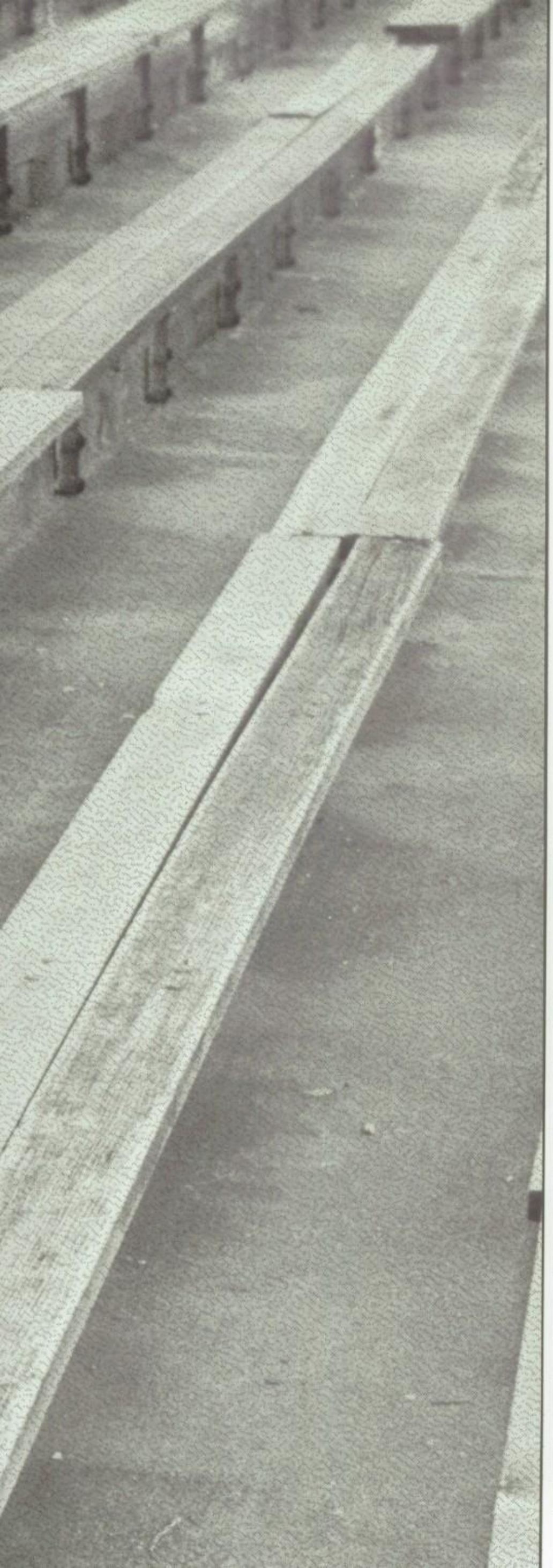
devised tiny jet-puffed marshmallows for hub caps and headlights. Straight pins elevated a hood under which a Smile button was the race driver.

Barry used Ritz crackers stuck together with peanut butter for rear mag wheels and smaller Vanilla wafers for the front.

Rumors circulated the cafeteria and a crowd gathered around the track — a tilted table. As Mark Woodland, the checkered-flag bearer, let the race cars rip, Jim's rear-axle suspension had problems. The three-day old staleness of Barry's Twinkie lessened the wind friction and it pulled out ahead for victory.

Because of widespread interest, future races were planned. However, the principal, Mr. John Ryder, told Jim that he did not want any more races because people might get the impression that we were gambling.

Robert Nelms, Jim Ryskamp, Barry Kastner, and Mark Woodland at the Churchland "500".



Of Pomp and Circumstance

A difficult situation confronted the 1976 TRUCKER Yearbook staff in deciding if and how the graduation controversy should be covered. While it was a sensitive and emotional matter, we decided the issue merited inclusion. A point-by-point analysis would only aggravate things further, so we tried to confine the basic problem. Because the following may be regarded as editorializing — though not intended as such — a byline was included.

The twelfth and final year of learning and growing together for the class of '76 was a bothersome one for many.

Fourteen months before graduation, a request was made that the date of graduation be changed from the scheduled Friday — the Jewish Sabbath — to a "neutral" Saturday night. The change was asked for because a Friday night graduation would restrict devout Jewish relatives and clergy from attending their students' graduation.

Opposition arose quickly. Some felt it was unreasonable to ask a large majority to change its plans for a few. Others apparently found conflicts with different dates.

When the administration remained unresponsive, the School Board was approached. They directed that the date should be changed but that the entire senior class should partake in deciding the new date. Then bitter and regrettable words were minced; petitions of sorts were passed around; for a time, long relationships were soured. By and by the division increased until the School Board finally decided on its own the previous Thursday night would be the new date for graduation. Still an uncomfortable feeling remained. It was not so much a religious question; rather a question of mutual respect.

Indeed, the senior year should be one of fond memories and close ties. It was unfortunate that this was not altogether so.

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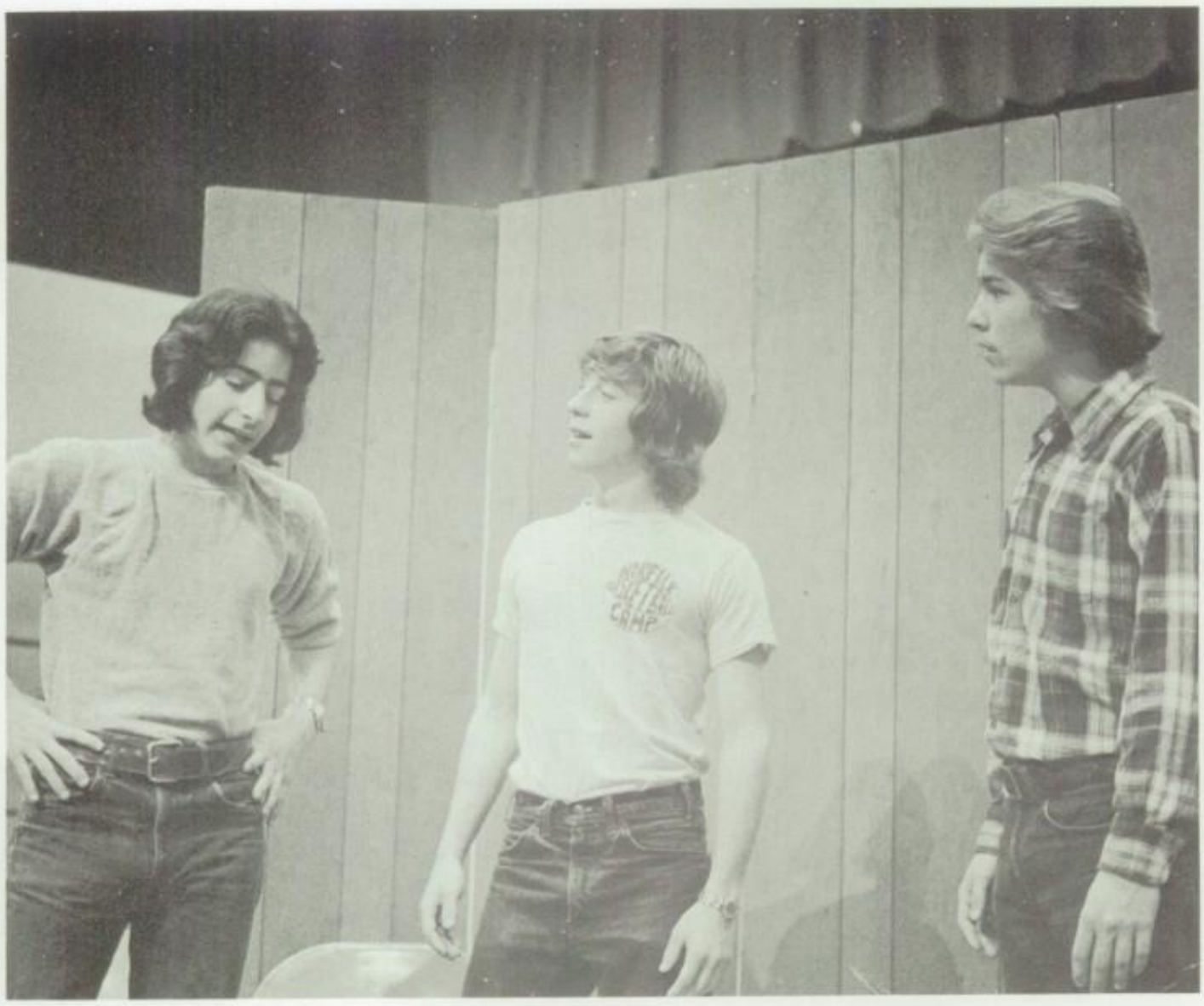
Outside the Door



In "Outside the Door", Robert Kaufman and Wiley Kidd engaged in a heated arguement over whether or not they should confess that they saw a fight. Then, Burle Stromburg joins with his two cents worth.

Alex Buttery stumbles after being zapped by Theresa Sturdevant and Barbara Kersey. Witch Way is a comedy about a modernday witch. Lee Owen places a call to his agent in Hollywood as Alex Buttery looks on.

Applause to actresses Barbara Kersey and Sherry Kidd for receiving recognition as Honor Thespians. They completed over six hundred hours of theatrical work under the coaching of Mrs. Mary Jo Brady.

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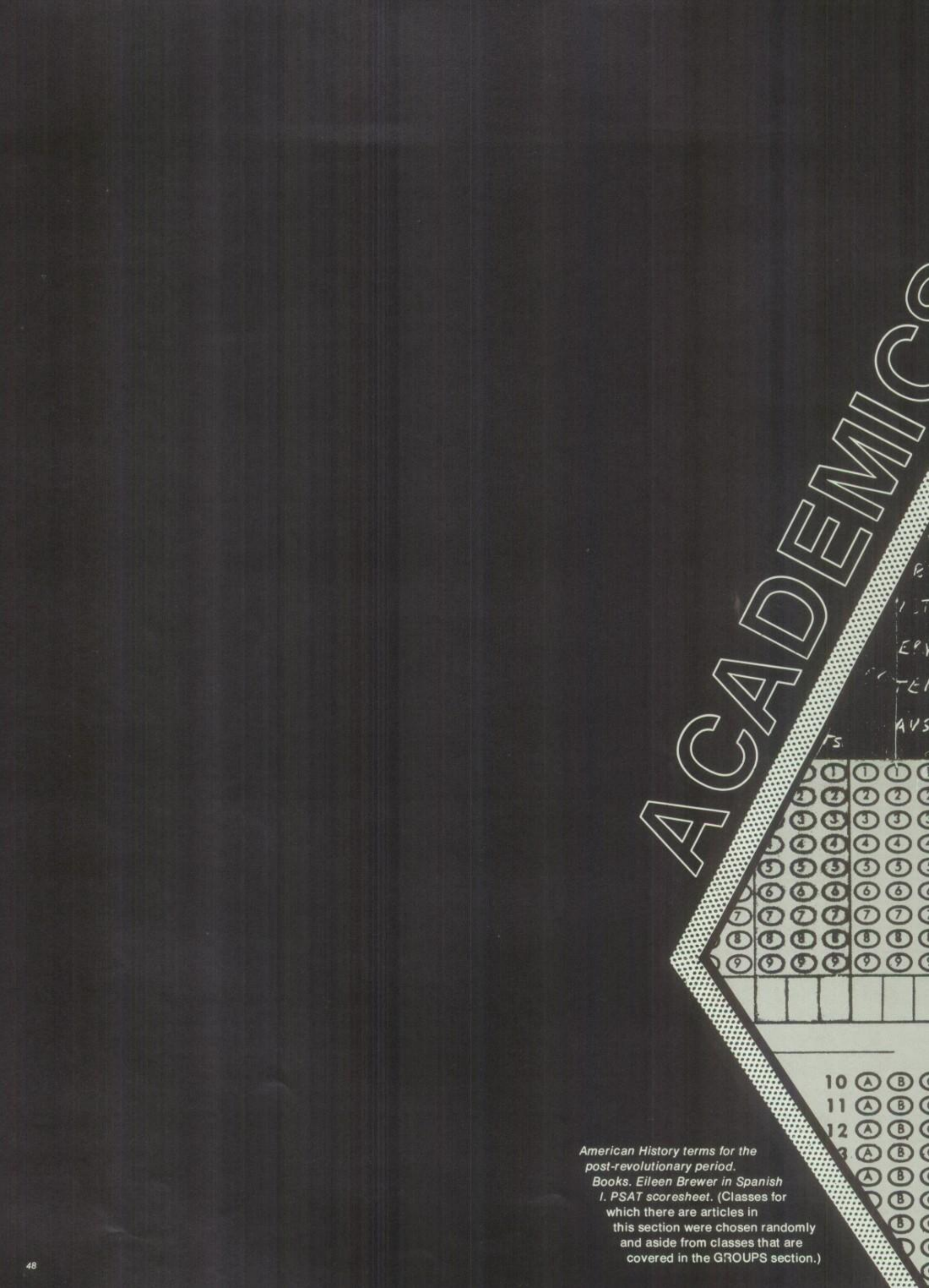
Witch Way

Lily Daw

The contest play, "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies," won a superior rating in the district competition. The play centered around the efforts of three ladies helping a girl whom they think to be retarded. The cast included Robert Lauer, Julie Butcher, Robin Walker, Dale Mamlin, Debbie Taylor, Lois Bailey. Busybody, Julie Butcher, threatens to take off Robin Walker's head unless she apologizes.



American History terms for the post-revolutionary period. Books. Eileen Brewer in Spanish I. PSAT scoresheet. (Classes for which there are articles in this section were chosen randomly and aside from classes that are covered in the GROUPS section.)

NECESSARY + PROPER
IMPLIED POWERS
· INHERENT POWERS
DEBT ELECTORAL COLLEGE
PATRONAGE
POLITICAL PARTY
POLITICAL MACHINE
(AJC)
FEDERALIST
ANTI-FEDERALISTS
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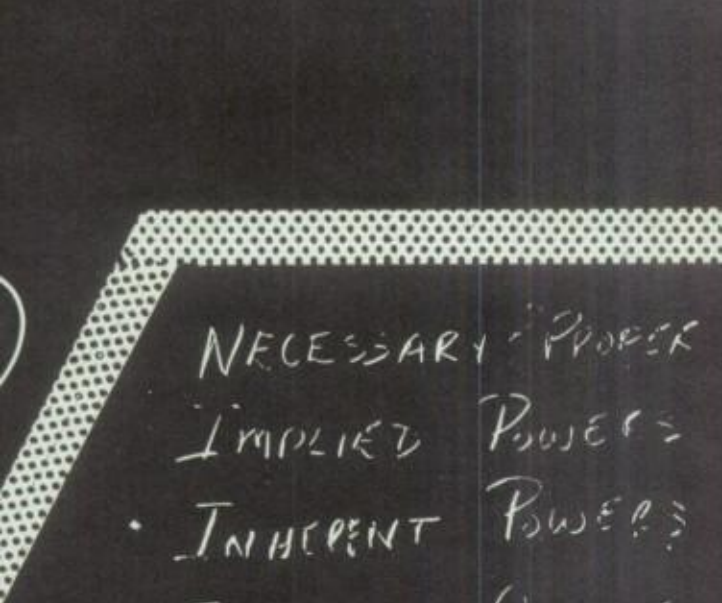

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SENIORS

Lorena Culpepper. Diane Hodges and Beth Mitchell show their spirit at a pep rally prior to the Regional play-offs.

The senior class of 1976 was certainly unique. It began when the class size drastically decreased in '71 with the fear of forced busing. The small class shared the next four years of prom decorations, pep tags, and class meetings.

The unimaginable senior year finally arrived, but it was hardly distinguishable from past years, from the viewpoint of an anxious and upcoming senior.

The usual hassle of schedule adjustments started the year. Seniors settled down in the classes that they had head about for years. Somehow things just weren't what people had said they'd be. Then, the routine was set and followed for months. Even before Christmas vacation came to save the weary students, seniors felt a restlessness, a yearning for something new and different. After three years and three months, high school just wasn't the place to be.

Though disenchanted by unreal expectations, seniors kept their spirit and revived apathetic underclassmen.

It was an exceptional year for sports, a fairly good year for academics, and a rough year for change.

In the midst of all the school spirit, the Bicentennial boom was thrust upon the students, whether or not they approved.

Class spirit and earth shoes were the craze. Short skirts and long hair died off.

As the spring approached, most seniors were fully aware of being seniors. Taking tests and filling out applications were passes to the future.

June filled seniors with mixed emotions. There were those who had studied into the wee hours; there were those who had slept through English 12 and American Government. Some seniors had never

Greg Abbott

Carl Ackiss

Larry Adams

Billy Affeldt

Marc Anderson

Claire Arnold

Robert Askew

Shirley Bailey

Janet Baldacci

Patti Ballentine

John Runyon eyes the heavens at a physics star party. Susan LaMotte reveals to Amy Scarr the mysteries of her future. Class president David Eich leads a meeting during homeroom.

wanted to graduate; some never would. While there had been headaches, there had also been laughter.

It was a different class, yet it met an end as it had begun, small and close.

Denise Barber
Leanne Beeler
Tammy Blow
Thomas Boyd
Lisa Brooks

Michael Brown
Brad Brown
Theresa Brown
Berry Brunk
Alex Buttery

It's All a Lie

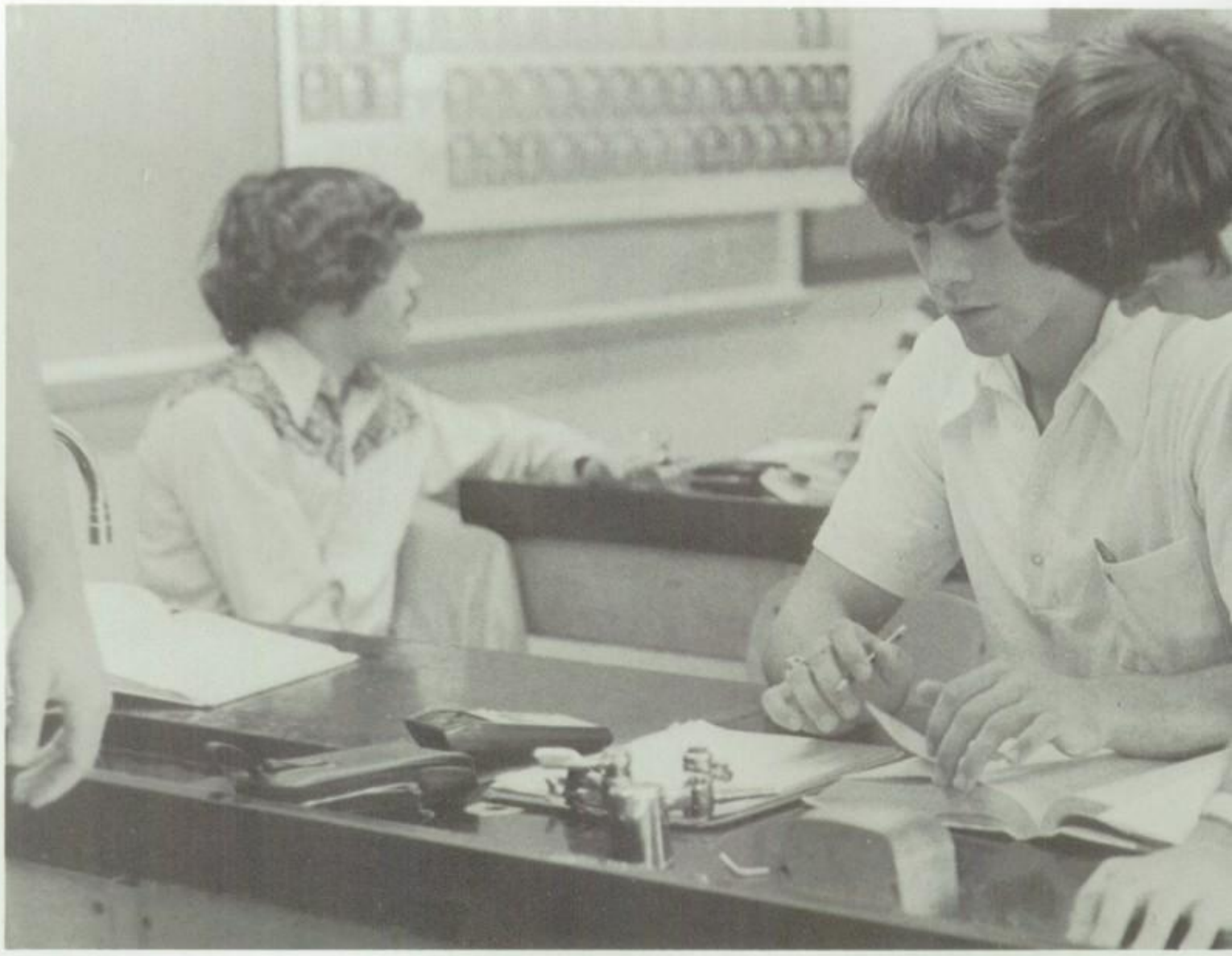
"This is not a 'Mickey Mouse' course," Mr. Rash emphatically told his students in order to weed out any persons of dubious determination. With courage and persistence the remainder pursued the study of physics.

An endless supply of "Forget-Me-Not" packets, "Super Physics Problems," "A Pleasant Way to Spend an Hour" sheets, and "Heavy Physics Problems" kept students up all hours of the night. They avidly sought the acceleration of an "orange orange," the velocity of a "rolling watermelon," and the accuracy of a James Bond "marshmallow gun."

The students absorbed the teachings of Galileo, Kepler, and Newton. Astronomy and electronics were briefly investigated. Mr. Rash delivered countless lectures and covered the blackboard with his indecipherable handwriting.

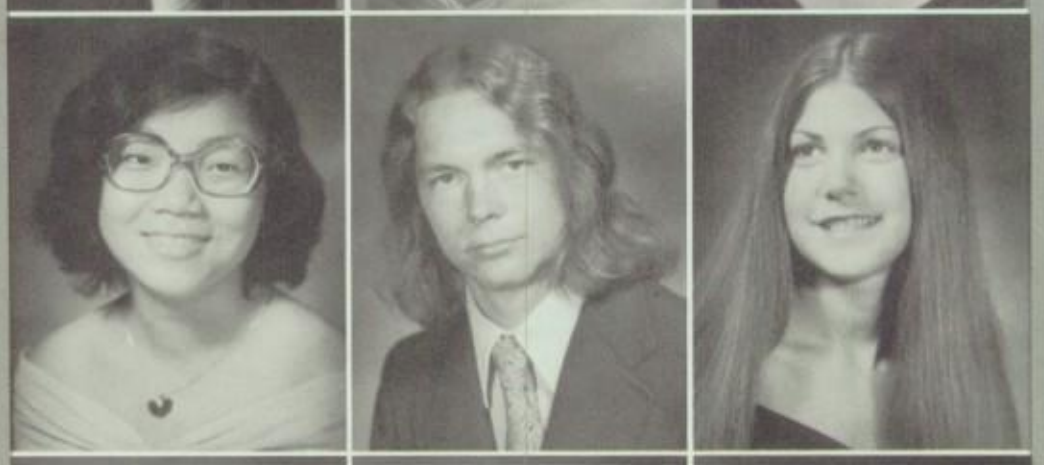
Mr. Rash appeased the frustrated students and warned the confident ones: "If you haven't thrown your book or ripped up your papers or pulled out your hair, then you have not been studying hard enough!"

As the year's end approached the students grew to appreciate the "all night affairs" of physics. They also realized the truth in the quotation, "Physics is fun," but the most disheartening "matter" was the paradoxical statement of Mr. Rash: "Everything that you have learned in physics is a lie."



An advocate of teamwork, Mr. Rash assists Jack Johnson in an astronomy related problem. Miles Leon and Greg Abbott find pleasure in the study of physics, whereas Debbie Freestone takes the serious approach.

Chan Bynum
Michelle Carrere
Cyndi Casey



Yvonne Chen
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Chris Connelly

Pamela Copeland
Wanda Cortesini
Debra Coston
Danny Covey
Johnny Crafford

Jimmy Cruze
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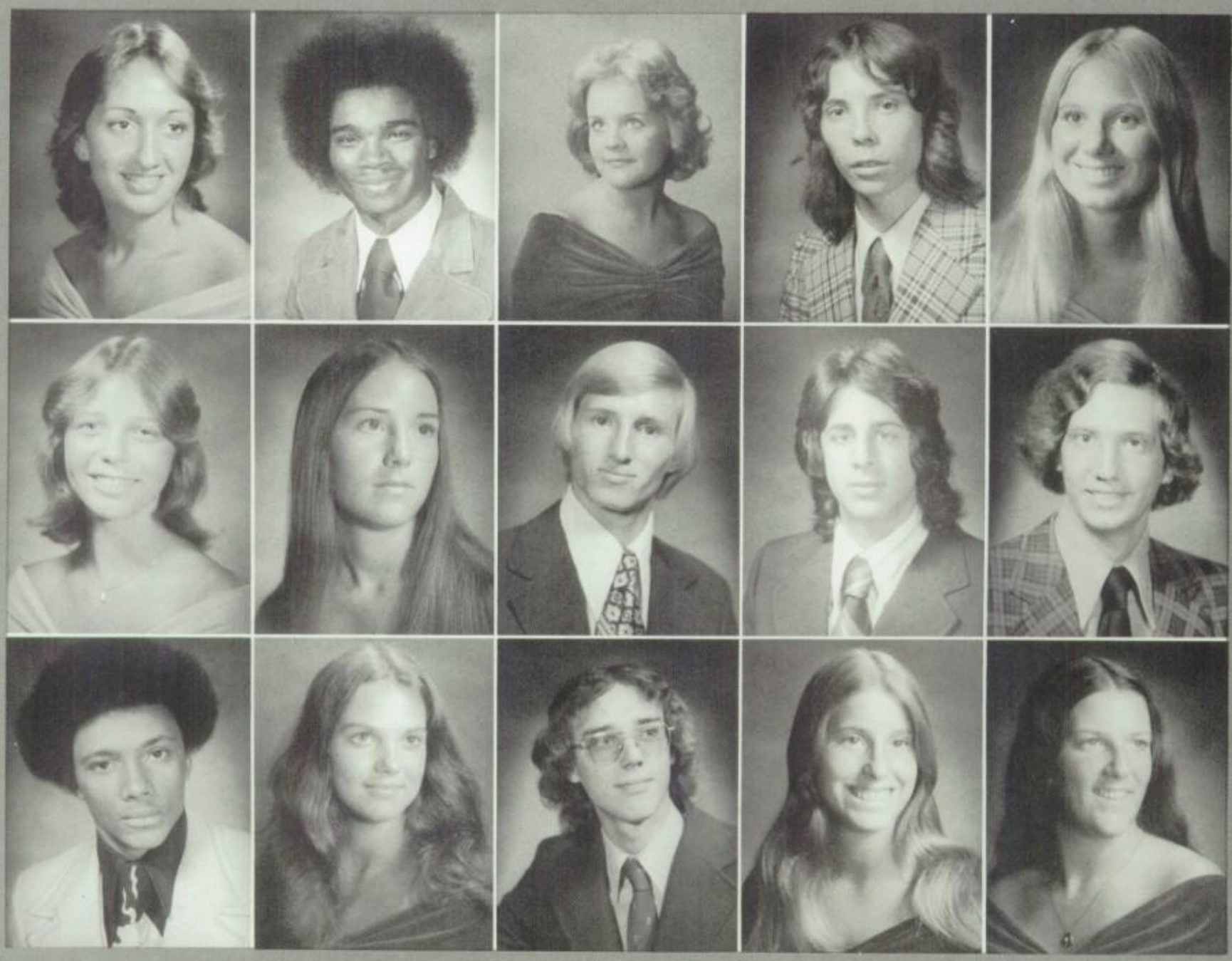

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Steve Geer
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Wendell Goodwyn
Cindy Greeson
Neal Griffin
Jennifer Gross
Darlene Haddon

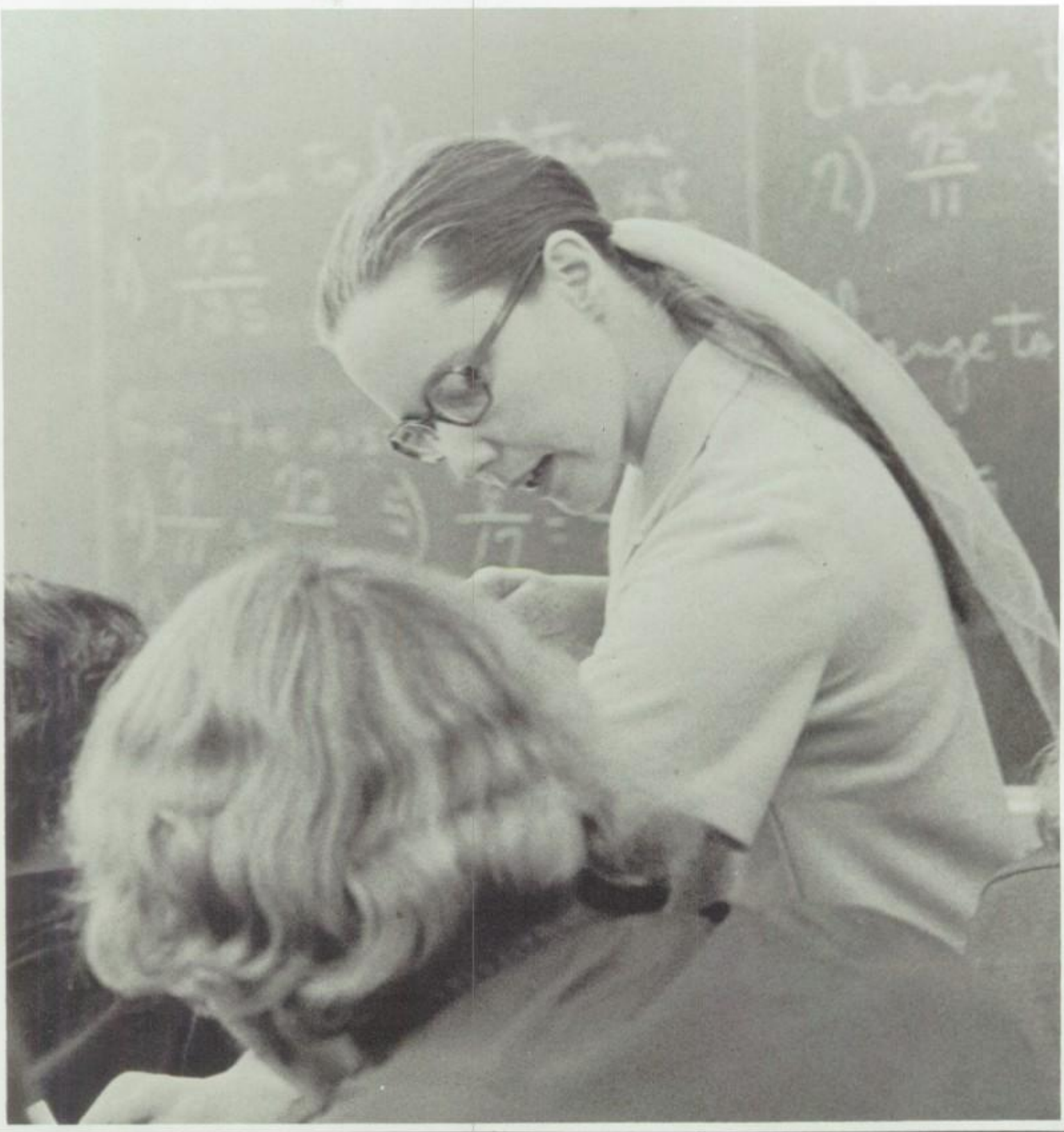
A Use For +,−,×,÷

Preparation for the adult world is a necessary step in a senior's life. Quite a few took advantage of such an opportunity in consumer mathematics, a course in which Mrs. Lipford stressed the practical applications of mathematics.

Students viewed a series of movies, "Dollar Data," and they reported on magazine articles concerning the consumer. Worksheets were a significant part of their learning. Local stores furnished students with the means for price comparisons.

Mrs. Lipford taught her students how to save money in everyday activities. Insurance policies, bank accounts, and grocery prices were carefully examined. The students also learned how to tabulate information gathered from a poll.

The course gave seniors practical knowledge that could be employed in their lives as adults. They were prepared for the future.



Mrs. Izetta Lipford giving directions to Corky Tyson in her third period class.

Tracy Hagwood
Chip Hanbury
Jennifer Hancock
Cedric Harris
Darlene Harris

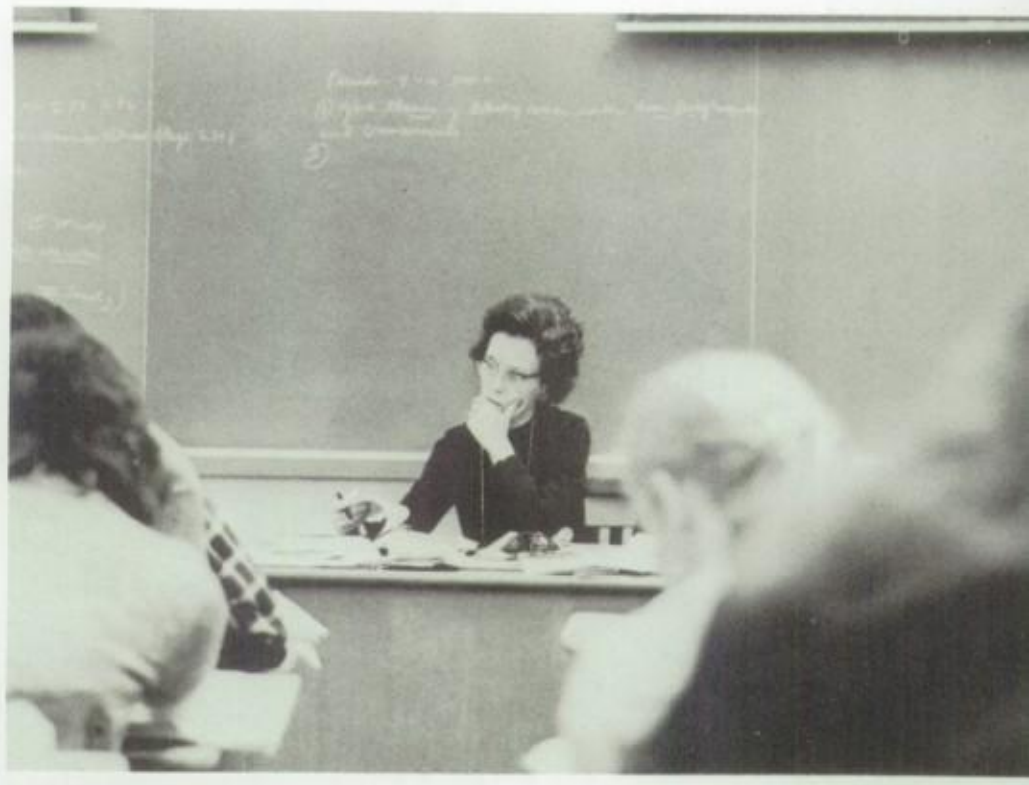
Clarence Harrison
Pamela Havird
Mark Hayes
Fritts Hege
Greg Hill

Seniors experienced an unforgettable year of English. Mrs. Davis consistently surprised the students with her incomparable humor. It all began with her three basic rules: *no clipboards, no gum, and no noise.*

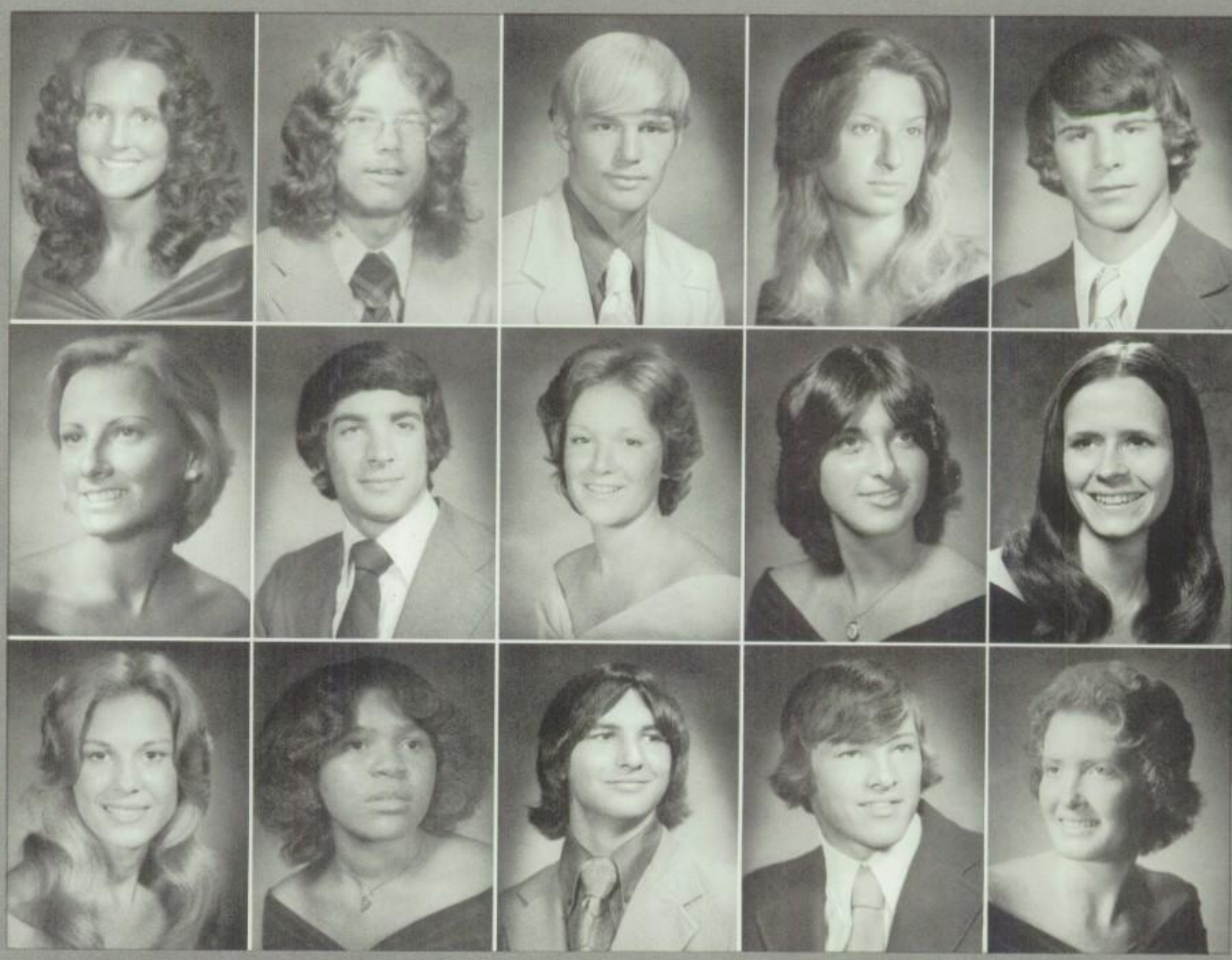
Monthly book analyses along with other outside readings were required. The literature book was given a thorough workout, and when it was time for grammar, it was taken home and "put under a bed to collect dust." Chaucer and Shakespeare were two of the numerous authors studied. The students memorized the *Canterbury Tales* through the subtle tactics of Mrs. Davis. They listened to the various tales told in a dozen different ways by the members of the class.

Students who utilized the library did so with the understanding that they must not escape. Any escapees were barred from future use of the library during class. "Kiddies" of questionable integrity were reproached with, "You lie like a rug," but the harsh words were immediately mitigated with, "Oh, I'm just terrible."

The seniors learned to understand Mrs. Davis and always tried to "appear busy." They grew accustomed to the answer to many of their questions: "I don't know. I just work here." The "kiddies of '76" were not so well understood by Mrs. Davis, as she often said, "I think, I know you are good students. Oh, what am I saying?"



The expressions of Mrs. Davis provided unforgettable memories.



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Smoky Jackson
Chris Jennings
Jack Johnson

Kelly Jones
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Robert Lamm
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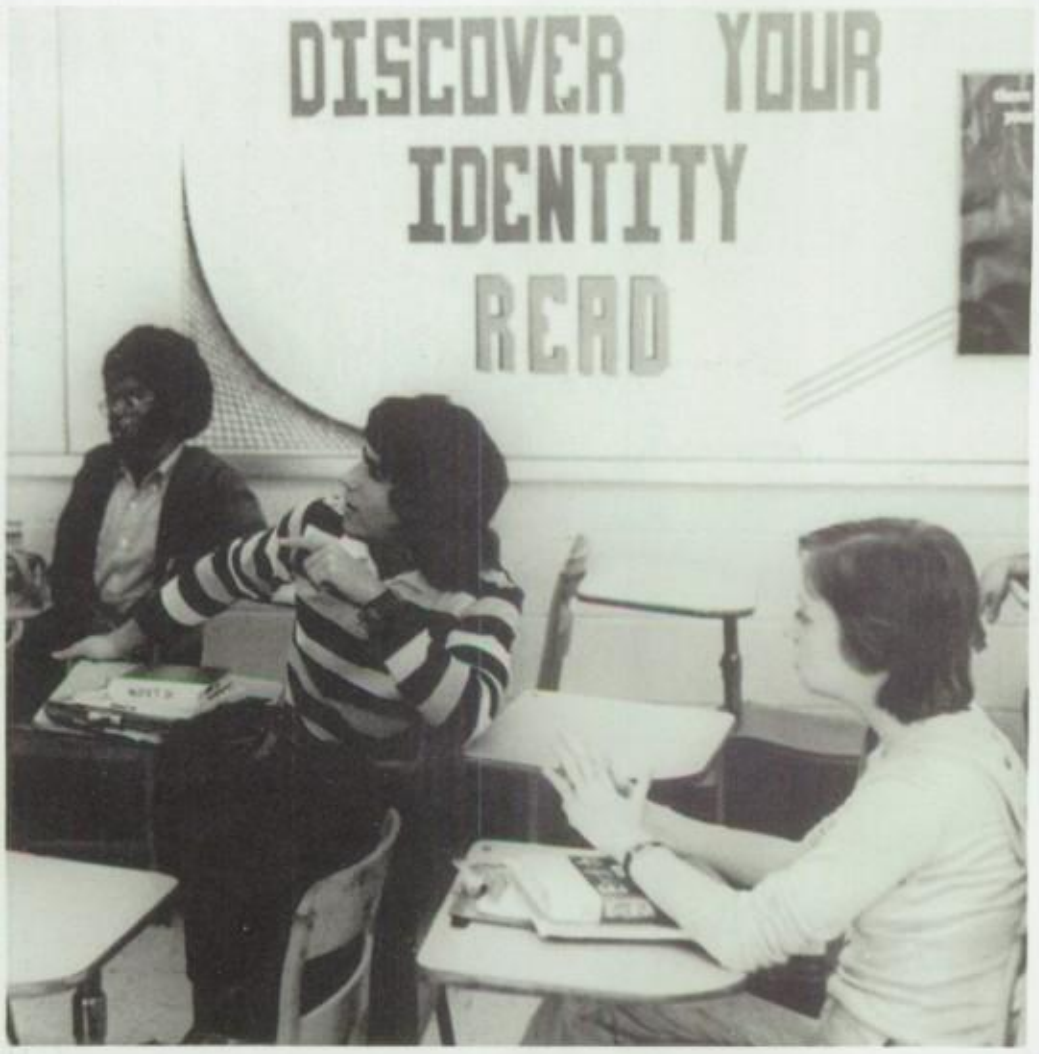
Causing Cerebration



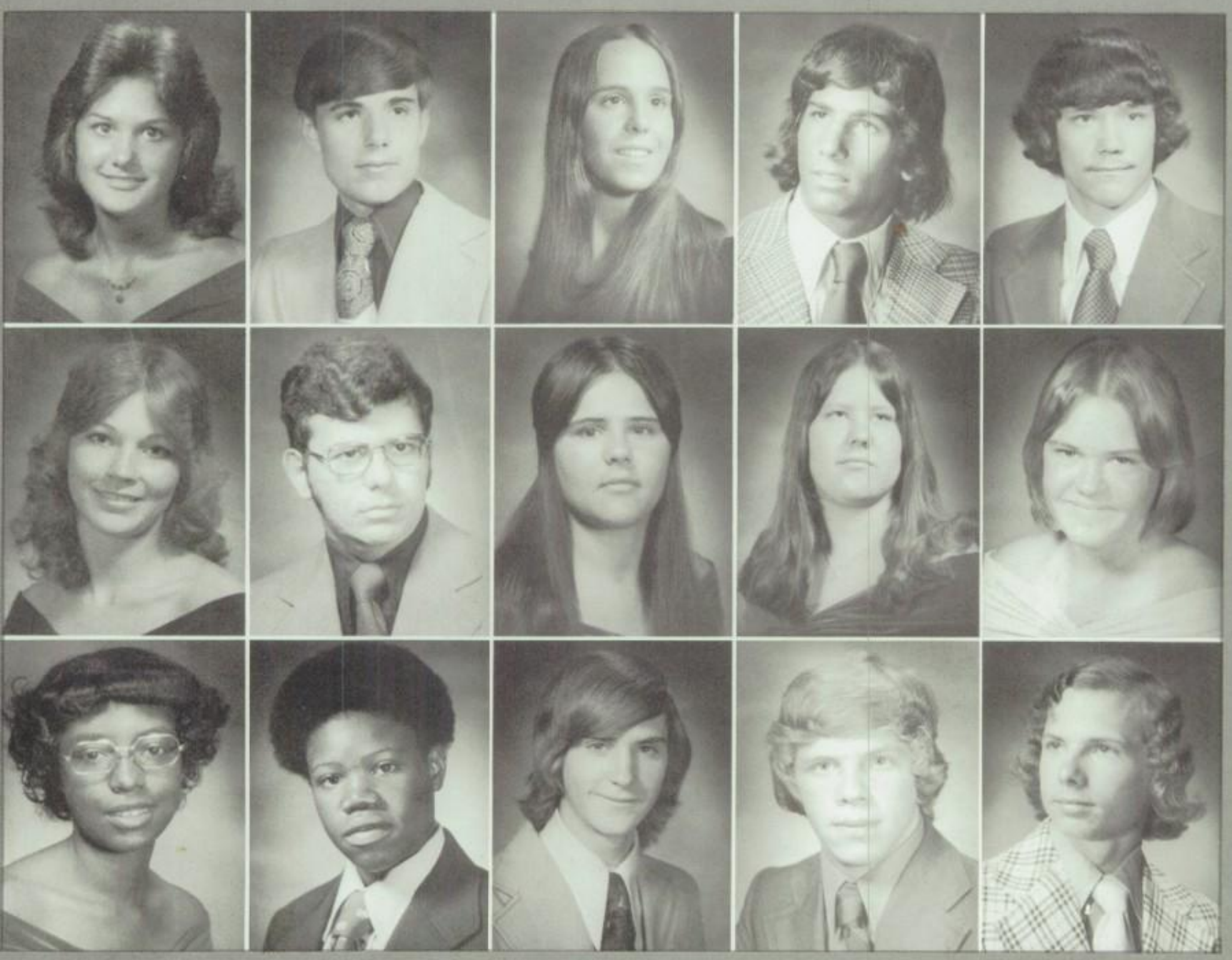
Mr. Oliver Paige. Cedric Harris and Debbie Kaplan listen to Miles Leon as he makes his point.

English probably offered seniors their most unusual classes. Those who were not students of Mrs. Davis or Mrs: Brady found themselves sitting before Mr. Oliver Paige.

His fondness for eccentric things aroused much interest in his students. He also frustrated many minds with unusual assignments, such as essays on an hour glass and a peanut.

Students were taught to ponder, to analyze. Profound quotations began to settle in the folds of their minds. As a lover of debate, Mr. Paige urged his students to express their opinions and to support their reasoning.

Mr. Paige never grew weary of English or literature, but constantly challenged his classes to participate. Craving meaningful discussions, he often demanded, "Tell me more!"



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Andre McCoy
John McEachern
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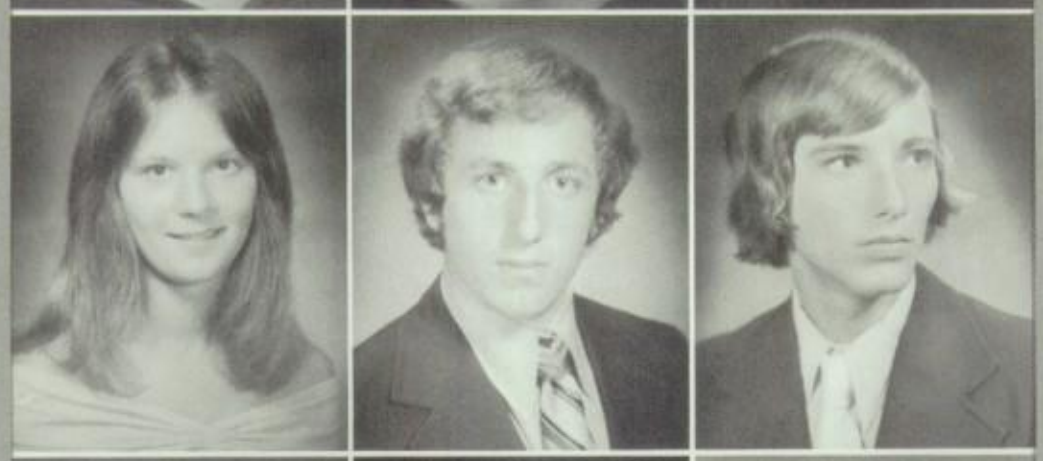

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Sherri Peters

Billy Pierce
David Pond
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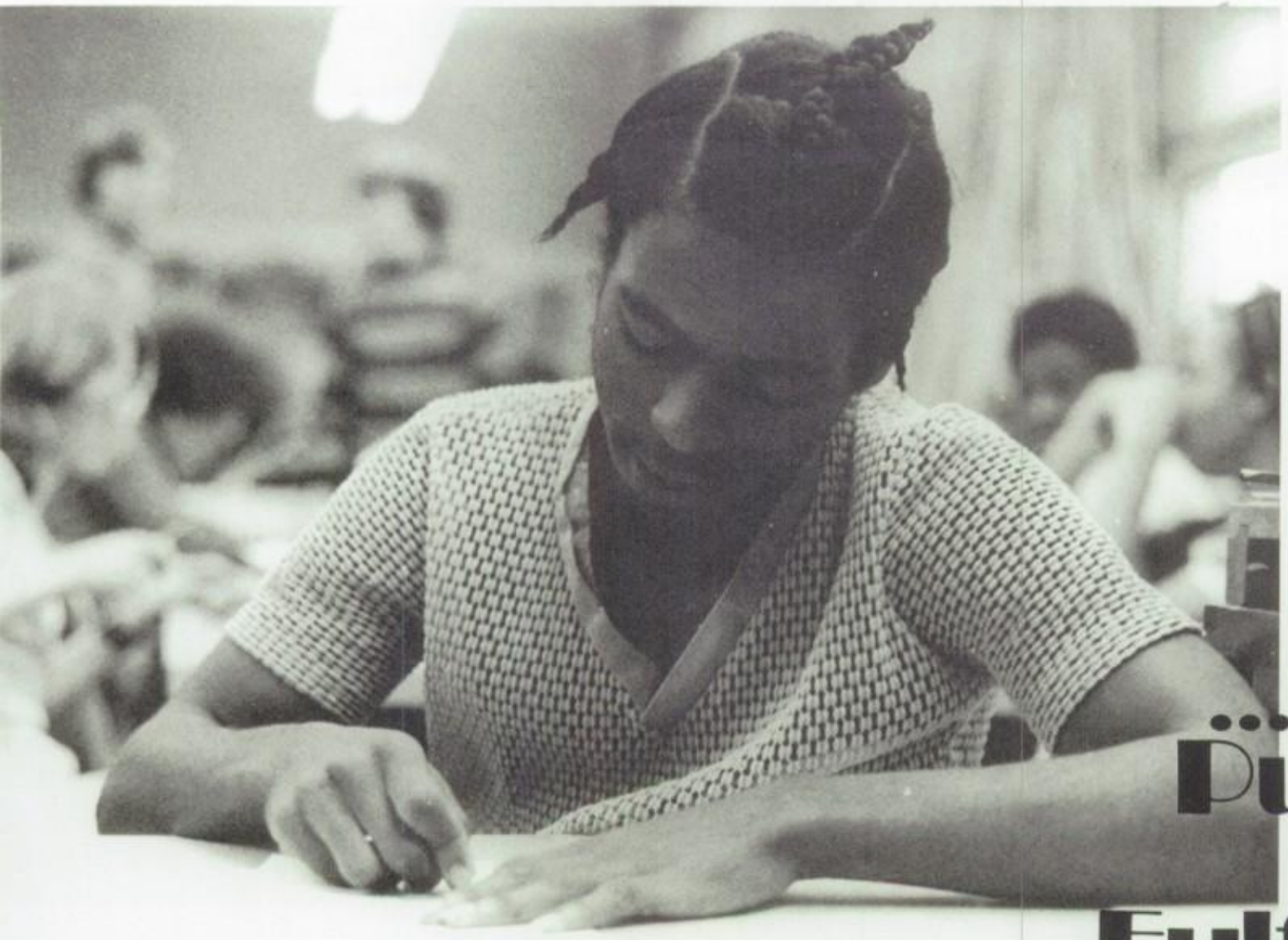


Paint and clay and
stone,
They have no limits
Only the boundaries
of the mind;
Reaching out,
reflecting,
Seeking the ultimate
expression.

...and the Pursuit of Artistic Fulfillment

Stacy Turner. Tommy Wommble. Liz Rowland. Pen and ink drawing by Robert Lauer.

No Moore Short Cuts in Amer. Pol. Behav.

During the second six-weeks Mrs. Short lectures on the importance of socialization. Robert Nelms, John Runyon, and Jerry Dempsey pay close attention in class. Treading controversial waters, Amy Scarr leads a discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Weston Ratliff

Brian Reed

Colette Reeves

Johnny Ricks

George Riggins

Pam Roberts

Tami Robertson

Richard Roche

Alice Rodgers

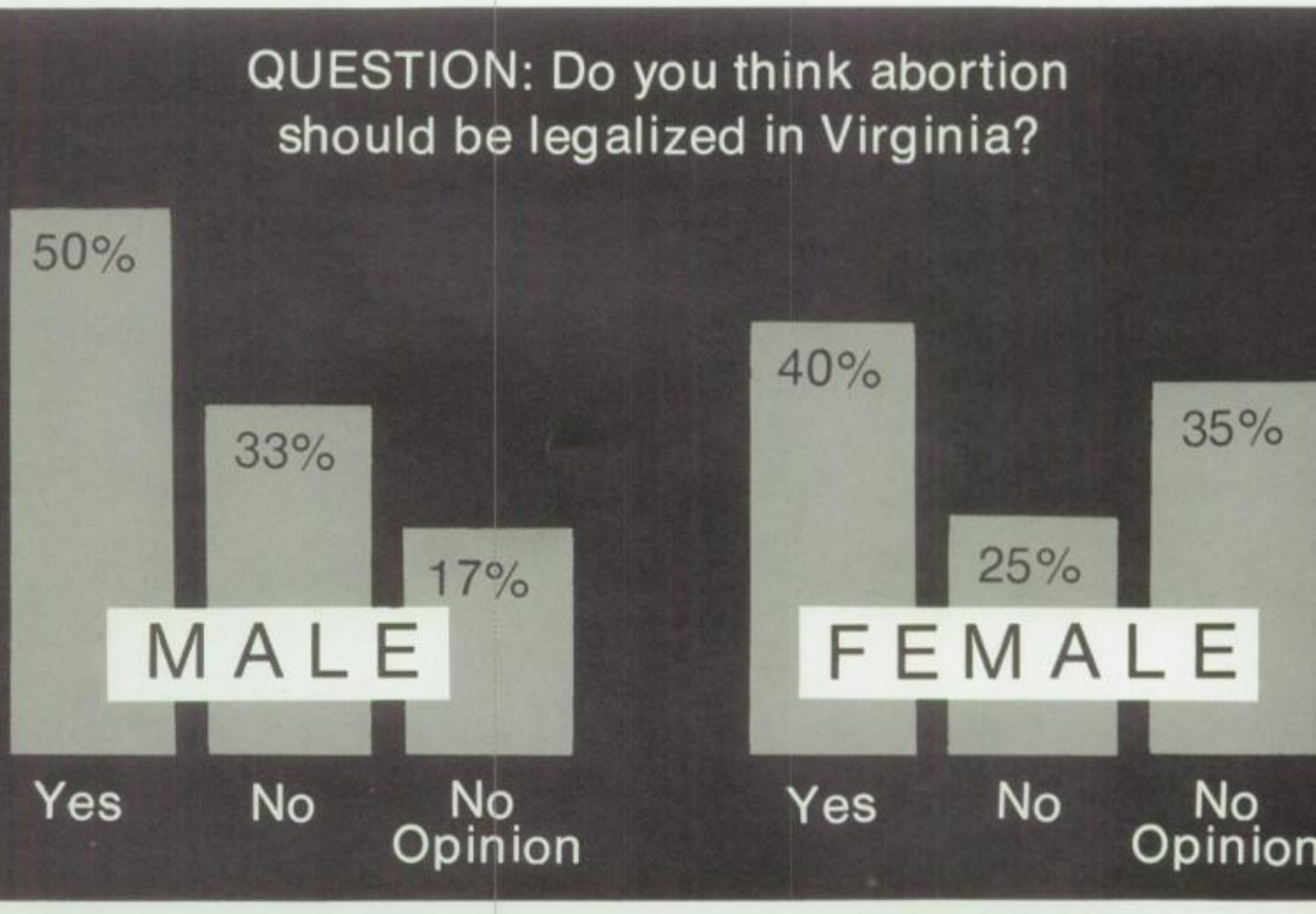
Todd Rose

While a majority of senior classes are strictly confined to the classroom and textbook, there are a few which are not so inclined. Government is such a class. It involved 180 days of intricate probing into the numerous facets of social science. The detailed techniques of polling were studied and eventually put into practice. Various behavioral trends of Churchland students were recorded and tabulated. Seniors evaluated their fellow students with much interest.

The study of communism aroused thorough investigation and precise analysis. In depth research was a vital part of government. Debates stirred minds, and current affairs sparked discussions of significant issues. The fog hovering over the workings of our government dissipated.

Political cultures and behaviors were the central ideas stressed. A knowledge of social science and of a human being's role in the vast scheme of politics resulted from a year's study of government. Seniors achieved a sense of awareness.

Mrs. Georgia Short and Ms. Janice Moore stressed the use of significant, clear, and unbiased questions in order to attain the most accurate results. Abortion was only one of the many topics covered in polling. Others included euthanasia, future plans, pre-marital sex, and racial relations.



Robin Rowe
Elizabeth Rowland
John Runyon
Richard Rutter
Jim Ryskamp

Susan Sands
Michael Scales
Amy Scarr
Ronnie Schikevitz
Steven Scott

"I Don't Talk Very Much. But When I Do..."

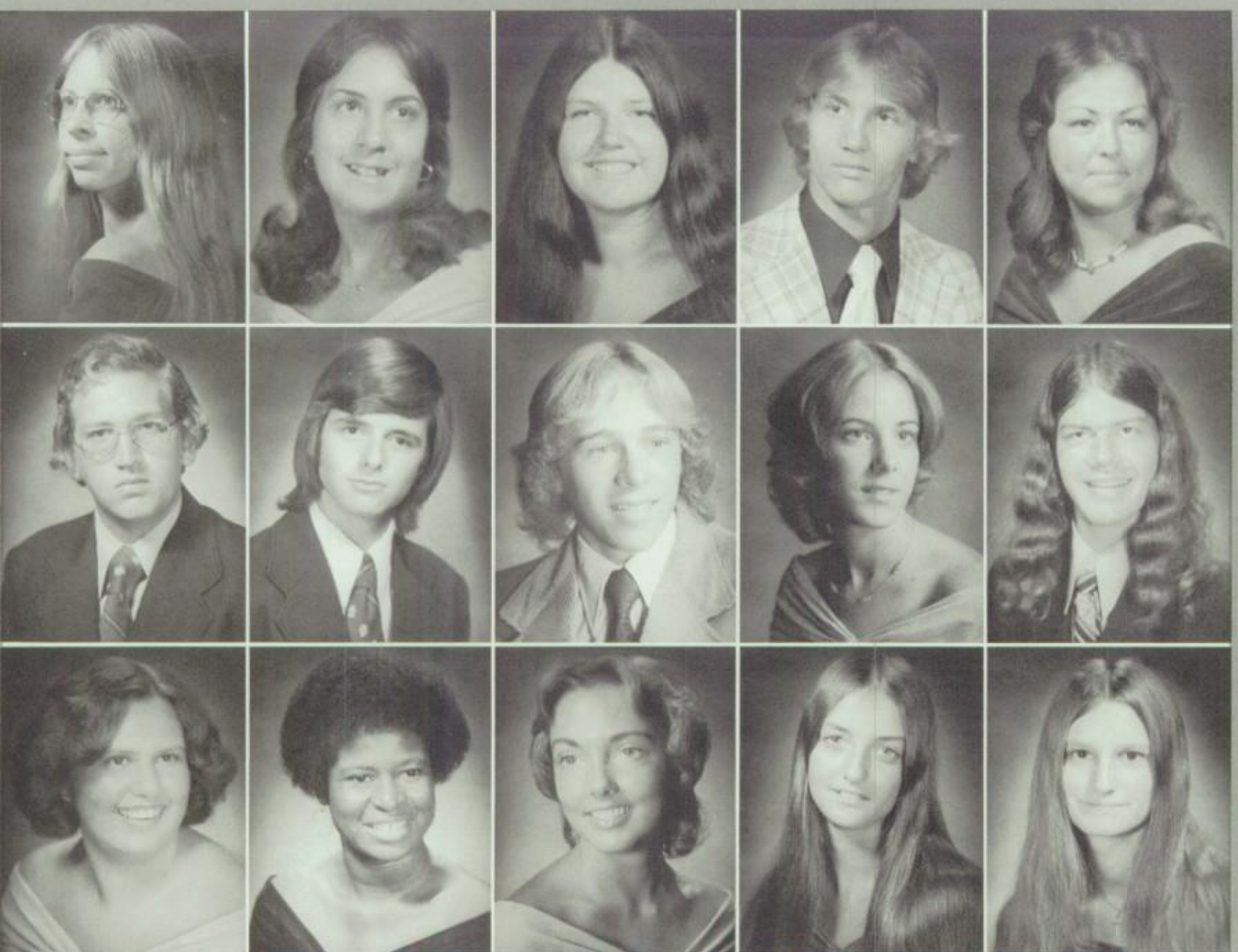
Contrary to popular belief, speech was not an easy way to get a good grade. Each student gave a talk before the class at least once per week. This routine was established in the hope of eliminating the fear and uneasiness that most people experience when speaking in front of others.

The students initially concentrated on phonetics and the tools of speech. The basics were mastered with the proficient guidance of Mrs. Brady. The ultimate goals, writing one's own speeches and conveying one's thoughts with confidence and composure, were eventually attained.

In addition, parliamentary procedure was studied, and video tapes were used frequently. The students participated in classroom debates and the City Wide Bicentennial Pageant. Many of the forensics team members were from speech class.

An extremely interesting class, speech provided students with the opportunity of not only expressing their own viewpoints, but also hearing the ideas and opinions of others. Mrs. Brady roused her students with her "vim, vigor, and vitality." Her real enthusiasm made speech class a delightful and inestimable experience.

Dana Keasey hurriedly makes some last minute alterations in her speech. First period speech class.



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Iris Sharp
Linwood Slaughter
Beverly Smith

Brian Spivey
Larry Strickland
Bill Stublen
Theresa Sturdevant
Greg Sutton

Debbie Swarmer
Brenda Sykes
Nancy Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Terry Thornton

Eddie Townsley
Beverly Trotter
Ricky Turner
Corcoran Tyson
David Valdivieso

Michael Van Dyck
Laura Walden
Robin Walker
Kevin Wallace
Bryant Walton

Tommy Webb
Lori Webber
Patricia White
Mike Whitfield
Robin Wilder

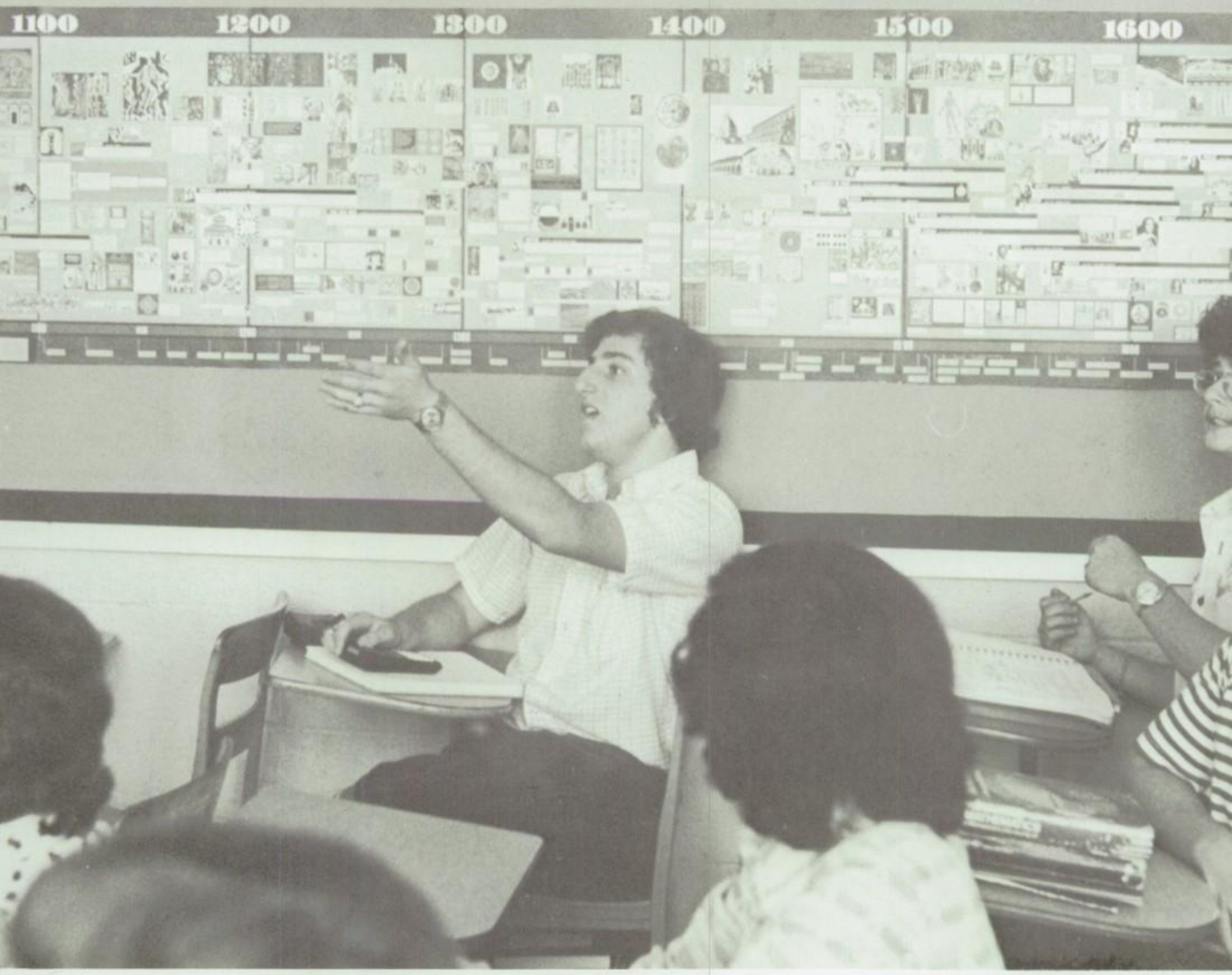
"Get Out a Nice Clean Sheet of Paper!"

The adept handling of his machine enables Ronnie Schikevitz to take first place in the calculator race. As Bryant Walton weighs his thoughts, Alex Buttery nonchalantly experiments with his calculator.

Betsy Wilkerson
Lorie Wilkinson
Annette Williams

Valerie Williams
Stuart Williamson
Rick Wise
Tommy Womble
Mark Woodland

MEN OF MATHEMATICS



"Play with it!" The encouraging words of Mrs. Duke resounded in the ears of her students. And with that renowned phrase seniors were awakened to the reality of the summer's end and the beginning of "bigger and better things."

The seniors gained invaluable facts that would aid them in prospering in the outside world. The intricacies of compounded interest and progressions enlightened their minds. The discovery of probability and all its little known uses attracted much attention, though Las Vegas was never seriously considered as a possible educational excursion. But Analysis included more than just mathematical problems. Relevant discussions enhanced the enjoyment of the class. Mrs. Duke often expressed genuine concern for her students with the sincere inquiry of "Ah! Better?"

The tying of loose ends directed the seniors' final year of Duke mathematics, and the mysteries of unanswered questions were solved. As a worthwhile challenge, Analysis stimulated thought, promoted keen observation, and effected profound satisfaction. True harmony overcame the conflict of student versus mathematics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duke.

Mike Myers petulantly challenges Mrs. Duke's reasoning.

JUNIORS

JoAnna Early

The junior year in high school has been decided upon by many as one of a student's most difficult years. Pressure is put on by parents and faculty alike to motivate the prospective college students.

Tests to go on school records become an everyday part of life. October 15 and October 16 were partial vacations for junior students during homeroom and the first three periods of the day due to SRA Testing. The following Tuesday, providing the fee of $2.50 had been paid in advance, a great number of scholars were administered PSAT's (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). With SAT's and Achievements following close behind — proficiency became the name of the game. All nighters were the result of a first experience with term papers.

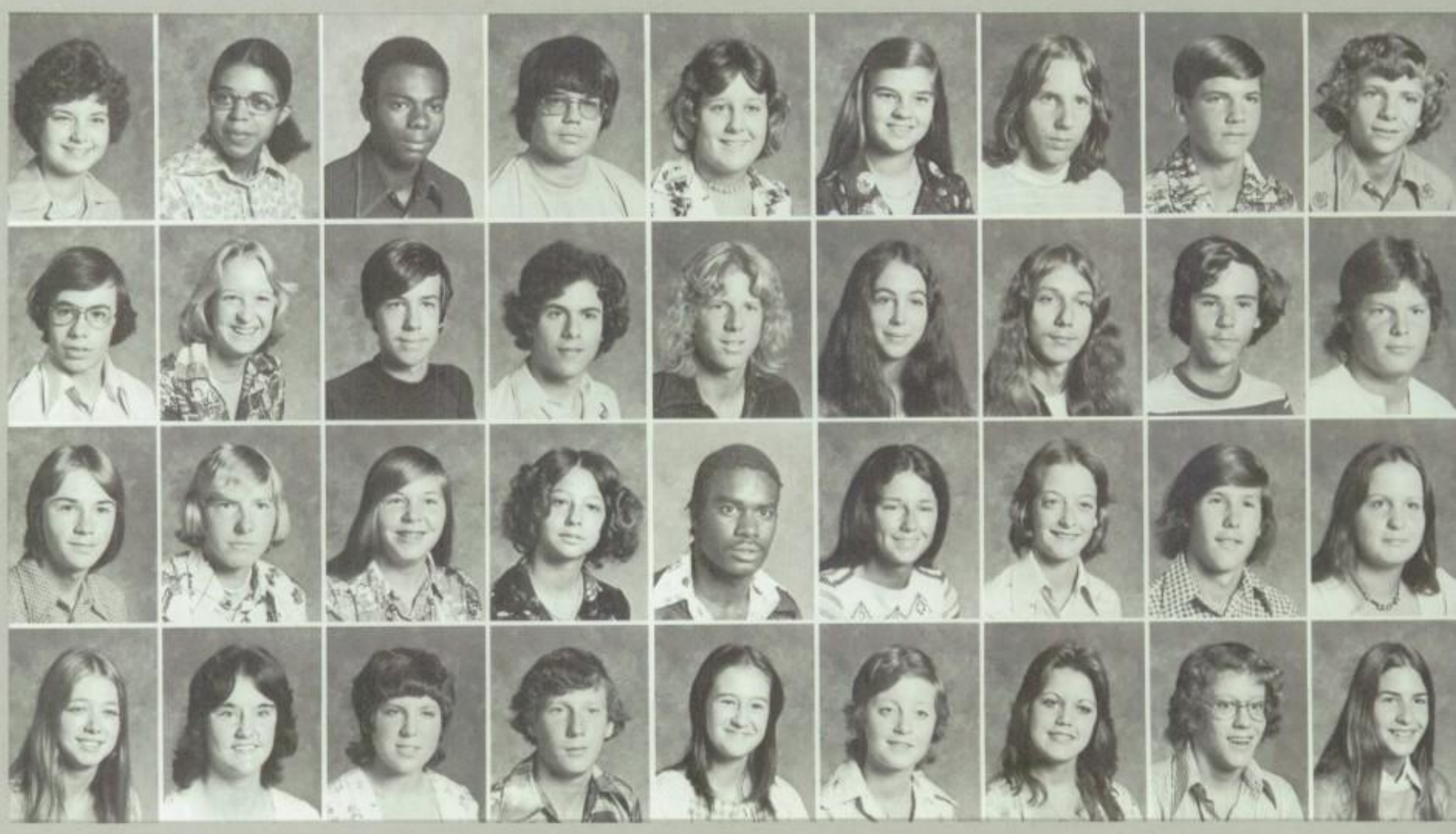
With the bad usually comes the good. The junior year also has been proclaimed as one having a great many expectations. The expenses and "experiences" of a first formal prom, Junior-Senior, the bruises of the Powder Puff, and the excitement of class rings were a few things that brought the class of 1977 closer together.

Kim Acquard
Celia Adams
Mike Adams
Bob Affeldt
Denise Airghi
Susan Alexander
Donald Allison
Bruce Arnold
Richard Askew

Barry Auerbach
Lois Bailey
David Baron
Rick Bass
Kenny Baxter
Tammy Beasley
Brad Bekier
James Benzie
Ronnie Berry

Frankie Betterton
Mike Bezek
Linda Blakeley
Robin Blankenship
Warren Boler
Cindy Bolling
Pam Bradley
Glen Bricker
Denise Brooks

Cheryl Buchanan
Beth Buckley
Maria Bundy
Eugene Bunn
Teri Burke
Julie Butcher
Renee Butt
Nigel Buttery
Cindy Cameron



expenses and 'experi-
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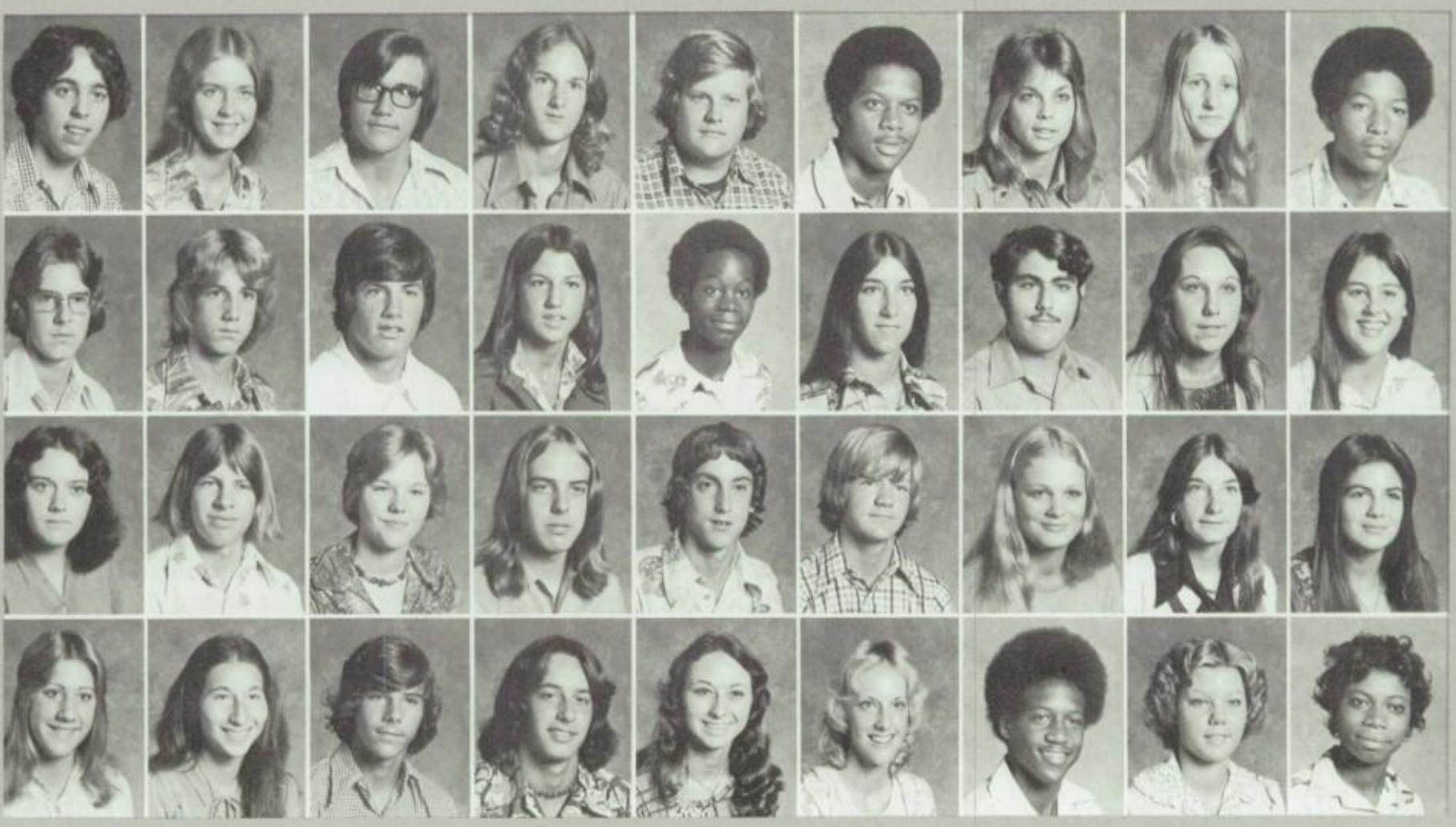
xcitement"

Kay Hardy explains a proof to Bryan Williams in Geometry. Mike Price, the Josten's Representative, sells class rings.



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Mike Casto
Robert Catuska
Charles Chedester
Marcus Clark
Brenda Cobb
Jeanine Coggeshall
James Colden

John Connell
Tomme Connelley
Tim Copley
Miriam Cox
Kenny Crawford
Peggy Creekmore
Nicholas D'Amato
Corinne Daniels
Debbie Darley

Angela Davidson
Fred Davidson
Donna Davis
Jesse Davis
Sammy Davis
Tom Dempsey
Carol Dodd
Kathy Drummond
JoAnna Early

Ruth Elmore
Helen Frank
Glen Franklin
Mike Fulton
Karen Gaddis
Debbie Gardner
Thomas Garrett
Betty Gay
Mary Gay

Willie Gilmore
Debbie Green
John Greene
Robin Hall

Doug Hamilton
Anthony Hardy
Kay Hardy
Garry Harris

John Harrison
Johnny High
Gaylord Hines
Karen Hines

Vann Hinton
Pamela Hollard
David Holmes
Steven House

Michael Howell
Mike Howell
Diana Hudson
Fred Hussey

James Ingersoll
Donna Janus
Althea Jenkins
Dino Johnson

Gay Jones
Hortense Jones
Mary Jones
Mike Jones

Nancy Kastner
Michael Kearney
Elizabeth Keel
James Keel
Stacey Kellam
Barbara Kersey
Peggy Keyes

Paula King
Michael Knight
Donna Knox
Pamela Kopelove
John Kostinas
Lynn Lampkin
Debbie Lang

Elder Lash
Brad Lassiter
Rob Lauer
Beth LeBlanc
Audrey Lee
Brenda Lee
Sharon Lewark

Elden, it's over at last ✓ We are mighty Well it's over at last ✓ We are mighty proud of you. I "Seniors". Do you believe it? I sure hope that next year is as much fun. I sure as — hope your break your watergun ever forget "Anthony" summer! Never the great times. Lots of luck always, on the great times. Lots of luck always, Debbie

JR$_{11}$ + CHEM → ERPs

Two hundred and two years ago Joseph Priestly of England discovered the element oxygen. Today, 105 elements have been discovered, scientists have uncovered some of the most intimate secrets of the atoms, and major scientific breakthroughs occur every day.

At Churchland High, junior researchers continue this quest for scientific knowledge in Mrs. Perlick's Chemistry classes. As ever-experimenting and ever-calculating students tediously strive to uncover the most intimate secrets of the atoms, ever-matchmaking Mrs. Perlick tediously strives to uncover the most intimate secrets of the students. A major scientific breakthrough is on the threshold at Churchland — a cure for those abominable creatures known as "ERPs".

Mrs. Perlick provided for her students an active social agenda. Outside activities included a field trip to the University of North Carolina in Raleigh and visits to local dinner theatres. Information about careers was provided by visiting lecturers. All in all, Chemistry I was a course with a "tad" of culture.

Chris Parker studies mass measurement. Delicately. Debbie Darley executes a lab procedure . . . then double-checks her lab write-up to be sure she did it right. Lee Owen

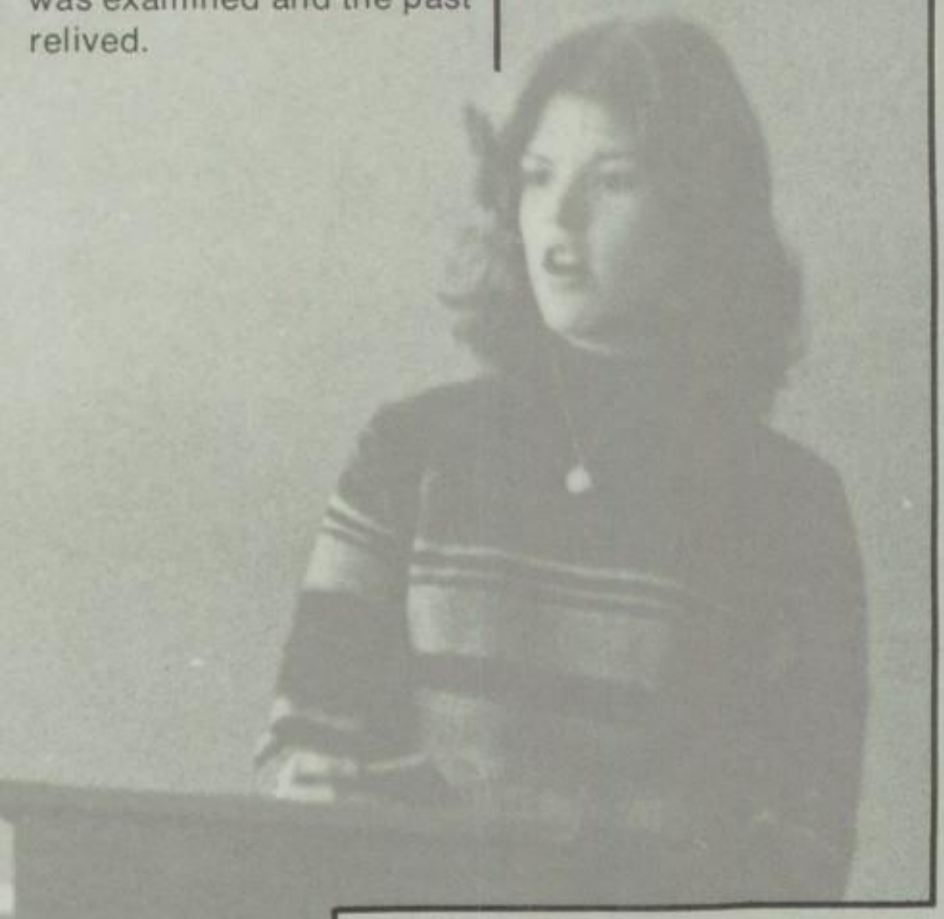
"We Have the Shoulders of History to Stand On."

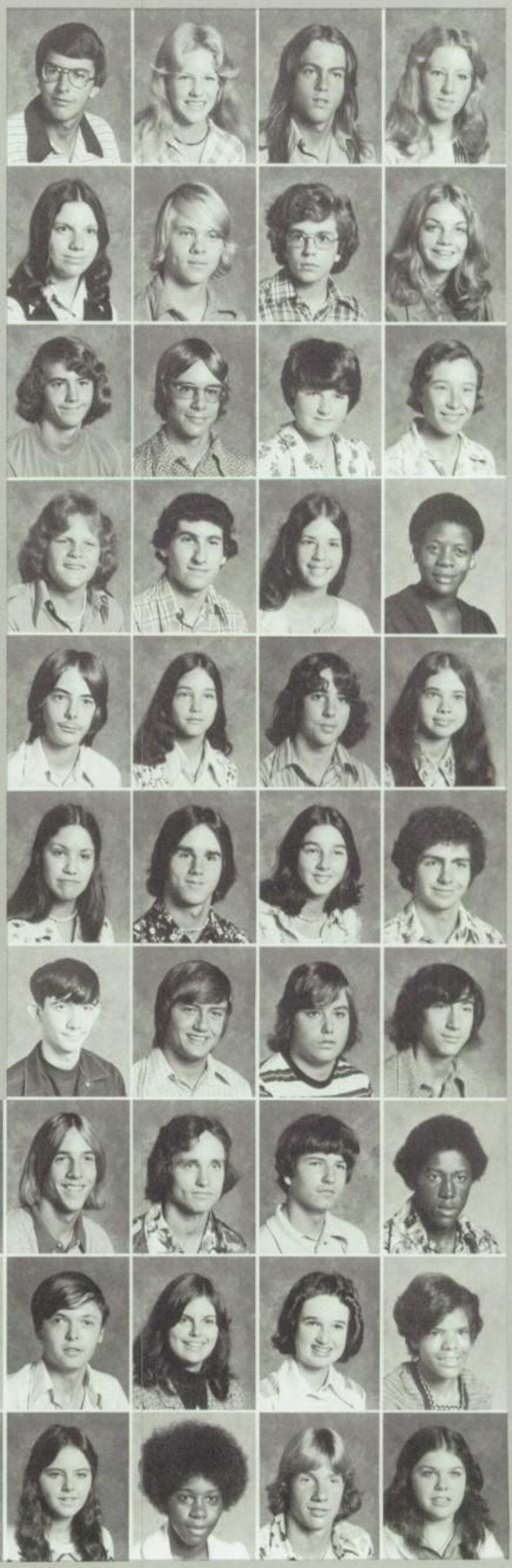
Cindy Cameron during a test. In a mock re-enactment of the Second Continental Congress. Alvero Mejia debates an amendment. Mr. Robert Jaronczyk. Annals of America. Mr. Anthony Mancuso. Karen Whitley.

American History invited students to delve into the past and to trace historical developments over the past 700 years. The class was highlighted by events pertaining to the Bicentennial, including debates and other oratorical contests.

Aside from the Bicentennial activities, history required a great deal of time from the juniors. Thousands of terms overwhelmed the students; extra readings kept them informed. The usual term papers, projects, and book analyses were expected of each student.

The "unexamined life" was examined and the past relived.





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Robert McNabb
Steven Milhiser
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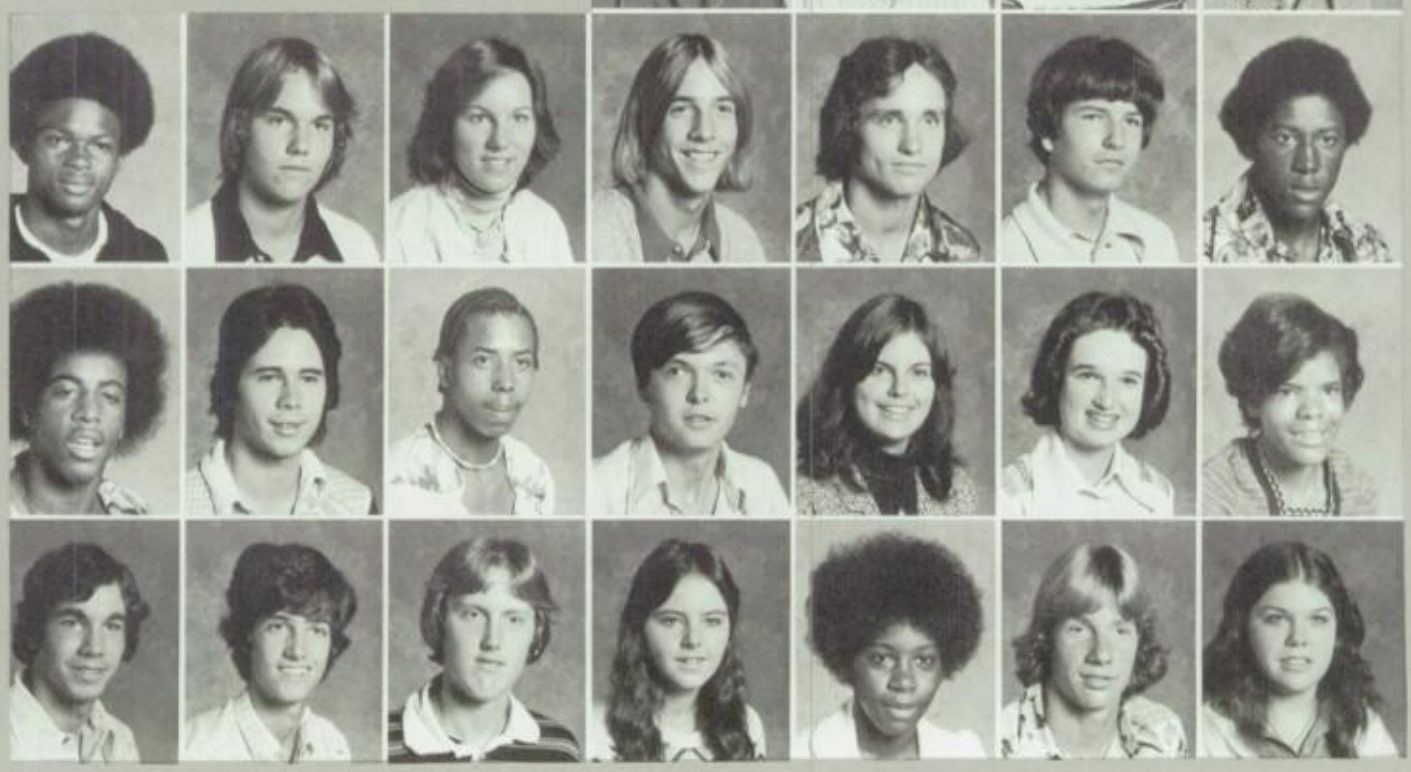

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Chris Parker
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Mike Parker
Keith Parson

Kevin Patillo
Tony Penello
Joe Perry
Mark Peterson
Susan Philyaw
Janice Pickrell
Jacky Pimienta

Steve Polston
Mike Poole
Charles Porter
Kim Potter
Vanessa Powe
Vernon Poyner
Jane Puckett

Domestic Engineering

The Home Economics courses teach the basics of sewing,cooking and child care. Five such classes were found in this field.

Learning how to make a fashionable wardrobe — how to measure ingredients and *not* burn casseroles — how to properly care for one or more children — that was what it was about.

An additional course for those enrolled in the class was an activity called "Do Your Own Thing". During the allotted time, the participants became proficient in such skills as embroidery, knitting, crocheting, and the like. Each of these helped in putting a "special touch" to their apparel.

A good opportunity for senior girls taking Home Ec. to earn scholarship money was the "Betty Crocker College Board Test". This test was offered to all eligible students that wished to participate. These girls were evaluated on their basic knowledge of household care.

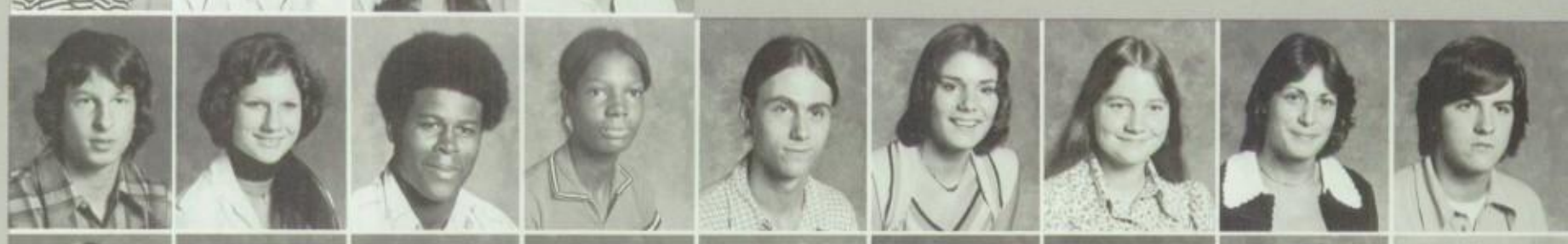
Home Ec. I, II, and III were taught by Mrs. Debbie Parker. Advanced classes were Family Living, and Foods and Clothing Management.

Some students enrolled in Home Economics, felt it is a good opportunity to learn the basics needed to run a household.

With precision, Terri Swarmer trims the seam of her new garment.

Jet Puckett
Robert Ratcliff
Clem Reagan
Cornelius Redmon

Arden Reed
Thomas Reynolds
Kim Richards
Robert Richards



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Susan Riddick
Tom Robinson
Tricia Robinson
Debbie Rodgers
Patty Rosso
Tom Rowe

Craig Ryder
Bucky Seebo
Margaret Seebo
Patricia Sheedy
Robert Sheets
Joyce Sherrill
Mark Simons
Vera Slate
Mack Small

David Smith
Scott Smith
Stephanie Smith
Pat Speight
Ross Spencer
Donna Spring
Bobby Stanley
Carrie Steadman
Gary Stone

(Top) *Vanessa Pope works on a special part of her outfit.*
(Bottom) *During first semester, Della Barnes makes an apron for second semester cooking.*

Kenny Stone
Burle Stromberg
Cathy Stuart
Kathy Supinski

Laurie Sutton
Terri Swarmer
Brenda Sykes
Kathy Sykes

Alice Szabo
Tanya Tanguay
Deborah Taylor
Dora Terrell
Elnora Terrell
Jake Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Pam Tureman
Keith Van Curen

William Virnelson
Ralph Vick
Tommy Vick
Wendy Walters
Teresa Ward
Ollie Waters
Janice West
Bart Whitfield
Karen Whitley

Bryan Williams
Tony Williams
Charles Wilson
Neil Wilson
Mike Wise
John Woody
Kathy Woody
Sammy Workman
Tami Wright

SOPHOMORES

Jeff Manning and Jimmy Goldman clean up a lab in Biology. Sophomores at a fall pep rally.

Bruce Adams
Denise Adams
Beth Albertson
Mamie Alston
Robert Anderson
Ben Austin
Ken Austin
Ginna Babbitt
Candace Baker

Della Barnes
Stanley Baxter
Randy Beach
Jay Bekier
Tommy Bennett
Cecelia Bess
Dorinda Betterton
Skip Blanchard
Mike Blythe

Kathy Bolling
Arnitra Boone
Robert Boone
Steve Boroody
Keith Bouffard
Keith Bowers
David Bracy
David Braithwaite
Greg Branan

Vanessa Branch
Ilene Brewer
Mike Bricker
Darlene Brittain
Kathy Brooks
Mary Brown
Michelle Brown
Mary Buck
Helen Bulluck

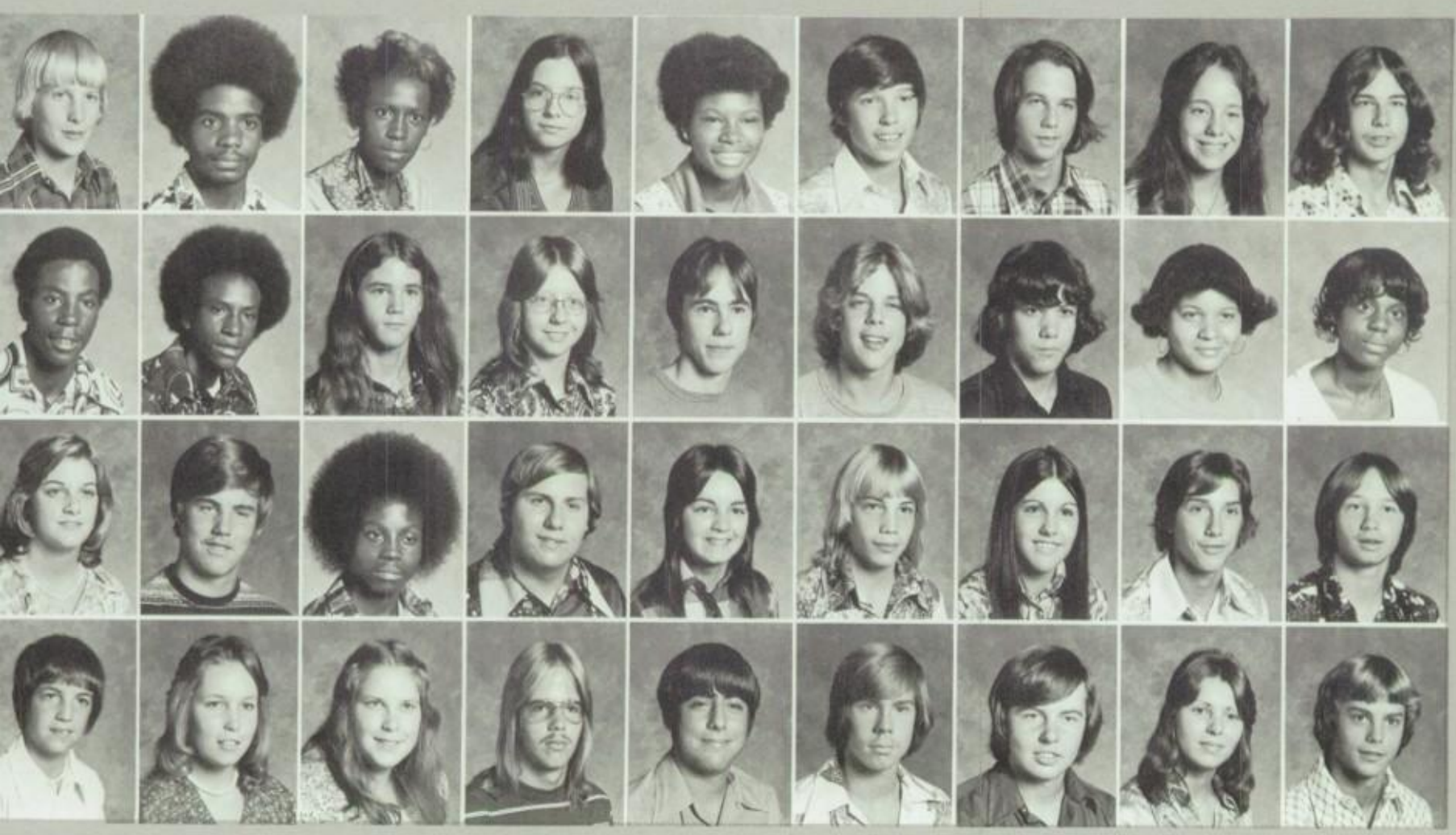
Sticky business of sucker sales kicks off a year of transition.

"Sophomores say we're number 1!" resounded across the auditorium at least once during every pep-rally as the class of '78 revealed their bountiful spirit. Rebounding from their freshman year when they had found themselves buried in a grave of apathy, the sophomores rallied around their president Michelle Davis. Working five hours a day, thirty-five sophomores frazzled themselves out producing signs and banners for the "Beat Western Branch Week." Their fruitful efforts entitled them to harvest a twenty dollar prize for the best signs.

The sticky business of sucker sales opened the year. The year progressed with more candy sales, a victory dance following a basketball game and, of course, the Freshman-Sophomore in the spring.

No longer intimidated freshmen, members of the class of '78 were able to relax and enjoy their sophomore year — a year of transistion. As one sophomore put it, "Sophomores have it kind of easy."

Mike Bricker



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Bettie Cameron
Kevin Cannard
Steve Cannizzaro
Peggy Cannon
Richard Carlisle

Sylvester Carmack
William Carmack
Randy Carper
Donna Cash
Robert Chapman
Dale Cherry
Butch Clary
Sandra Colden
Diane Collins

Caralyn Colonna
Tommy Conover
Bonnie Cooper
Robert Coppedge
Cathy Creamer
Bubba Creecy
Donna Criddle
Mike Cruze
Ken Culpepper

Chip Cutrone
Robin Cumbia
Darlene Dail
Reed Dail
James D'Amato
Vernon Daniels
Donnie Darden
Betty Davis
Eric Davis

Michelle Davis
John Degaraff
Tim Diggs
Conrad Dixon
Vernon Dixon
Cheryl Dodd
James Drewery
Tim Dunn
Mark Early

Crystal Eaton
Thomas Eaton
Nat Edmonds
Priscilla Edmond
Jamk Evans
Richard Faison
Georgia Fellman
Tim Fletcher
Candy Fink

Karen Fisher
Bobby Fraley
Michelle Frenia
Emory Fuller
Gary Fussell
Paul Gabriele
David Gatewood
Linda Gay
Donald Geer

Cindy Gilmore
Susan Glover
James Goldman

BoBo Goodman
Jerry Goodwyn
Mike Gordon

Terri Graves
Angela Griffin
Jeff Griffin

Holly Grimes
Mayer Grob
Jackie Hill

Linda Harmon
Anne Harrell
Darlene Harrington

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Nina Harris
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Vera Hewitt
Tim Hobbs
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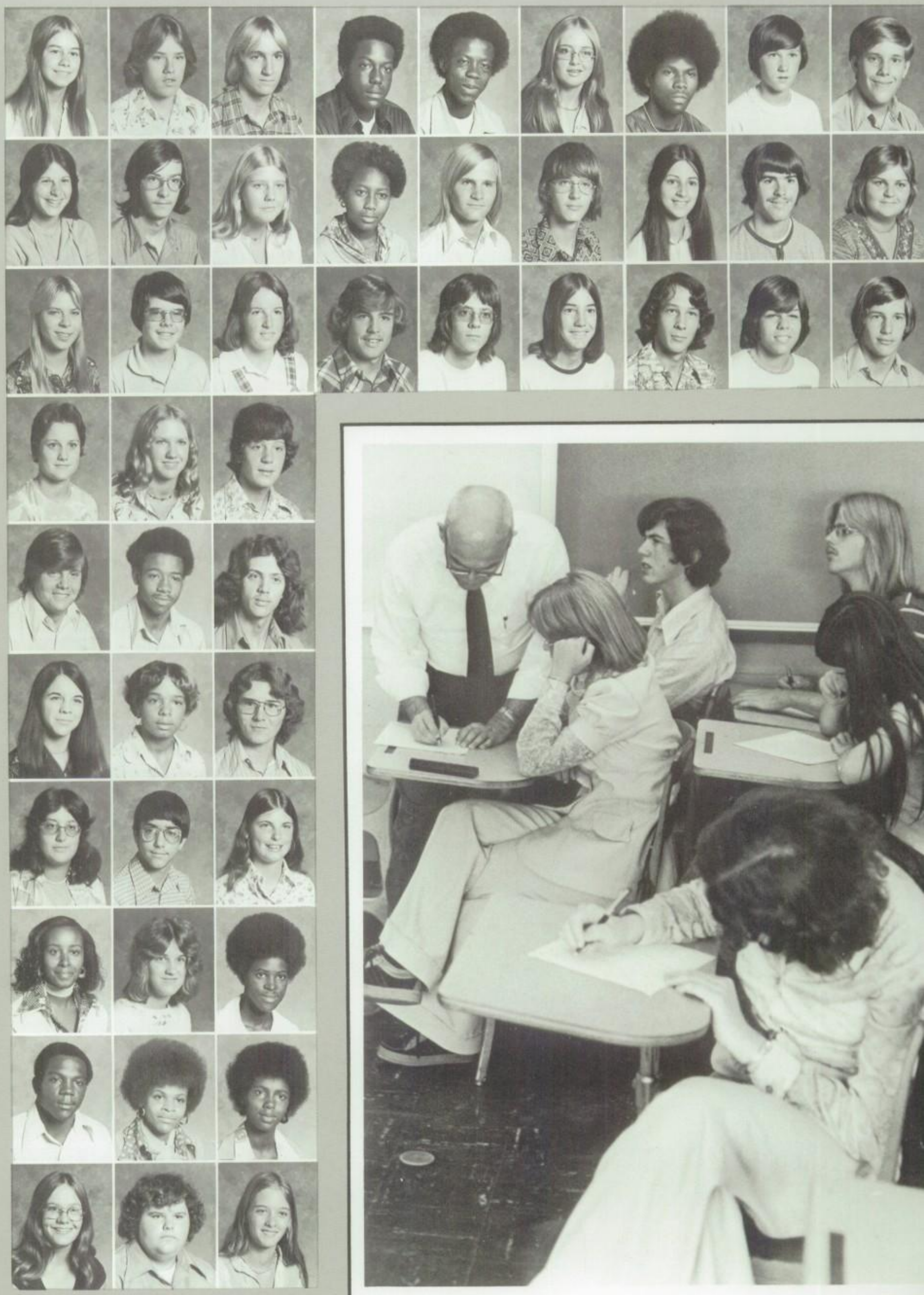


Holbrook "Loses Hair"

"Is it a D.O., I.O., R.O., Prep., N., Vb., Conj., Subj.?"

In choosing an answer, a sophomore has a wide selection of which only one is correct. He disassociates himself with the world in the confusion of "wet runs" as he plunges into the analysis of sentences.

The sophomore gains the chance to demonstrate his artistic ability while he acquires knowledge concerning adverbial nouns, relative pronouns, adjectives and nouns of address by encircling prepositional phrases and underlining verbs twice.

Also during the three six weeks of grammar, a sophomore studies about the four "modes of discourse" and how to apply them to his daily writing.

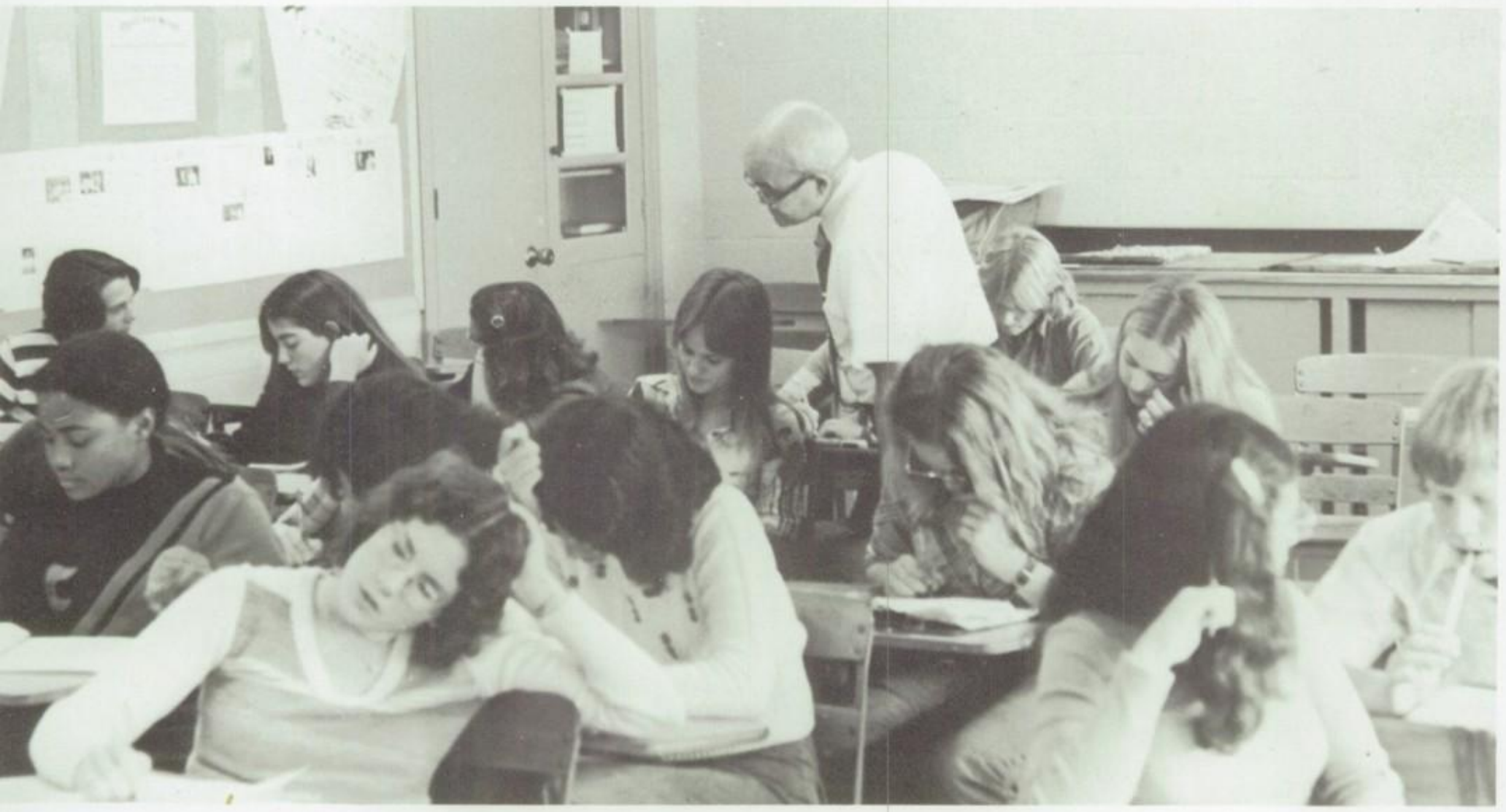
Throughout the other half of the six weeks, a sophomore secures experience by examining the charactor in "Encounters". Through pondering the climax and outcome, he obtains the insights to discover the author's purpose in composing a particular selection.

A sophomore is not always entitled to his opinion; "Why if I ask you a question about your impression, I can't grade it." However, a sophomore is able to portray the author's point of view (as long as it parallels Mr. Holbrook's).

Drowning in the depths of Charles Dickens, a sophomore receives some classical insights. He also procures the chance to engrave Mark Anthony's speech in "Julius Caesar" upon his memory.

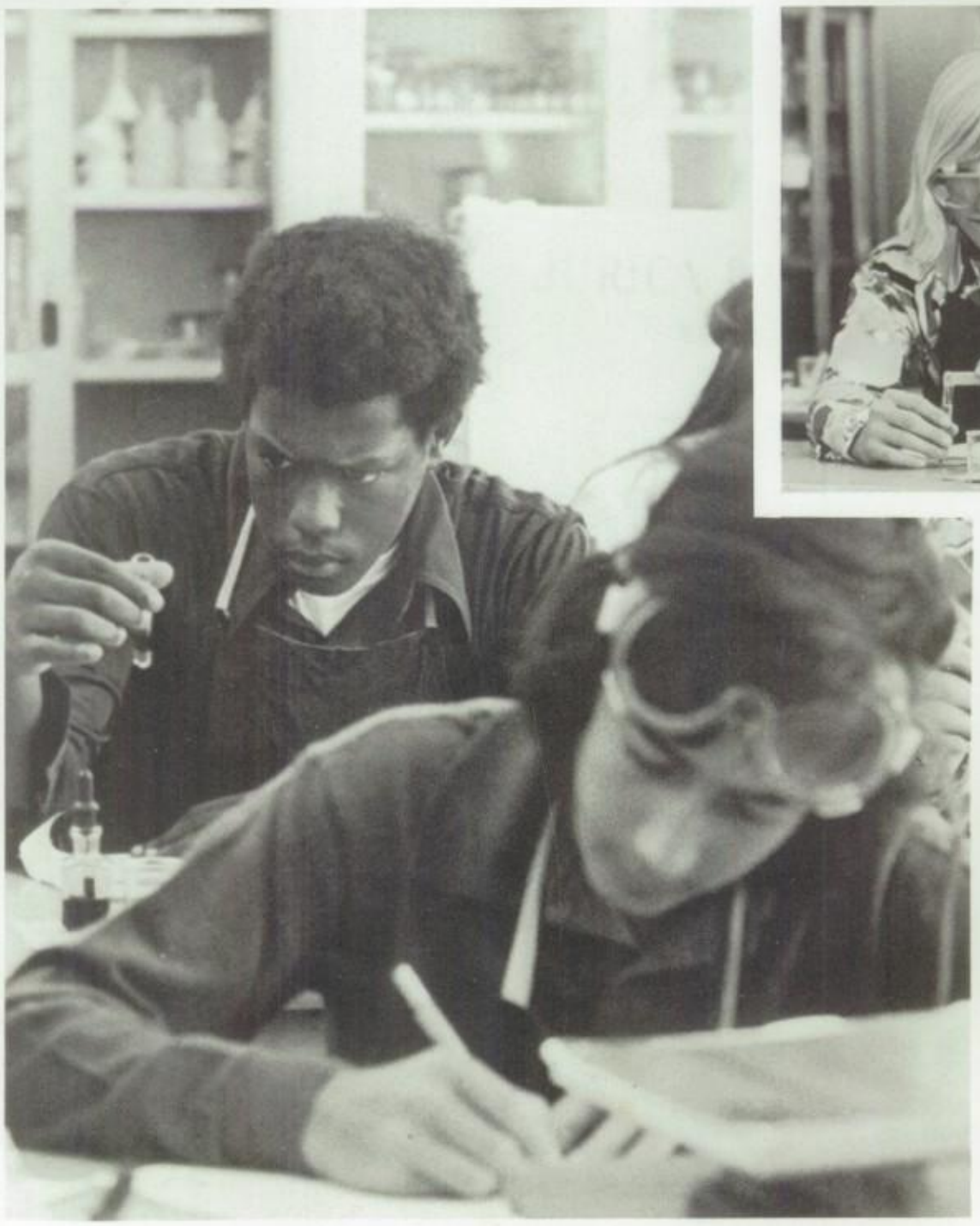
"Is it bigger than a breadbox?" is an often asked question in "Twenty Questions". On the day before a literature test, a sophomore racks his brain to figure out just what the answer is, only to discover that he has to strain his mind to design a plausible response the day after on the test.

Sophomore English with Mr. Holbrook is a "wet run" preparing you for the many difficult encounters of life.



Pondering a sentence on the blackboard, Kathy Bolling prepares to analize it. Above: Analizing sentences is a trying time so Mr. Holbrook wanders around the classroom rendering assistance to stumped sophomores. LT.: David McGehee agonizes over a difficult sentence during a "wet run." FAR LT.: Seeking help from Mr. Holbrook, Robin Thomas decides she can't attack the sentence unassisted.

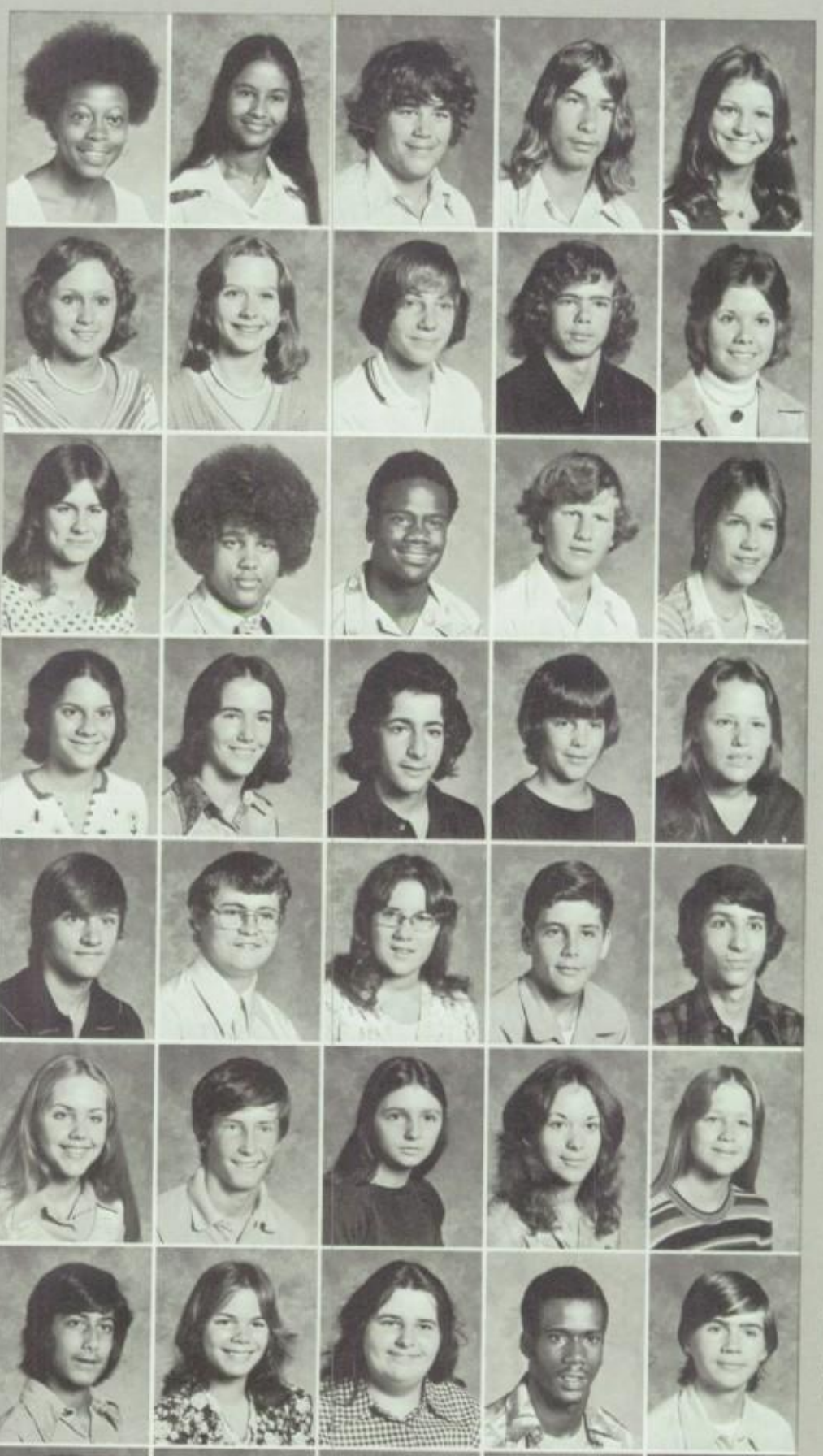
Organ(ism)ized Labor Pains



TOP LT: *Dripping drops of Sugol's solution into a test tube of starch mixture, Robert Coppedge scans the test tube for any changes.* TOP RT: *Measuring out sugar solution, Paul Gabriele checks to make sure he has the correct amount.* ABOVE: *As Glenn Russell transfers some HC from a graduate to a test tube, Danny Scarr examines the outcome.* LT *Intently observing a reaction, Conrad Dixon views the braking down of carbohydrates in a dehydration synthesis lab.*

Pictures of cut up frogs, swimming euglena and bottles of Lugol's solution pop into sophomore's minds at the mention of Biology. Though some would have it believed they took Biology for such noble reasons as "wanting to learn to appreciate life", and "to better understand other organisms," the majority elected it because it is the traditional choice for a sophomore's science class- and, since it is required, why not get it over with fast?

Recession had not yet hit biology. Students got more than they bargained for — especially in terms of work. As if in labor, most sophomores agonized over the rebirth of science projects, after their vacation from them the previous year. The "Good Ole' Days of Physical Science" as Freshmen were often reflected on during the course of the year. They were remembered as a time when class was fun, homework little and reports unheard of.



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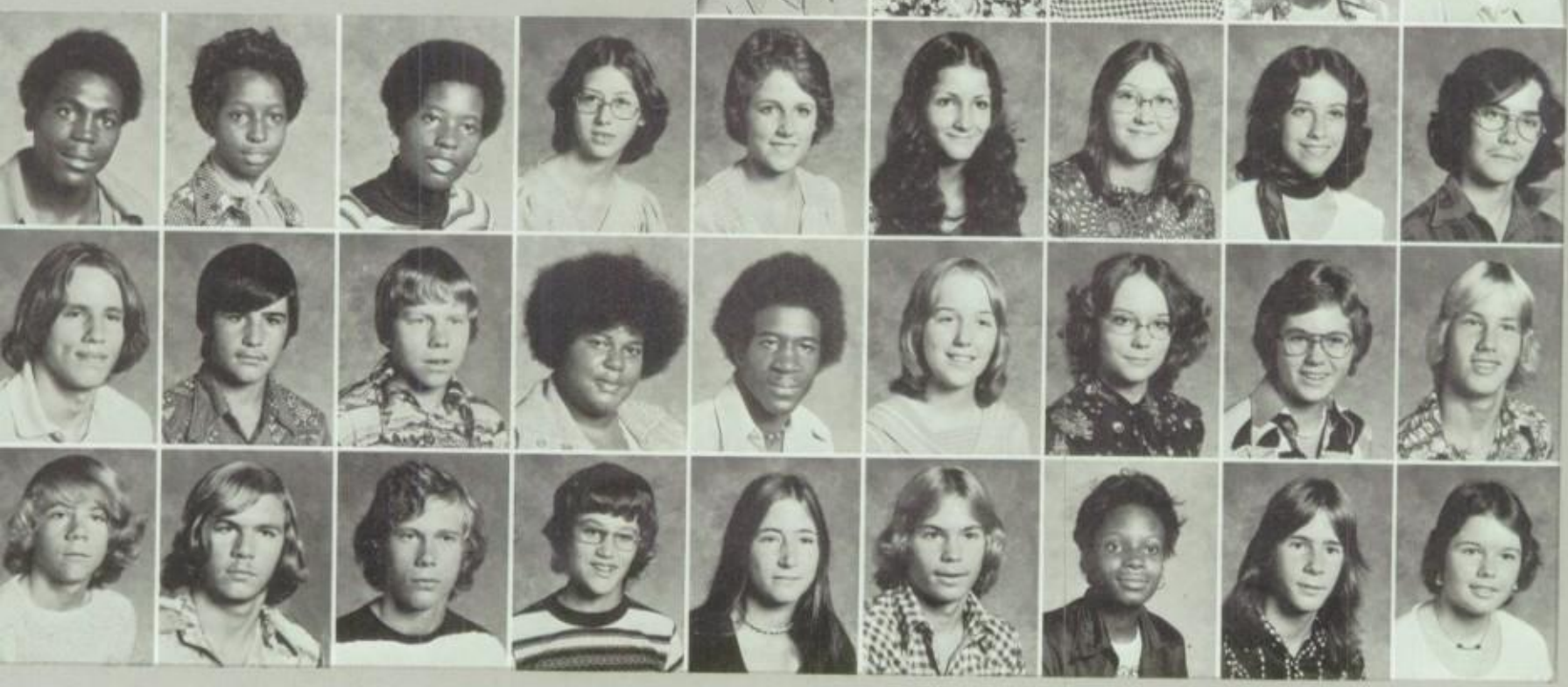

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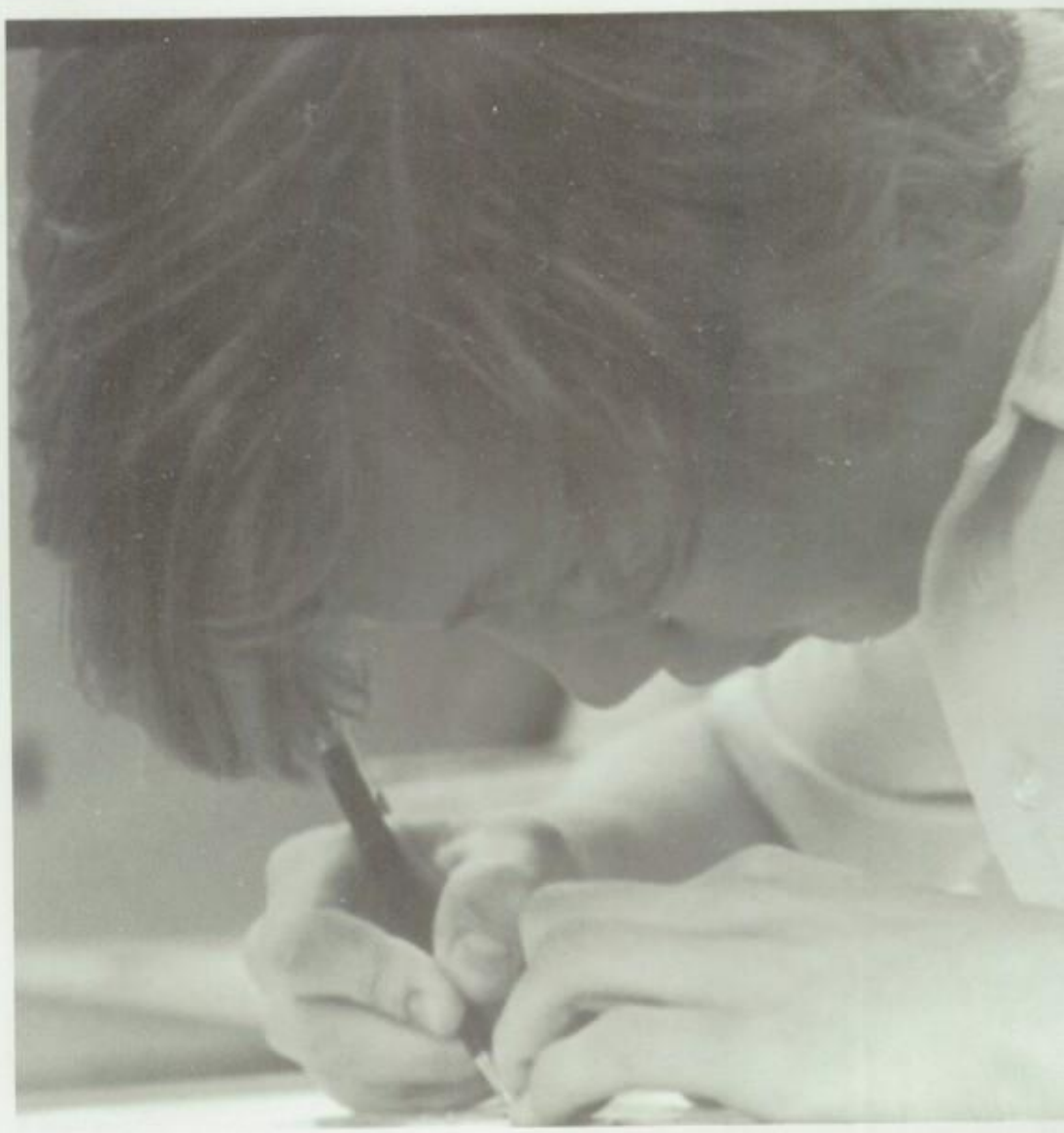
Joy Norris

Making It In Industrial Arts

Deft Draftsmen

Proposing that Mechanical Drawing should be renamed Multiple Confusion Mechanical Drawing students found themselves armed with T-squares and protractors trying to conquer the problems the workbook confronted them with. Each problem in the workbook had to be done and redone until it could pass Mr. Perkinson's rigid inspection. "I ended up erasing so much that on the final sketches, I was writing on the drawing board," one student complained. Despite the hard work most found the course fun and even learned while they were at it. By the middle of the second six weeks, students had already mastered lettering working with scales, and the construction of geometric figures with arcs and tangents and were rapidly spreading out into new territories.



Mike Bricker painstakingly sketches a figure.

Crafty Carpenters

Being in Mr. Perkinson's shop class is not all it's "cut out" to be. When a student signs up for it he has no idea he will be laboring manually by sanding wood with his hands in this great age of technological development.

After drawing out the design for an item, the student then undertakes his project — one due each six weeks.

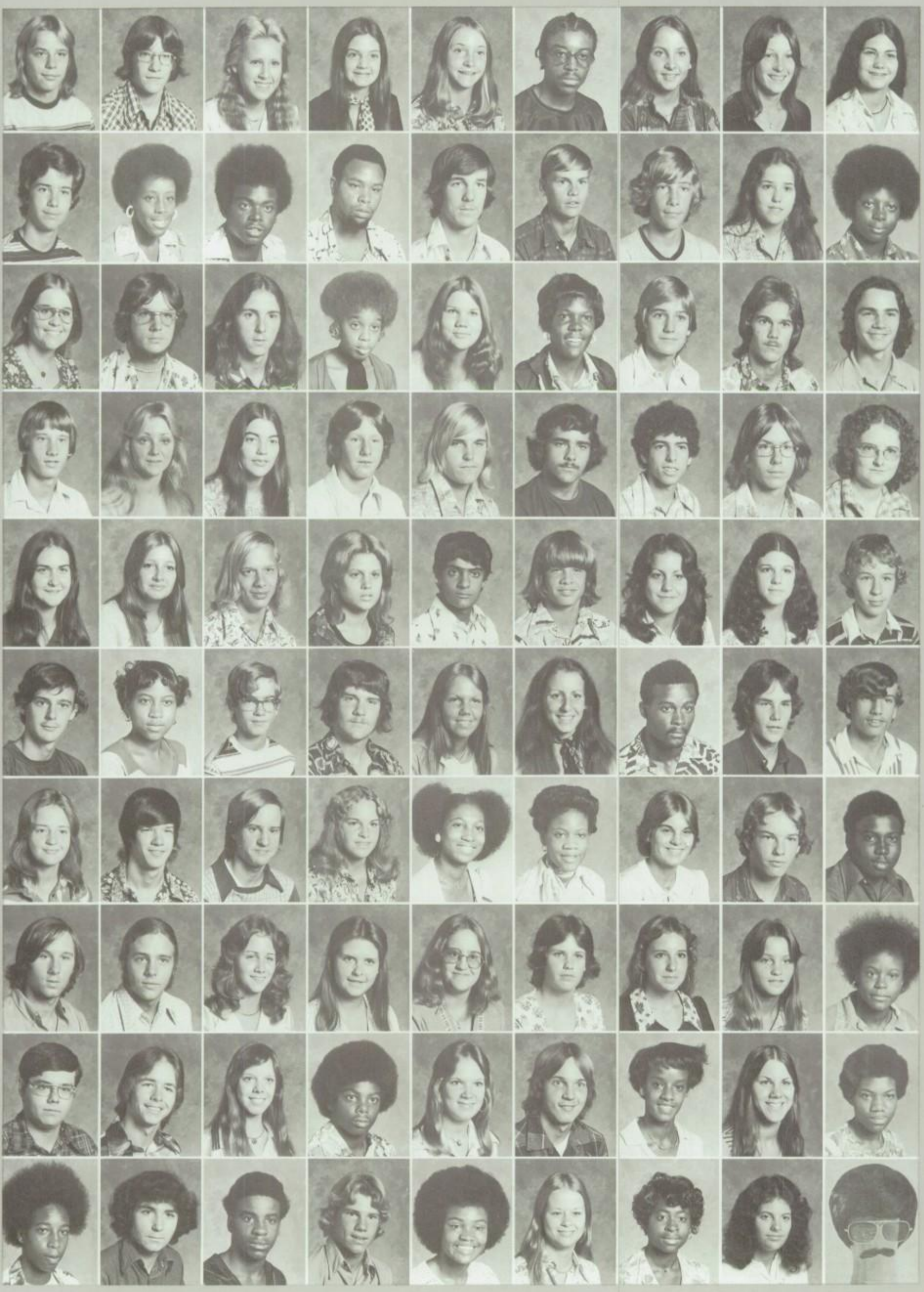
Corner shelves and gun racks are popular articles constructed by the students.

Following woodworking, the student gains the skill of shaping fine items such as cookie cutters and ash trays from tin.

By studying sockets and wires, the student learns how to put together a lamp utilizing the fundamentals of electricity.

Shop is a "crafty" way to fashion articles with that added personal touch.

Cautiously adjusting a vice, this shop student works on his project.



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Kenneth Powell
Danny Phillips
Jim Philyaw
Bobby Price
Judith Puckett
Augustine Pugh

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Karen Wilusz
Evone Winborne

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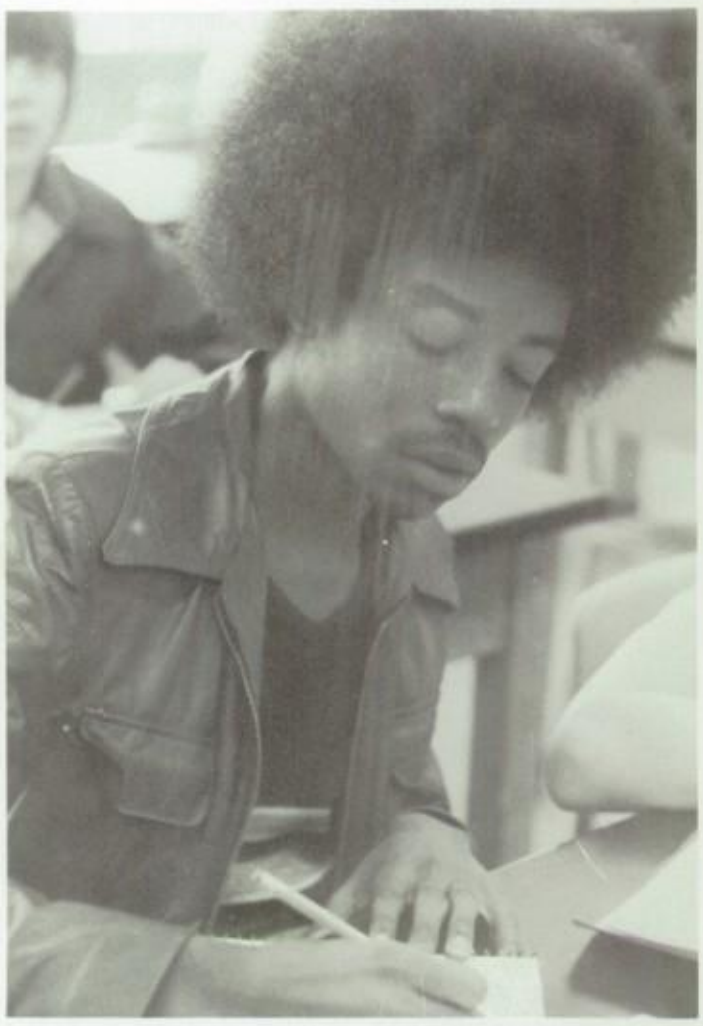
Duane Woods
Darris Wynn
Jimbo Wynn
Yolanda Yarbrough
Bonnie Yopp
Dell Young
Annette Ziegenhain
Andrew Zorch

FRESHMEN

Class president David Kersey. John Babb. Jerome Patillo.

The freshman year is one of unrelenting anticipation and surprise. It is not as bad as it is often reputed to be, and yet it's not quite the grandeur many might hope for. This year, not unlike all others, was one of a slow metamorphosis from the rank of freshman to the estate of sophomore. And during the painful process, instead of getting help and encouragement from the upper classes, they were scoffed because of their lack of experience. To add to their troubles, they were rewarded with the unwanted title of "Munchkin." (Much of their time throughout the year was used trying to live down this stigma.)

Still, the freshman class became involved in many of the activities of the school. The freshmen conducted one largely successful dance and one candy drive. They did this to reach their major objective, the Freshman-Sophomore Prom. It was this that may have been a freshman's only joy throughout the year.



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Diane Askew
Shelia Askew
Mark Austin

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Susan Ball
Becky Ballance
Joe Bardales
Kenneth Barnes
Richard Baron
Geff Beasley
April Beckner

Chris Benton
Richard Blakeley
Amy Bowers
Tim Bracy
Stephen Bracy
Norman Bradley
Andy Brown
Terry Brown
Barry Bryant

Lewin Bullock
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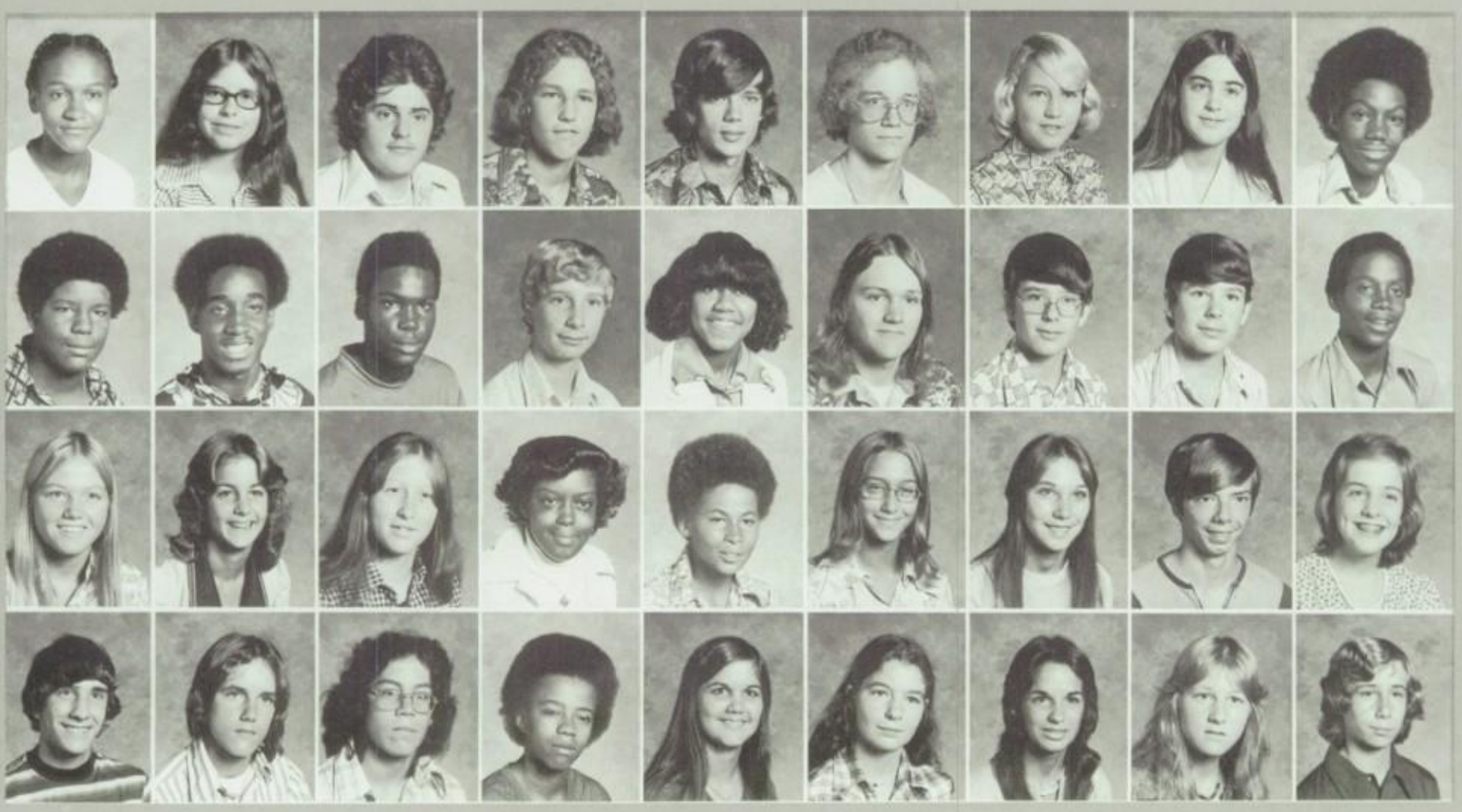
Joyce Cannon

Ronald Teel. Jimmy Thomas.



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Ronnie Cash
Richard Cerza
Donald Cherry
Kevin Cherry
Gloria Christian
Brenda Ciccarelli
Linwood Collins

Julius Copeland
Fred Cormack
Bruce Corprew
Joey Covey
Jeanette Cox
Kevin Craddock
Bobby Crane
Larry Crane
Wayne Crawford

Karen Crodick
Sherry Crutcher
Kim Curtis
Michelle Dancy
Ricky Dancy
Cindy Daniels
Lynn Daniels
Mike Dare
Sharon Darley

Jerry Davis
Mark Degaraff
Paul DeLaCruz
Leonadrus Dixon
Sherry Downey
Laurie Dutton
Annette Eates
Lorvain Eaton
John Edmonds

Locker- Room Blues

Douglas Eldridge
Lori Eldridge
Maria Eley
Darrin Erichsen
Karen Estey

Terry Everett
Kevin Faison
David Finch
Clarke Fisher
Carol Fogier

Kim Freeman
Pam Fridell
Patricia Fridell
Tommy Fritzinger
Joe Fulcher

Timothy Fulton
Carol Gatewood
Marty George
Lynne Gilbert
Edward Gilliam

Glenn Gillie
James Gillie
Lionel Goodwyn
Travis Gray
Vickie Gray

Gale Green
Kames Green
Bobby Greenwood
JoAnn Hancock
Jean Harris

Keith Harris
Brad Havird
Kenora Hawks
Gary Haywood
Kim Haywood

Cathy Heely
Joe Hege
Bret Herold
Eric Herrin
Scott Hewitt
Donna Hill
James Holleran
Avis Holoman
Marty Hoover

Mark Horne
June Horton
Lawrence Hoskie
Gwendol Hotnit
Charlie Howell
Tammi Huggins
David Hunt
David Hurdle
Gail Hurdle

Frank Jemmison
Lisa Johnson
Fred Jones
Linda Jones
Linda Joseph
Barbara Kaplan
Jon Kastner
Jerri Kaye
David Kersey

To a freshman at Churchland High, gym means a lot of things. Such as strutting off the tennis court, like Billy Jean King after winning a game, running for a fifty-yard touchdown, jogging after a hockey ball like Constance Applebee, or even making a lay-up shot and winning the game for your basketball team. After you come into the locker room from games and you take off your wet socks, you actually begin to feel like a human being again. Then as you run across the locker room floor to the showers your feet slip out from underneath you and you land flat on your back. As your face turns red and you creep back to your locker, you mumble, "I hate P.E.!"

In the beginning the upperclass men stare at you as though you're a martian. Your uniforms don't fit right and you put your lock on someone else's locker. The exercises are fairly easy, but the physical fitness tests are more than you can stand. Most freshmen can't wait till their junior year so they won't have to take gym.

The tests are hard, the games are fun, and the students? Well, the students are just in need of a shower.

Charlie Howell finds his maneuvers backfiring as Phil Richards appears to be the better grappler. Avis Holoman in first period gym

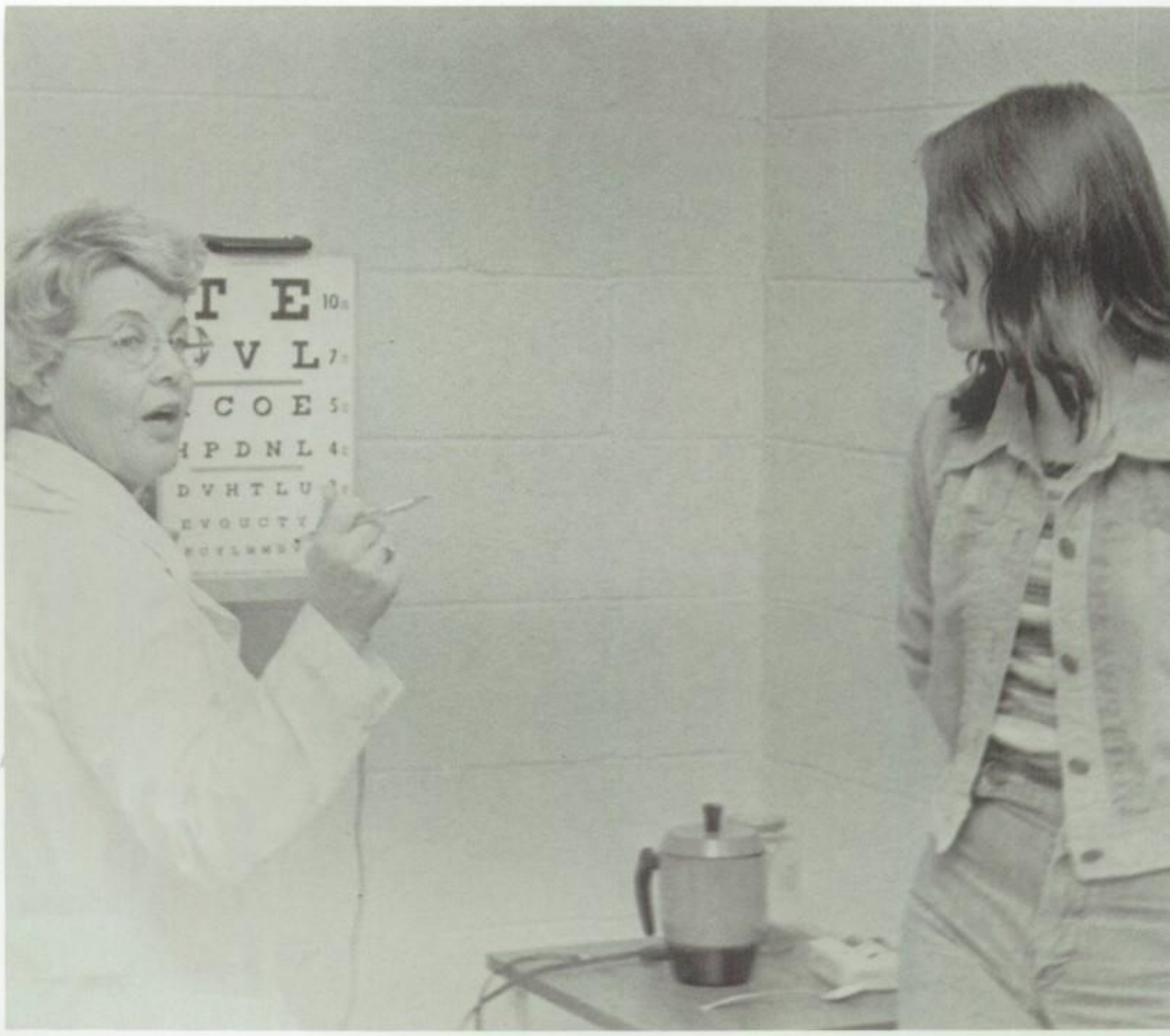
Hospitable Hospital(ette)

While freshmen certainly are not the only students to periodically frequent Nurse Marilyn Woody's Infirmary, they do find that it is much more than just an aspirin dispenser.

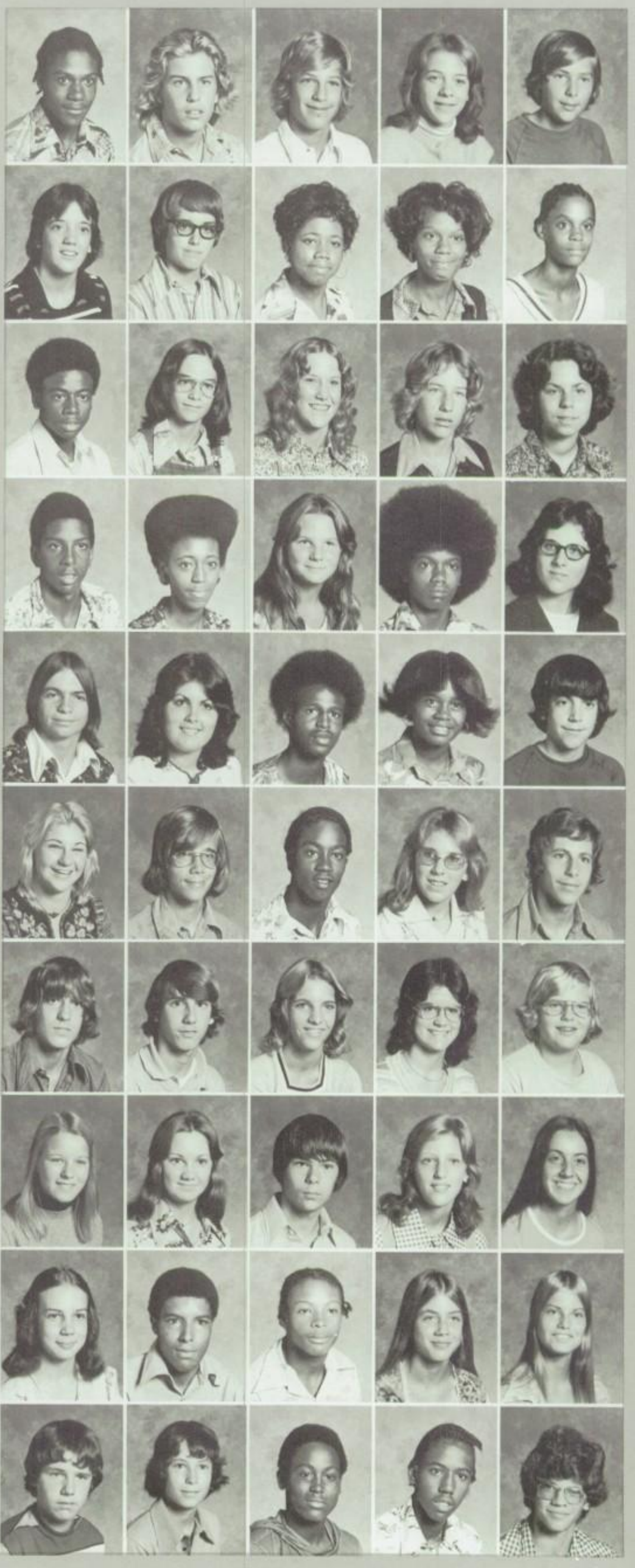
Mrs. Woody is most eagerly sought for two chronic ailments. Faketitis (fayk' e ty' tis), a disease caused by exposure to unfamiliar quiz-like organisms, can usually be cured by resting about an hour. Cafeteriunctus, a midday condition, is cleared up by Mrs. Woody's prescription of one lunch bag.

The infirmary does research in the spring on the social habits of adolescent teenagers. An example is that Mrs. Woody correlates males and females for the various proms, and encourages increased pairing.

It's nice to know that someone is there when you need them.



Donna Hill is the victim of Mrs. Woody's yearly eye, height, weight, and tooth check-up. Mrs. Woody's little helpers. A TRUCKER photographer discovered that Kenny Stout was the victim of Mrs. Woody's vengeance because of his ice-throwing escapades at a football game.



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Phil Richards
Thomas Ricks
Vance Roberson
Doug Roberts

QPSIPS

IPS and QPS? They were a fresh approach to Physical Science. The students soon found themselves lost in the technicalities of micrometers and triple-beam balances. Struggling hard, freshmen finally trained their slide rules to behave like the giant one on the board.

Relatively new, Quantitative Physical Science differed from Introductory Physical Science in several respects. Measurements and mathematics, especially algebra, played an important part in QPS; whereas, these were not stressed as much in IPS. QPS prepared students for college; IPS offered a general background in various phases of science.

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Paul Roden
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Daniel Rogerson
John Rominger
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Randy Ryskamp
Barry Saunders
Ricky Scott

Joey Senecal
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Sybil Sessoms
Arthur Sherfield
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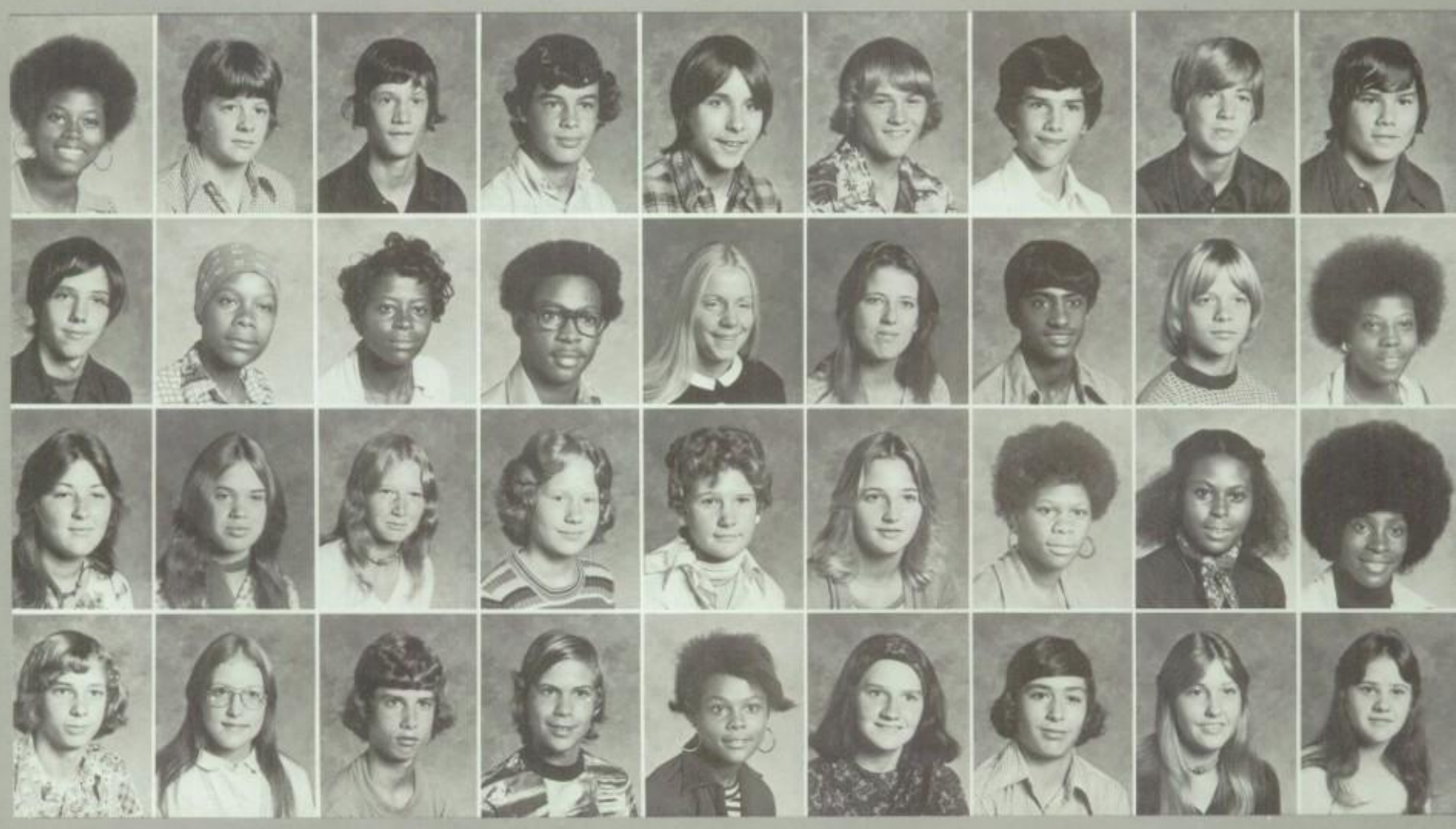
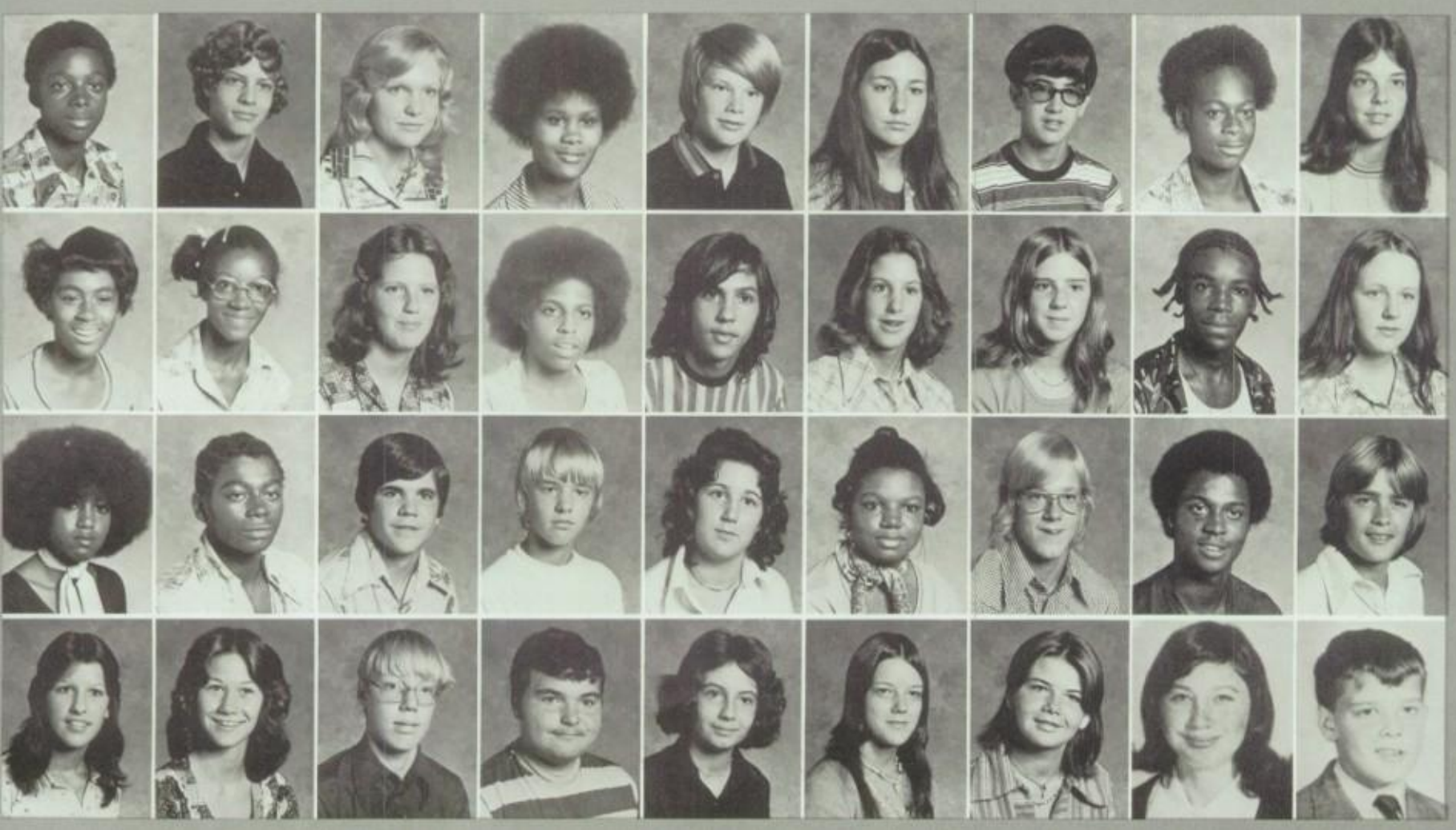


Sharon Darley and Mrs. Ingersoll. Nancy Pierce prepares to leave physical science with relief, as the day is just about over.



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Robin Whitehurst

Shirley Witkins
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Jay Williams
Jeff Williams
Kathy Williams
Lavoris Williams
Steve Williams
Victor Williams
George Willoughby

Teresa Wilson
Kim Wise
Joe Wisham
Richard Woods
Karen Yaffey
Julie Yates
Elizabeth Yawn
Andrea Zorowich
Tommy Zump

Faculty and Administration

Along the example set by the 1972 COLONIAL ECHO, the 1976 TRUCKER asked for responses from Department Chairmen of the below letter:

The following is an excerpt from President Graves' 1972 Convocation Address at the College of William and Mary:

". . . in raising . . . high levels of excellence . . . be innovative and flexible in searching out ways to motivate the students, new ways to provide them with an academic experience that is relevant for today and tomorrow."

What reactions do you have to the above quotation, particularly as it is relevant to the progress of the department you represent? What changes have come about; what plans are being formulated; are renovations needed; how do you feel about the academic atmosphere of your department and the school?

MATH-the Universal Language

"Cognizant that mathematics is the universal language and that every facet of daily living involves mathematics, we, the mathematics department, strive to equip each student with a workable knowledge commensurate with his ability. To compensate for a wide variety of student interest and ability, classes range from basic general mathematics to Pre-Calculus. Innovative techniques and modern equipment utilized to achieve our goal include individual and group projects, weekly mathematics contests, a student tutorial program, overhead projectors, and calculators."

Mrs. Elizabeth Duke
Mathematics Chairwoman

Mrs. Mary Lou Adams
Math 9, Algebra 1 & 2

Mrs. Barbara A. Copeland
Math 9, Algebra 2
Geometry

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Duke
Trigonometry
Math Analysis

Miss Linda M. Hill
Math 9, Geometry

Mrs. Izetta N. Lipford
Math 9, Algebra 2
Consumer Math

Mrs. Helen B. Luster
Math 9, Algebra 1

Every Teacher is a Teacher of ENGLISH

"Ways are not mentioned (in President Graves' address) as *how* one should motivate the pupils.

I think new ways *should* be formulated, but until then, the old ways should not be abandoned just because they are old."

Mrs. Winifred M. Davis
English Department
Chairman

Mrs. Mary J. Brady
Drama, English 9 & 12
Public Speaking

Mrs. Winifred M. Davis
English 10 & 12

Mr. William M. Holbrook
English 10, Journalism

Mrs. Barbara H. King
English 9 & 11
Creative Writing

Mrs. Vandelyn S. Lucas
English 9 & 11

Mrs. L. Malcolm
English 9 & 11

Mr. Oliver L. Paige
English 11 & 12

Mrs. Mattie B. Poole
English 10 & 11

Mrs. Evelyn D. Sawyer
English 9 & 10

Communicar Communicō

"Insofar as I can ascertain the teachers of foreign language at CHS are constantly seeking to teach in ways to stimulate a desire for students to learn and achieve to a maximum degree. By oral-aural methods, by conversations on current topics of interest, by student participation in teaching and presentation of material, by "fun" activities, by constant questioning to find students' interests, and by "togetherness" activity classes (in Latin, particularly) — all of these are used to stimulate and extend the learning process. Constant student-teacher interaction is the key to learning in foreign language. This we strive to do."

Mr. Robert B. Moore
Foreign Language Department
Chairman

Miss Iris Cooper
Spanish 1 & 2

Mr. William T.
Gatling
French 1-5

Mr. Robert B. Moore
Latin 1-4

Miss Denise K. Shaw
Spanish 2 & 3

Climbing Mountains of HISTORY

"Those who turn their backs upon history may be forced to commit the same mistakes."

The ultimate goal of education for a free people is wisdom — the ability to make wise, independent decisions, based on accurate facts, clear reasoning, and understanding. The Social Studies Department is guided by that thought expressed in an ancient Chinese proverb, that "wisdom is not a flower to be plucked — it is a mountain to be climbed." The department thus sees its principle function to be that of assisting its students to find his or her own way up that mountain.

In its search for innovation, the department must distinguish that which may be innovative from that which may be gimmicky or fad. They realize that the learning process is extremely complex and that there is no panacea in sight as yet.

Mr. Anthony J. Mancuso
History Department Chairman

Mr. Anthony J.
Mancuso
Psychology
U.S. History

Emphasizing a "Futuristic" Approach

"The members of this department have exhibited a "futuristic" approach toward our current science curriculum. Within the past two years we have added science survey courses in biology, chemistry, and physics in order to meet the needs of the non-college bound student. Quantitative Physical Science (QPS) has been added to the ninth grade program and astronomy has become an integral part of the physical science courses.

As "futurists", our department would like to be able to offer advanced courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. We would like to establish preceptor program between the school and various science related industries in Portsmouth and Chesapeake."

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Perlick
Science Department Chairman

Mrs. Helen H. Cox
Geography

Mrs. Sharon B. Neeley
Sociology, World History

Mrs. Georgia R. Short
Government

Mr. Robert J. Jaronczyk
U.S. History

Miss Janice Moore
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World History

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Daughtry
IPS, Science Survey

Mrs. Elizabeth DeLoatch
Survey Biology, Biology

Mrs. Marion W. Ingersoll
QPS, IPS

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Perlick
Chemistry

Mr. Clarence E. Rash
Physics, IPS

Mr. Carl E. Rhodes
Biology

Preparing with NON-ACADEMICS

"Non-academic" courses have considerable importance, as they should broaden and develop students in a *practical* sense. Most of these courses are electives and have continuing classes for these taking more than one year in a particular class.

ECONOMICS was dropped over the summer and was replaced by *CREATIVE WRITING. CW* had a perfect enrollment number of twelve but suffered the necessary first-year growing pains. While it did offer unstructured latitude for the students, Mrs. Barbara King plans a more basic design for future classes.

The TRUCKER TOPICS newspaper reported in the winter that the *HOME ECONOMICS* courses were lacking in both adequate resources and curriculum. Also, males were not allowed to enroll. *ROTC, SPEECH,* and *PSYCHOLOGY* enjoyed both healthy enrollments and curricula.

Disappointingly, none of the non-academics (or even the academics) offered a single-semester enrollment or phase electives (mini-courses). Finally, too many juniors and seniors opted to leave school after their morning classes instead of taking advantage of a nevertheless developing program of electives.

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P.E. 9

Mr. Robert F. Parker
P.E. 10

Mr. Warren L. Thomas
P.E. 9 & 10

Mr. William J. Strickland
P.E. 10, Drivers Ed.

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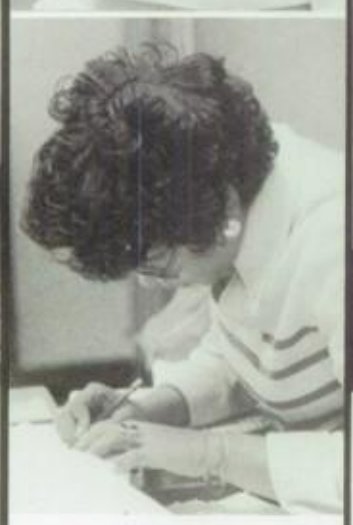

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DECA

Mrs. Fae N. Buckley
Chorus

Col. Max C. Chapman
ROTC

Mr. H. Richard Dill
Band

Mrs. Corean H. Jones
Art

Mr. Stanley W. Madson
VICA

Mrs. Debbie K. Parker
Home Ec

Mr. James E. Perkinson
Woodwork
Mechanical Drawing

1st Sgt. Billy Tare
ROTC

ADMINISTRATION

"The educational philosophy of Churchland High School is based upon a concept of dignity. Realizing that the greatest resource in America is the young American and his potential, we, the faculty, have set as a goal the fostering of a spirit of self-reliance along with the democratic principle of the worth of the individual. Therefore, we are committed to the development of this resource by helping our students help themselves become thinking, creative, and dynamic individuals, cognizant of man's dignity and the methods by which man can achieve his potential in a free society.

Our objectives are to develop the unique individual, responsible for preserving freedom with its contingent obligations; and an individual who sees himself as an independent person bringing to society strength, vitality, and integrity of spirit without which no civilization can endure. We seek to aid the student in cultivation a capacity of change in an increasingly scientific and technological work by weighing the progress around him against the teachings of history and philosophy. We attempt to provide for the individual a background which will contribute a disciplined mind, refined sensibilities and preparation for a productive vocation.

We see our school as a partner of the home, the religious body, and the civic organizations interested in the education and welfare of the young citizen of this community and of our American society."

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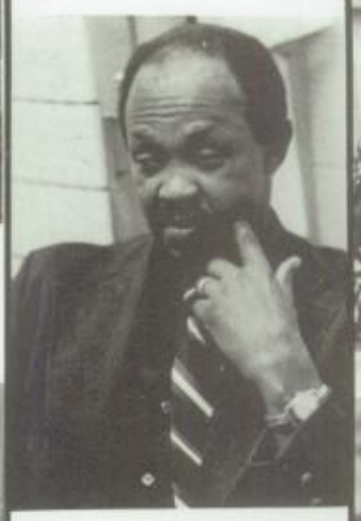

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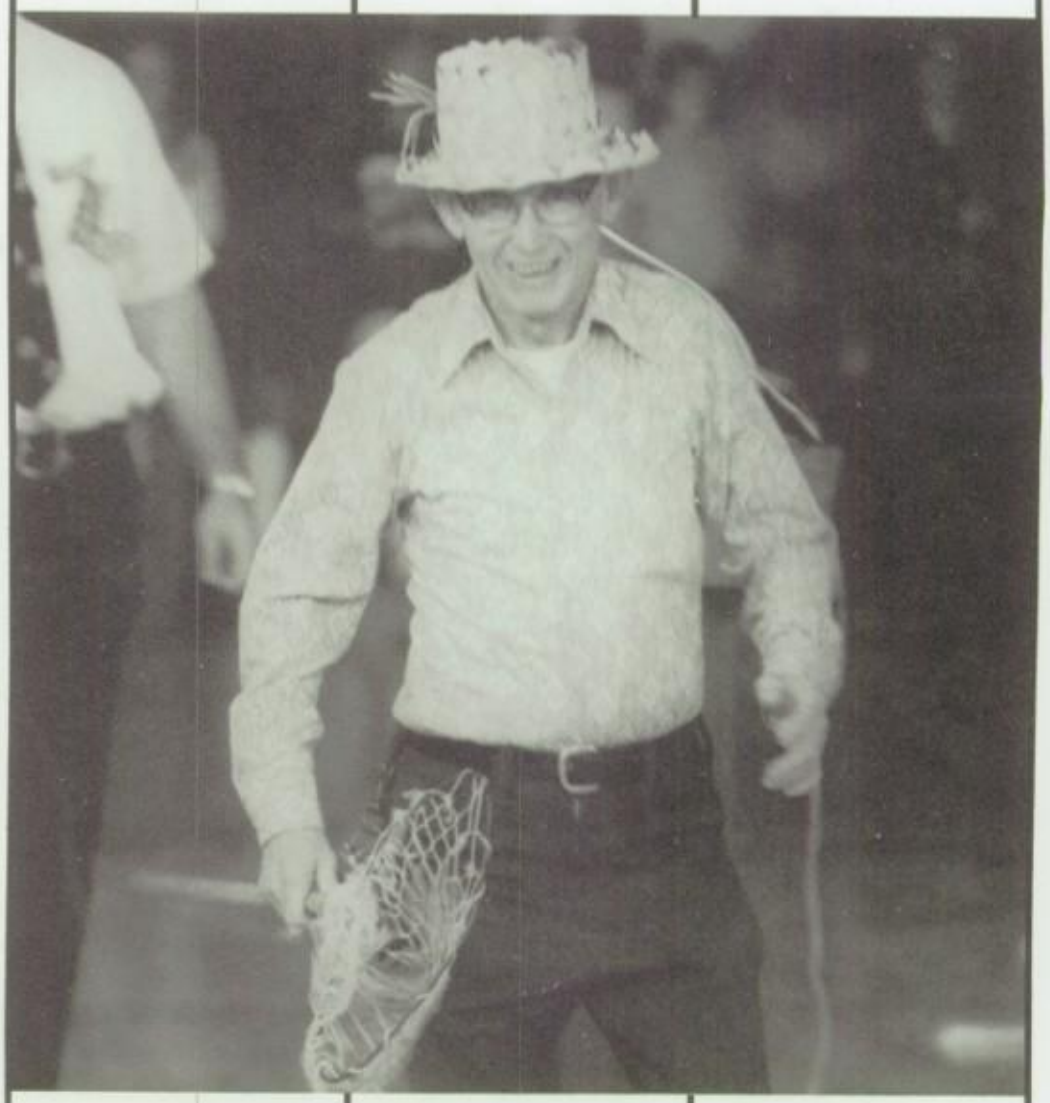

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SPORTS

(Counter-Clockwise) *Crowds at Sept. 19, CHS-Wilson football game. Spring Varsity baseball practice. Cheerleaders: Terri Burke, Miriam Cox, Donna Spring, Kelly Jones, Nancy Taylor, Shirley Bailey at CHS-Western Branch football game (away). Girls' Basketball coach, Mrs. Judy Glisson, and Susan Riddick at CHS-Western Branch game. Spirit banner at halftime on football field. Fullback Paul Neumann against Norcom. Cross country harrier at Tidewater Community College. Linebacker Robbie Lamm.*
Team pictures in GROUPS section.

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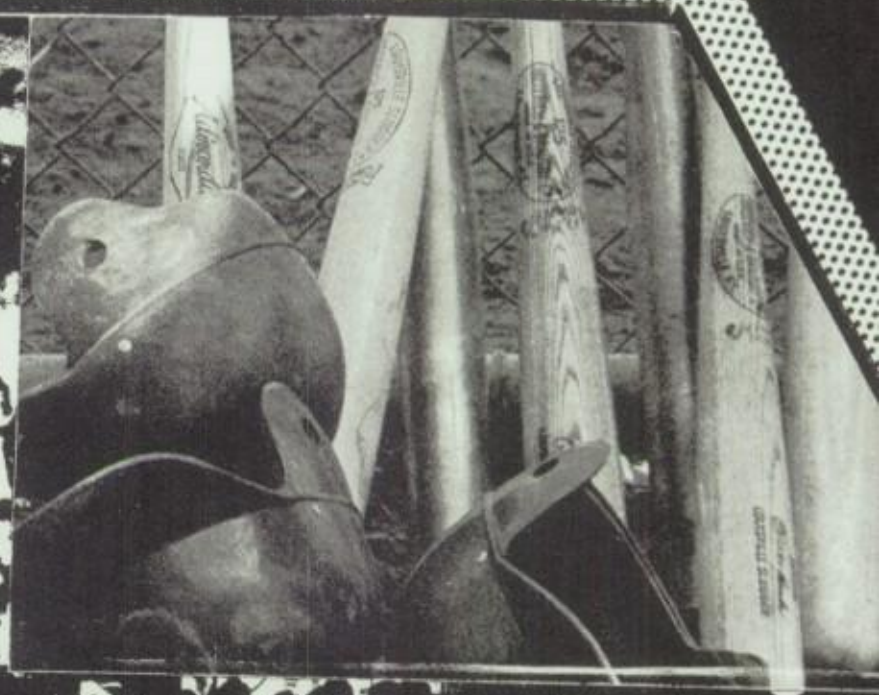

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GOLF (1975)
Record: 9-0

WE		THEY
W	Wilson	L
W	Norcom	L
W	Western Branch	L
W	Cradock	L
W	Oscar Smith	L
W	Deep Creek	L
W	Great Bridge	L
W	Manor	L
W	*Indian River*	L

District Tournament
1st Place

BOYS TRACK (1975)
Record: 0-6

WE		THEY
L	Norcom	W
L	Wilson	W
L	Great Bridge	W
L	Manor	W
L	Cradock	W
L	Oscar Smith	W

GIRLS TRACK (1975)
Record: 2-4

WE		THEY
L	Western Branch	W
W	Deep Creek	L
L	Manor	W
W	Wilson	L
L	Norcom	W
L	Great Bridge	W

BOYS BASEBALL (1975)
Record: 5-4

WE		THEY
1	Western Branch	3
5	Great Bridge	1
1	Oscar Smith	6
2	Wilson	4
0	Deep Creek	3
1	Cradock	0
3	Indian River	0
5	Manor	4
6	Norcom	0

J.V. BASEBALL (1975)
Record: 7-2

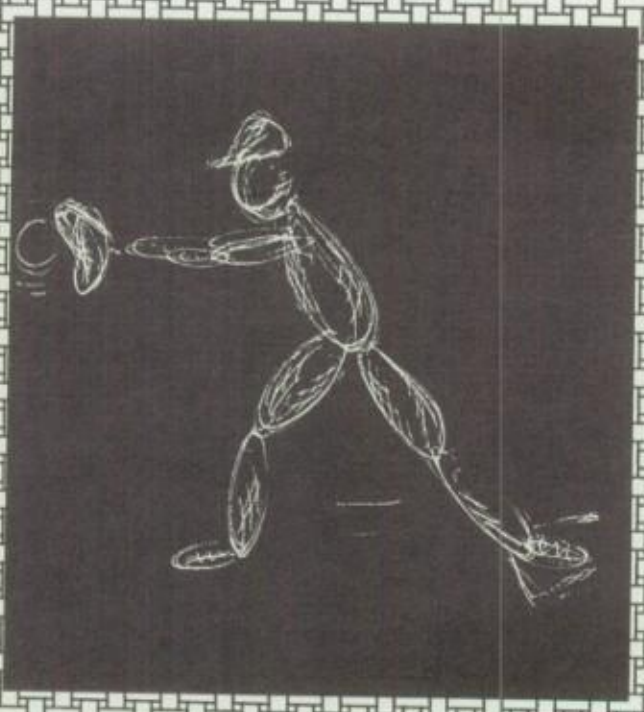
WE		THEY
8	Indian River	1
6	Manor	5
6	Norcom	5
3	Western Branch	13
13	Norcom	0
6	Manor	5
5	Western Branch	16
7	Norcom	4
3	Manor	2

Art by Vicki Conklin.

CROSS COUNTRY
Record: 2-4

WE		THEY
W	Oscar Smith	L
L	Cradock	W
W	Wilson	L
L	Great Bridge	W
L	Manor	W
L	Deep Creek	W

District Tournament
5th Place



GIRLS SOFTBALL (1975)
Record: 10-1

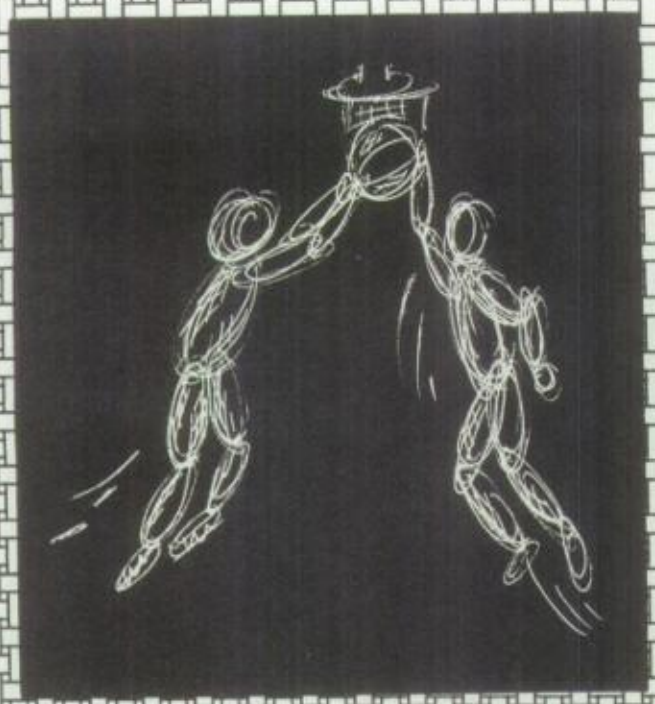
WE		*THEY*
7	Oscar Smith	3
10	Manor	7
3	Norcom	1
10	Great Bridge	2
14	Cradock	4
18	Wilson	2
10	Indian River	6
9	Deep Creek	6
12	Western Branch	7

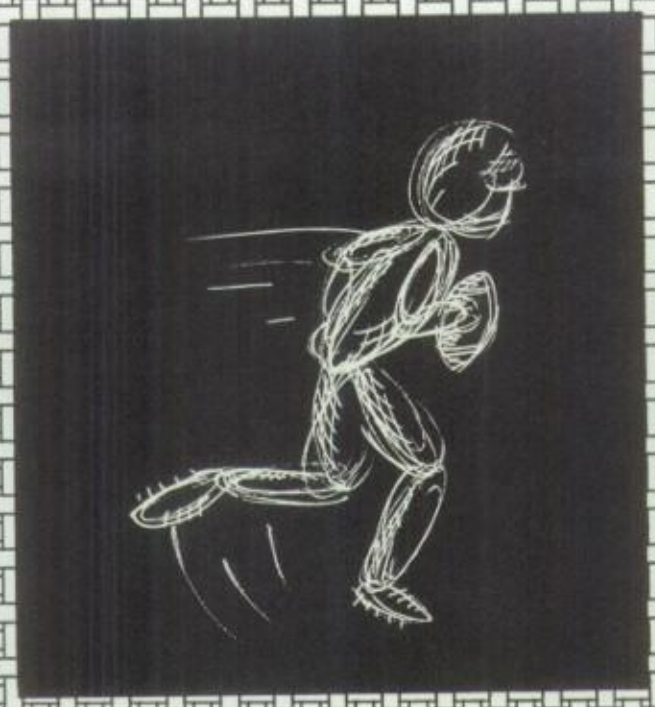
District Tournament
2nd Place

TENNIS (1975)
Record: 7-2

WE		THEY
L	Manor	W
L	Cradock	W
W	Norcom	L
W	Oscar Smith	L
W	Great Bridge	L
W	Wilson	L
W	Western Branch	L
W	Deep Creek	L
W	Indian River	L

District Tournament
1st Place





GIRLS BASKETBALL
Record: 9-4

WE		THEY
50	Cradock	15
39	Great Bridge	13
39	Manor	40
39	Oscar Smith	28
36	Wilson	63
68	Deep Creek	26
58	Norcom	39
53	Western Branch	35
38	Indian River	30

District Tournament
2nd Place
Regional Tournament
2nd Place

J.V. FOOTBALL
Record: 4-3

WE		THEY
14	Norcom	16
8	Manor	0
22	Cradock	0
14	Deep Creek	6
0	Wilson	7
0	Western Branch	14
22	Oscar Smith	6

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Record: 9-2

WE		THEY
0	Manor	8
13	Indian River	6
14	Wilson	6
19	Deep Creek	14
22	Norcom	14
7	Great Bridge	0
30	Armstrong	0
8	Western Branch	0
40	Oscar Smith	13
22	Cradock	6

Regional Playoff

6	Hampton	14

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Record: 8-18

WE		THEY
58	Manor	56
61	Great Bridge	59
62	Oscar Smith	66
54	Western Branch	63
56	Norcom	59
64	Deep Creek	52
48	Indian River	60
53	Cradock	75
55	Wilson	77
74	Norcom	103
63	Western Branch	49
60	Oscar Smith	59
55	Great Bridge	77
73	Manor	70
66	Wilson	68
53	Cradock	56
58	Indian River	53
64	Deep Creek	64
	District Tournament	
62	Oscar Smith	74

J.V. BASKETBALL
Record: 7-11

WE		THEY
39	Manor	49
44	Great Bridge	61
71	Oscar Smith	41
62	Western Branch	67
52	Norcom	58
50	Deep Creek	52
54	Indian River	72
50	Cradock	67
41	Wilson	42
43	Norcom	49
43	Western Branch	68
61	Oscar Smith	44
70	Great Bridge	68
49	Manor	38
54	Wilson	53
74	Cradock	63
65	Indian River	66
57	Deep Creek	49

FORENSICS
Record: 1 of 3 in 1st Place Tie

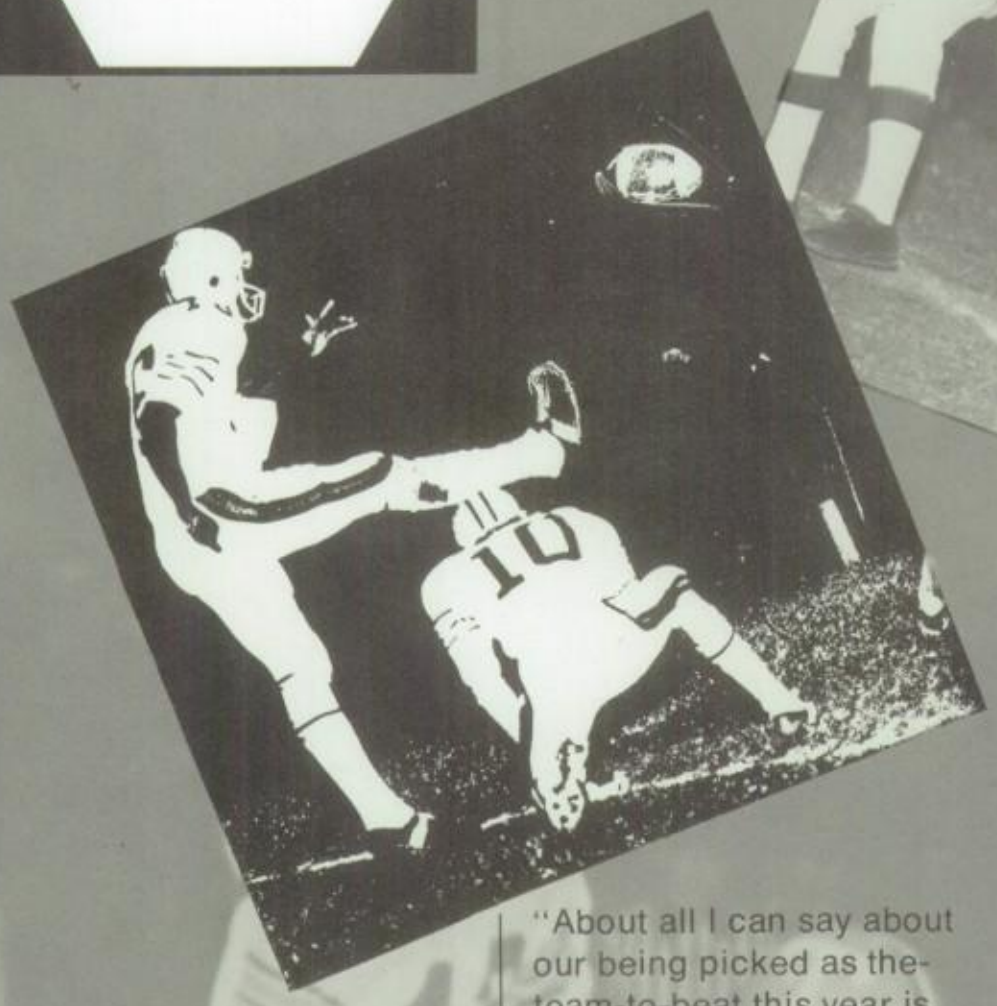
DIST.		REG.
	Poetry (G)	
1st	Poetry (B)	
	Prose (G)	
	Prose (B)	
1st	Orig. Oratory (G)	1st
2nd	Orig. Oratory (B)	
2nd	Extemporaneous (G)	3rd
	Extemporaneous (B)	
3rd	Spelling	

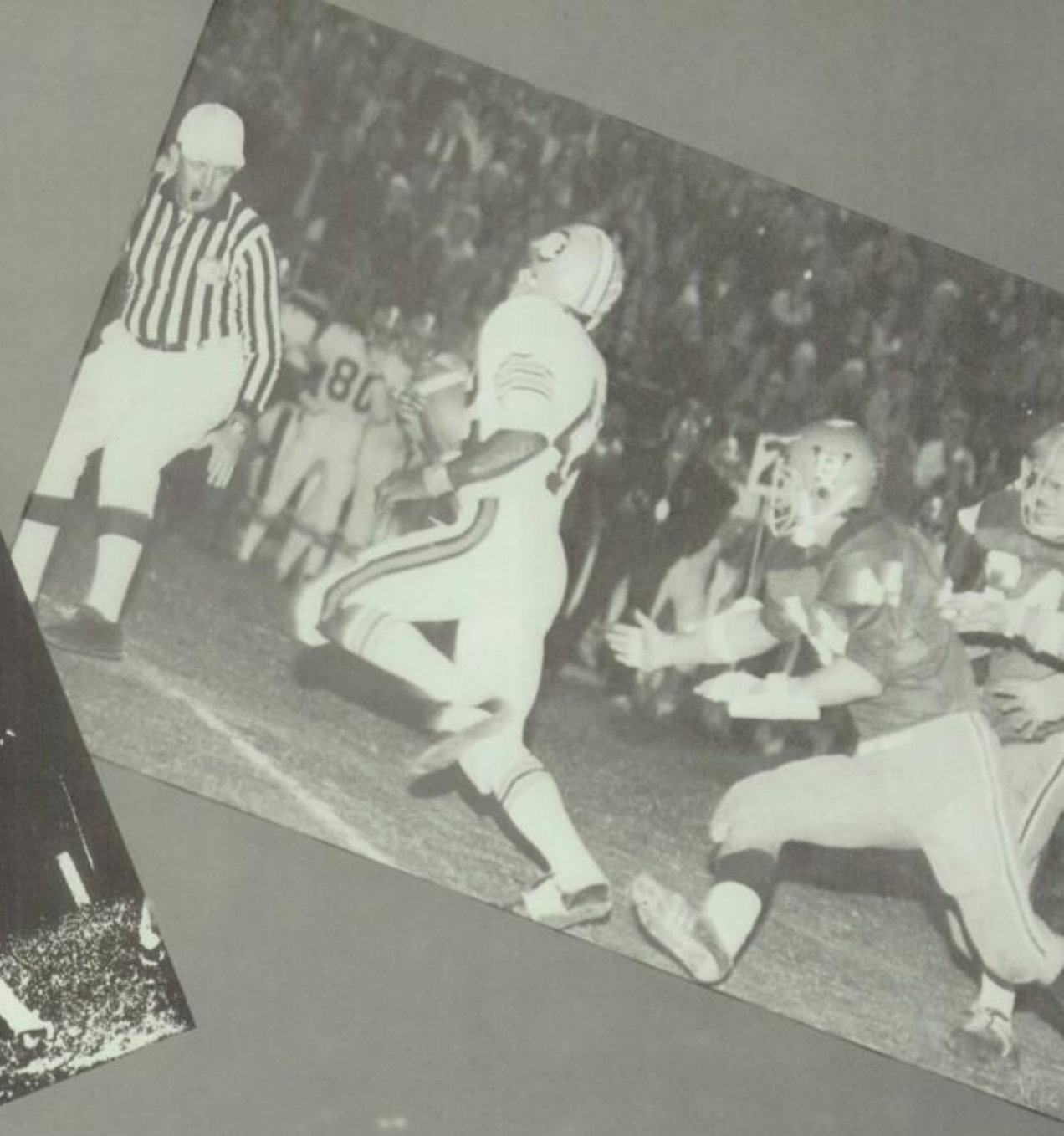
WRESTLING
Record: 11-0

WE		THEY
45	Warwick	16
33	Bayside	15
32	Deep Creek	18
31	Indian River	21
50	Cradock	3
59	Wilson	0
43	Norcom	11
34	Western Branch	17
31	Oscar Smith	21
27	Great Bridge	18
40	Manor	16

District Tournament
Second Place
4 sent to State Comp.

Football





"The Team to Beat"

"About all I can say about our being picked as the-team-to-beat this year is that we certainly will try to live up to it" commented Coach Bill Strickland prior to the regular season. And live up to it they did. Churchland celebrated its finest season since 1954 with a 9-1 district record and a berth in the Regional playoffs.

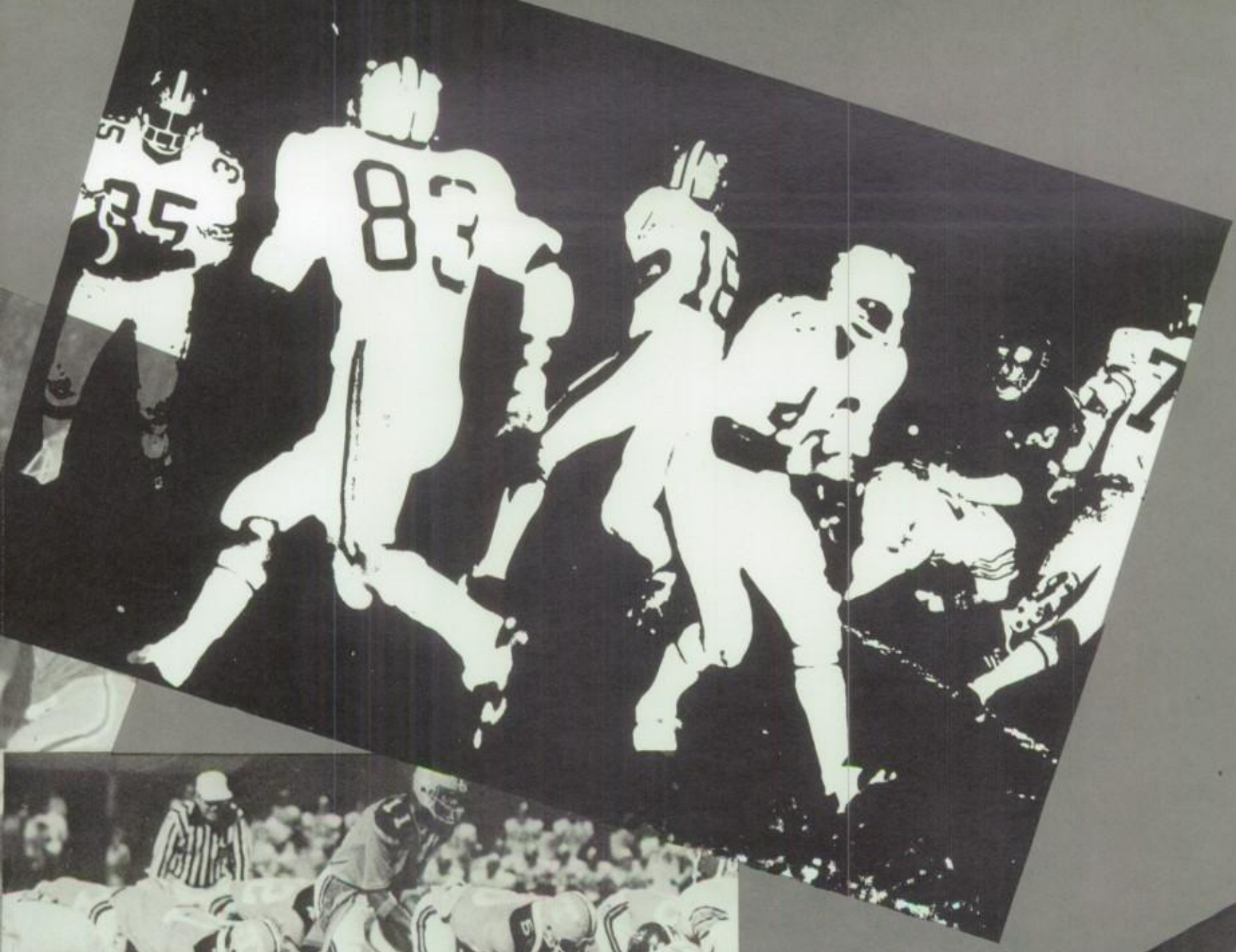
The Truckers combined a supberb defense and a strong running attack to claim the title of Champions if the Southeastern District. The Truckers running attack was led by halfback Tee Tee Sumner who gained over 1,000 yards rushing and scored 10 touchdowns. The Trucker defense proved to be the strong point. For fifteen straight quarters they didn't allow any points to be scored, and the most memorable moment was their goal line stand against Western Branch — not allowing the Bruins to score from 1 yard out on four consecutive plays.

The 1975 victory trail began ironically with a disappointing opening game loss 8-0 to Manor. The Truckers were not to lose another game for 8 weeks and, then, only to the no. 1 ranked team in the state. The next five games proved victorious for Churchland winning by slim margins. Included in these five wins were the come-from-behind victory over Norcom and the 7-0 defensive Homecoming victory over the Great Bridge Wildcats. The Trucker offense exploded against Armstrong in a 30-0 stomping of their Richmond opponent. This game proved to be a major factor in the Truckers advancing to the Regional playoffs.

On October 31st, Halloween, the mighty Orange and Black defeated previously undefeated Western Branch in a game that was being watched throughout the region. The deciding plays of the contest were the goal line stand and the fumble recovery by Jackie Johnson which led to the 4-yard scoring run by quarterback Dino Johnson. The remaining two games put the finishing touches on a fine season with a 9 game winning streak; hence the final record, 9-1.

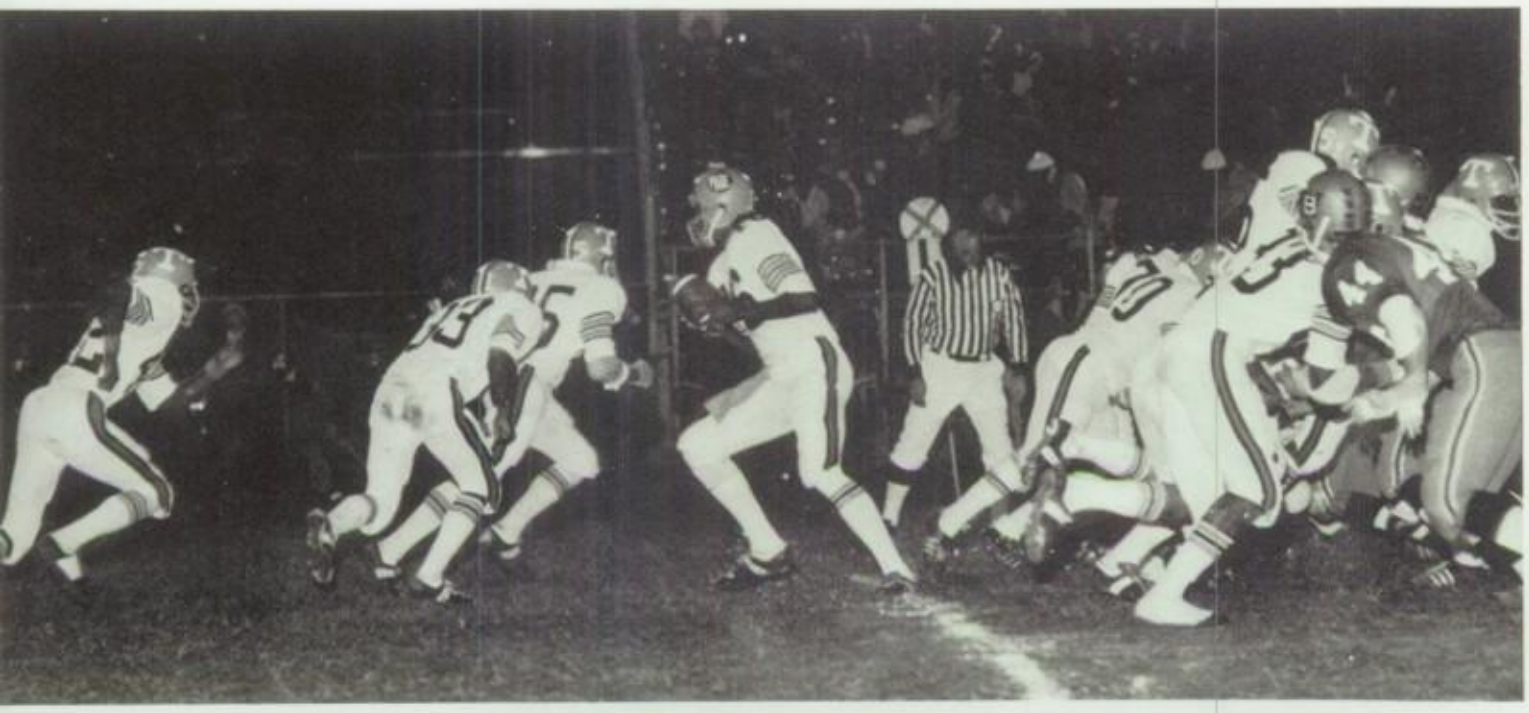
The Truckers gained a Regional play-off berth under the new VHSL point system that paced them ahead of Manor whose record was identical to theirs at 9-1. The Truckers failed to take advantage of three fumble recoveries and lost a thriller to the no. 1 ranked team in the state, the Hampton Crabbers. The Regional loss ended the bright 1975 football season for the Truckers with their final over all record at 9-2.

(See page 28 for CHS-Western Branch game; GROUPS section for team and award pictures.)



(Left to right) *With Mike Blyth holding, Dino Johnson kicks an extra point for the Truckers. Halfback Tee Tee Sumner breaks away from his Western Branch defenders. Sumner was chosen as the offensive MVP in the SE District. A perfect "reverse" action play is caught in its development with Fullback Keith Parsons ready to hand off to eventual ball handler 83 Johnny High as front line successfully blocks. The Trucker offensive line sets up against the Hampton Crabbers. Hurdling over fallen Western Branch opponents. Keith Parsons picks up some hard-earned yardage. Defensive line desperately tries to block a punt in the Regional playoff game.*

(Top to bottom) *Safety Wendell Goodwyn runs back an interception against Cradock in the final regular season game. Referee overlooks the agonized body of Flanker Fred Jones.*



(Top to bottom) *Churchland's front line moves into action with Quarterback Dino Johnson at the helm. J.V. speedster Steve Williams eludes the grasps of a Manor defender.*

Following the pace set by the Varsity, the J.V. football team put forth its best season in years. The Truckers played a total of seven games, winning four.

Coaches Leon Thomas and Bob Parker guided their team into the heart of the district race, relying on strong passing and running attacks. The young squad was led offensively by the strong passing of Sophomore Chris Skeeter and the exceptional running of Gilbert Turner. The defensive strong points for the team were Gary Haywood and Tommy Bennet. Ten J.V. players advanced to the Varsity level at the close of the season.

The team was defeated handily only once and then only to the eventual district champions. The J.V. final record was 4-3 — an over all fine season for football at Churchland High School.

(Team pictures in GROUPS *section.)*

Girl's Basketball

Taking the U.N. to Court

Some of the most outstanding athletics of the year, indeed, were played by some true "globetrotters" — a Taiwanese, an Indian-American, a Black, a Jew, a half Norwegian, and a few Caucasians — who really got it all together.

Girls Basketball has long been a neglected sport here at Churchland, but this year sporting a new scoreboard, new uniforms, new floor and new players the Truckerettes out did themselves and brought home District and Regional trophies.

The Truckerettes had a fine 7-2 district record, good enough to clinch second place in the district standings behind undefeated Wilson. For the first time, tournaments were held at district, regional and state levels in which CHS claimed second place honors in the Regional Tournament.

The Truckerettes dashed to victory in their first two games winning by large margins before suffering a stunning one point setback by Manor. They came back strongly in their next game

sporting excellent defense and came out the victor over a strong Oscar Smith team. Their next game was a disasterous loss of 63-36 to Wilson. The Truckerettes came fighting back and won their last four regular season games highlighted by the slaughter of arch-rival Western Branch.

For placing second in the district standings, the team advanced to the District Tournament. Climbing to the finals following a win over Oscar Smith in the semi-final game, the Truckerettes were then defeated in the finals by Wilson 50-37. For making it to the finals, the girls won a berth in the Regional Tournament for the first time in CHS history. There in the semi-finals against York, the Truckerettes won a thriller 48-46 over the Falcons. Leading most of the game, the team had to desperately fight back from a seven point deficit in the fourth quarter to win by a mere two points.

The win moved CHS to the Regional finals pairing them up against undefeated Wilson. The Truckerettes played their best game of the season determined to defeat this team that had beaten them by 27 points less than a month before. Sporting the lead the first two quarters, the players saw their slim lead diminish in the third quarter and fought in a see-saw fourth quarter with the lead exchanging hands several times. The outcome was a heartbreaking 3 point loss 54 to 51 but gave Churchland their first Regional Girls Basketball trophy in CHS history.

The team was led by Junior Cindy Bolling and Senior Susan LaMotte who averaged 15 and 12 points a game respectively. As the season progressed, two new young stars dribbled through in Sophomore Darlene Brittain and Freshman Tricia Webb. Coached by Mrs. Judy Glisson and Ms. Debby Leigh, the team sported a strong bench and exceptional defense. The season was climaxed by a banquet in which trophies were presented to Tri-Captains Susan LaMotte, Amy Scarr, and Cindy Bolling with Ms. Bolling also receiving a trophy for being named The Most Valuable Player. The team brought home well-deserved District and Regional trophies.

(LT. to rt.) *The spell-bound Truckerettes' bench at the victorious Western Branch game. High scorer Cindy Bolling turns down-court and initiates her fast-breaking form. Tri-captain Susan LaMotte contributes a foul shot amid mixed reactions of both teams. A mid-air fight for the ball — Kathy Sykes and Susan Riddick try to gain possession of a rebound in the semi-finals of the District Tournament. Cindy Bolling attempts a bounce pass under the outstretched arms of Oscar Smith's Sandy Smith.* Team picture in *GROUPS* section and scores on page 130.

Cross Country

A Tired Runner

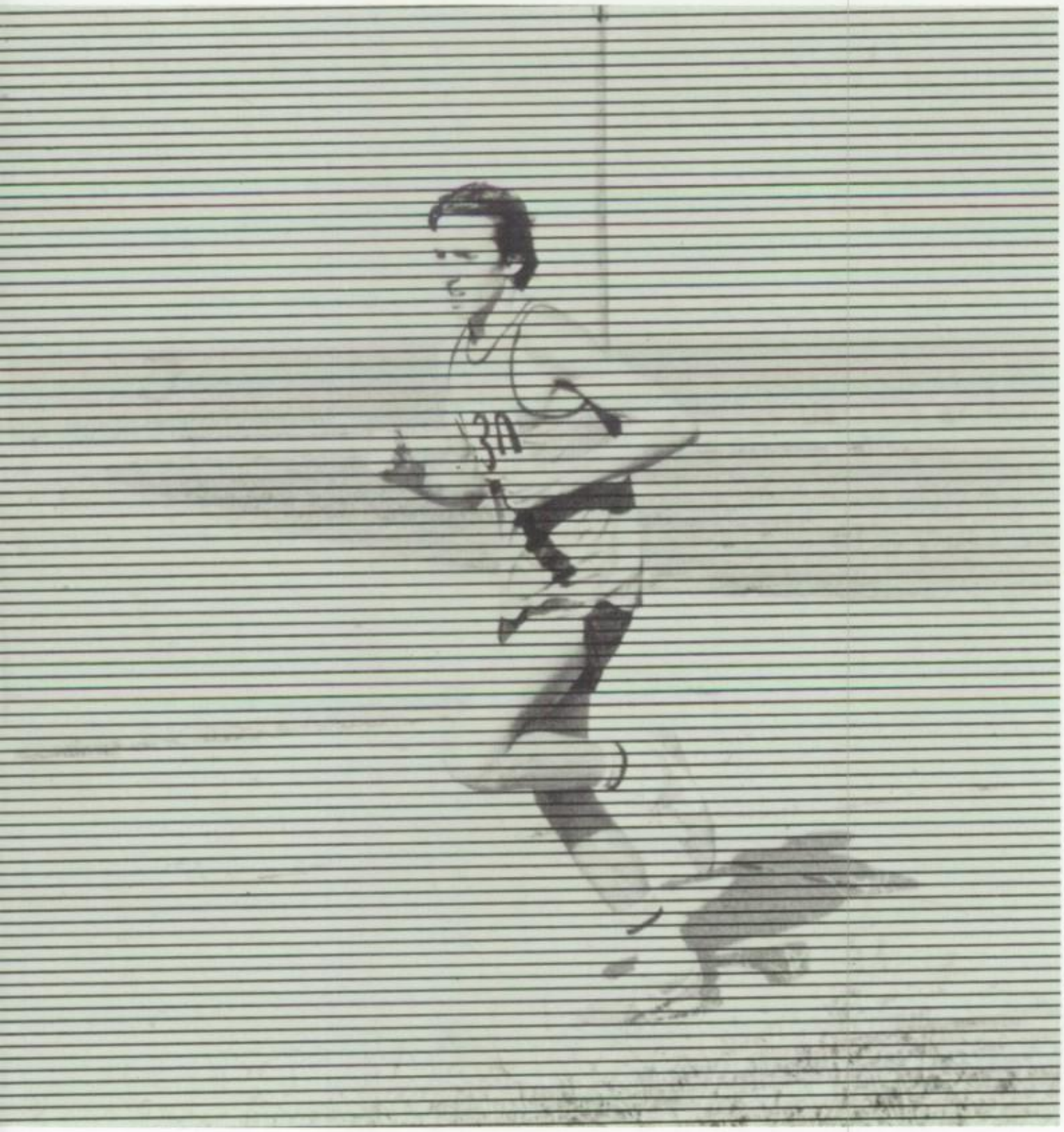
This third stretch
isn't so bad. I feel
as good now as I did
on the first stretch.
I should have worn
another pair of socks.
Don't wanna get a
blister on my heel.
Maybe shouldn't of
eaten lunch. Wow, my
heart sure is pumping.
Fast. I usually can
go. Two miles be.
Fore I feel. Like
this. Ugh! Not
'nother hill. Jeez,
I'm out. Of shape.

Elder,
Hour do I begin P1 (42)
Thornetty was unbelievable!
The eglint guru in the face,
all those nifty (so-called)
notes about mid, and every
thing else that went on.
Despite that, which was fun
too, it's been
fun knowing.
Stay the same
- ghost - hand
See ya' down
today, '76
Hogsdog

Eddie Townsley (above) *set the pace as the team's best harrier and finished tenth in district competition. When not bothered by persitant leg pains, Gaylord Hines* (series) *ranked second and finished eighteenth in the district. Third-ranked John Harrison* (right) *at the district meet on the Tidewater Community College campus where he finished in the twentieth position.*

The cross country team started its season like a fast runner starts a race. They won in the beginning, but, as the season progressed, the team began to lose, just as a runner tires toward the middle of a race. The changing of the length of the course from 2.6 miles to 3.1 miles in the middle of the season might have led to this tiring. However, the team found a last spurt of energy, again, just as a runner does at the end of a race, and it was able to qualify for the Regional tournament at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach. Here, the tired runner could not find anymore energy. Neither the team, nor any of its members qualified for state competition.

The team was led by Eddie Townsley, Gaylord Hines (when healthy) and John Harrison. The team's record was 2-5.



Basketball

Truckers Migrate To Respect-ability

Despite the fact that the basketball team was on an eleven game losing streak coming into this season, that two potential starters transferred to other Portsmouth schools, and that the team was predicted to finish in ninth place, not winning more than three games, Coach Benn Griffin was optimistic before the season began. His pre-season optimism was justified. The Truckers finished with their best record in three years (7-11), they made the district tournament for the first time in three years, and they rebuilt themselves for a very promising 1976-1977 season.

The Truckers' regular season was spurred on by big upsets over Oscar Smith and Indian River.

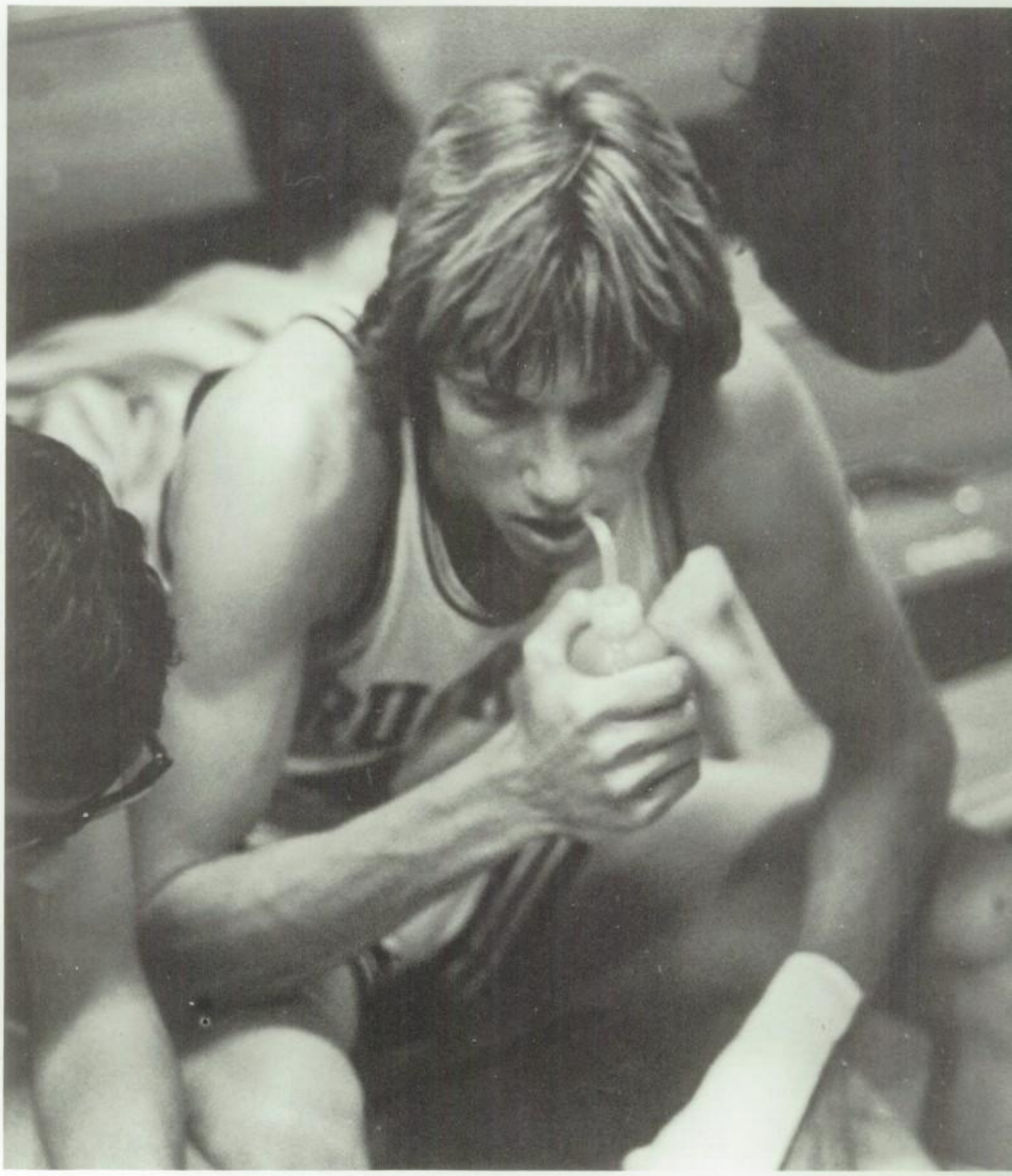
The Truckers should have stayed at home all season. Their home record, despite poor attendance, was 6-3 while their on-the-road record was 1-8.

In the district tournament the upset minded Truckers lost a thriller to Oscar Smith in overtime.

The young, inexperienced team was well-balanced. Juniors Ollie Waters and Vernon Poyner, freshman Earl McDaniels, and senior Seth Gilbert, all had fine seasons.

Since there are nine players (four of which were starters) returning next year, it would seem that Churchland Basketball is back after "going South for two years."

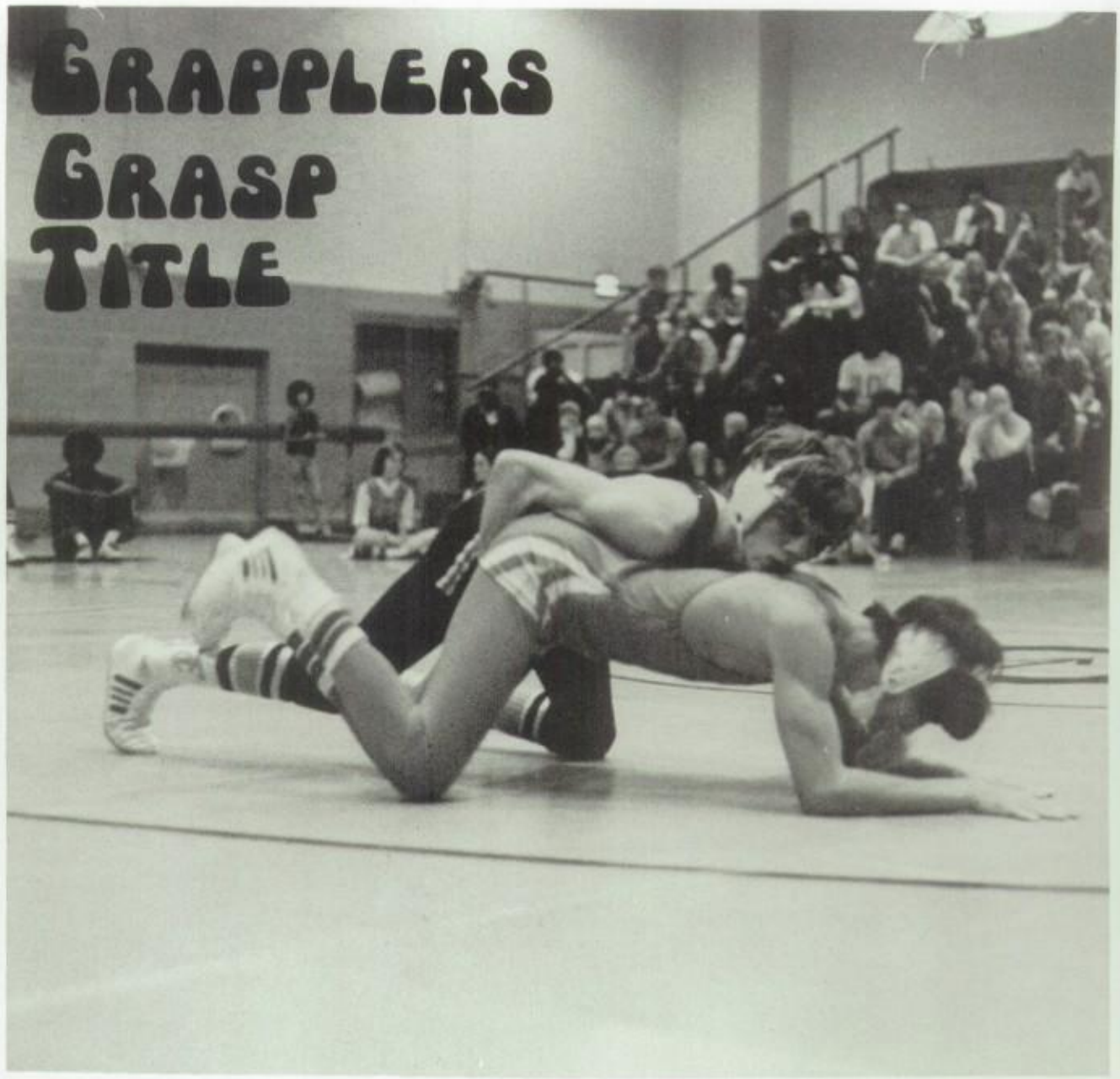
Senior, Johnny Crafford excelled in leaping and quickness. Junior, Vernon Poyner averaged eleven points per game for the year.



Wendell Goodman, a senior guard, was usually matched with the opponents' best offensive player. Still, his shooting accuracy was more than acceptable. In his seventh year, Coach Benn Griffin "got into" the games more than ever, helping to pull the team out of its two year drought.

Wrestling

Grapplers Grasp Title



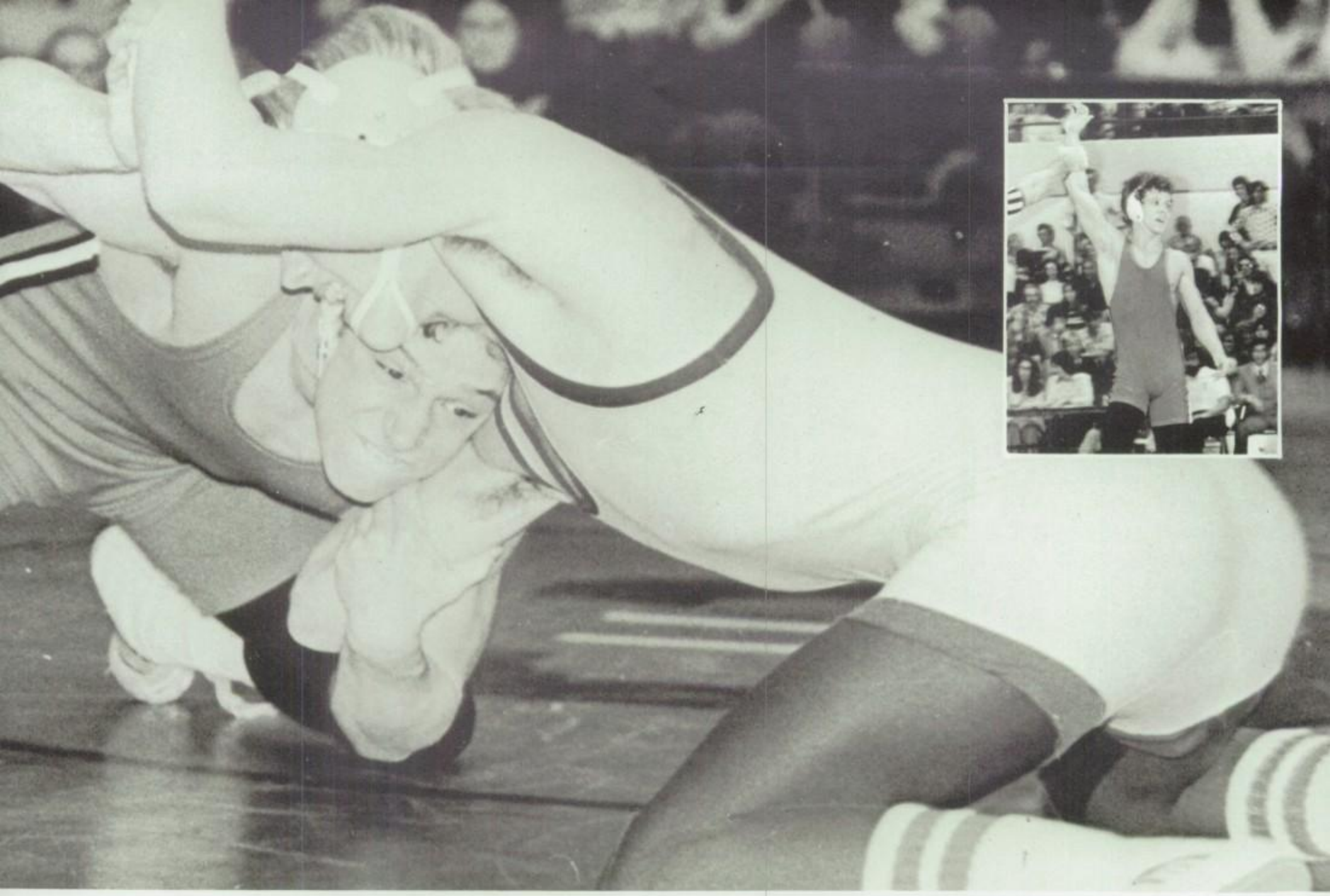
Being undefeated in the season was a contributing factor that helped the Truckers grasp the title of Southeastern District Champions. The wrestlers began their training in October with drills, running laps and other excersies to prepare the team for their first match at Warwick High School on December 5th. As the season progressed, the Truckers were highly ranked and five or six matmen were constantly chosen as the district favorites. Outstanding performances were not rare for Tim Mounie (98), Neil Wilson (105), Tim McKinney (119), Mike Monaghan (126), Mike Wise (138), Robbie Lamm (145), and BoBo Ricks (UNL).

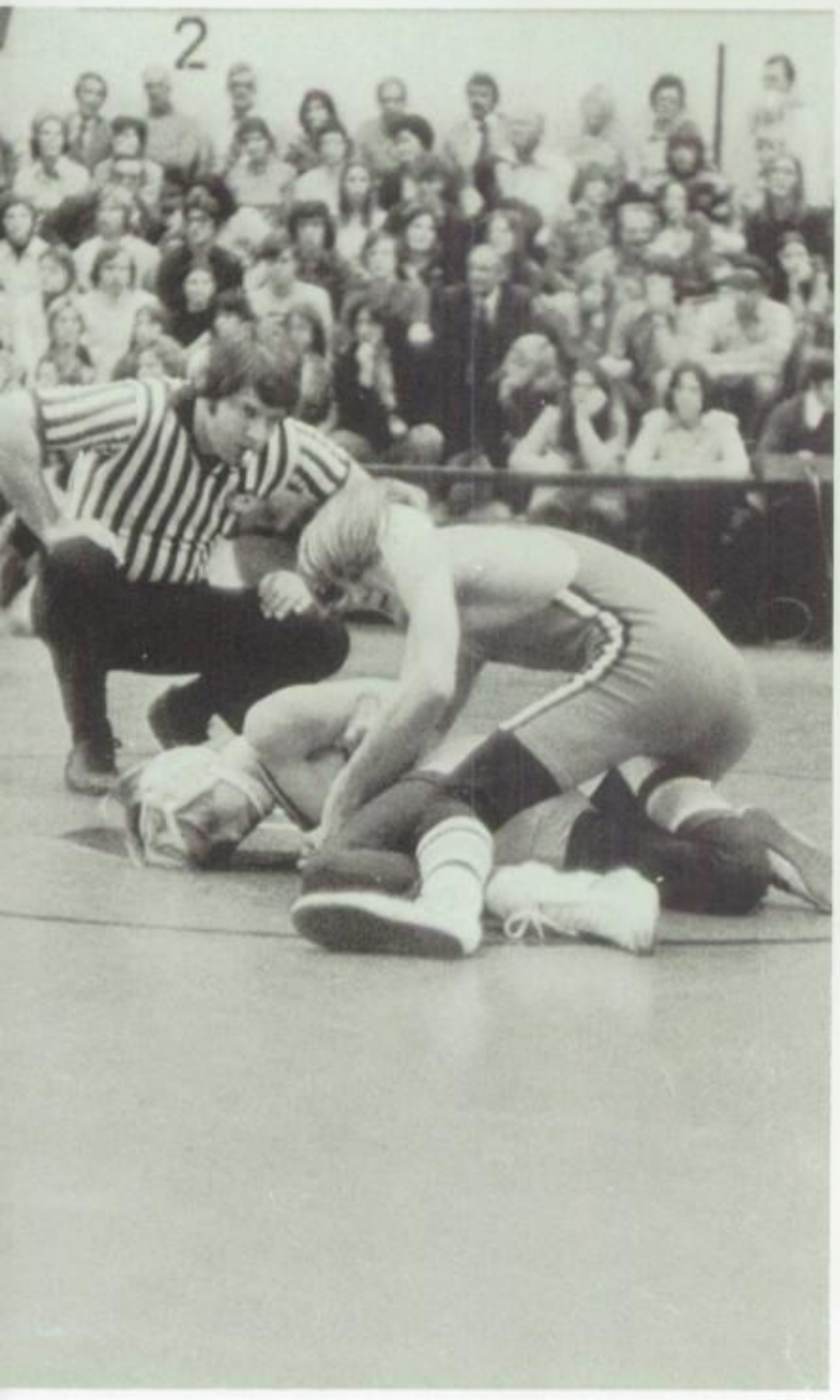
The number of spectators began to grow when fans began to realize these men were not going to let the team lose a single match. The rout against Wilson caused the whole team to shine being unscored upon with their 59-0 victory.

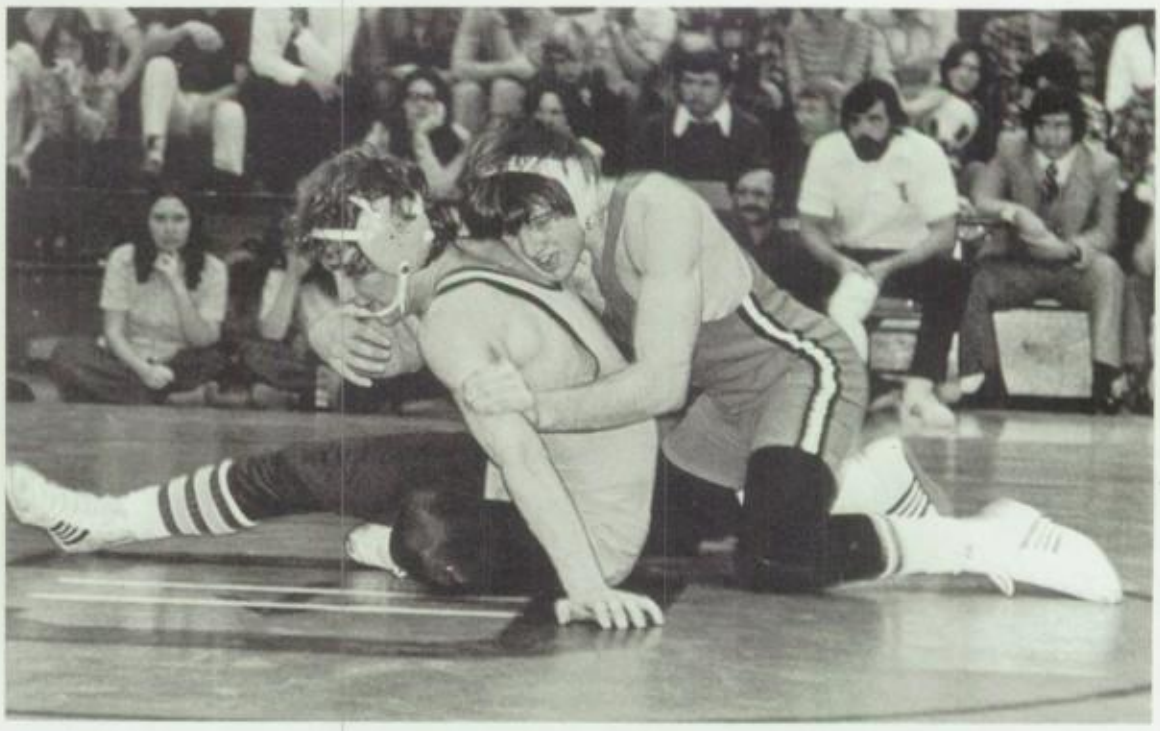
At the midway point of the season in Southeastern District wrestling, only two teams remained undefeated in the district — Great Bridge and Churchland. The Wildcats and Truckers headed for a February 4th showdown. Great Bridge had 10 undefeated wrestlers and Churchland had nine. Billed as the match of the year, the largest crowd ever to watch a Southeastern District dual match viewed the battle of the unbeatens, which Churchland won 27-18.

Following the season, Churchland traveled to Booker T. Washington with nine qualifiers in the Regional Tournament. To the delight of CHS, four grapplers proceeded to the State Tourney. Tim McKinney won the championship in the 119 lb. division, pinning the Highland Springs opponent in 3:53. Robbie Lamm (145) accepted the fourth place position and BoBo Ricks (UNL) the sixth. Neil Wilson also had the honor of wrestling in the State Tournament.

Tim McKinney proves to the Indian River wrestler that his winning state championship was well deserved. BoBo Ricks proceeds to add the opponent to his "Minuteman" list.







Mike Monaghan takes down Mike Smith of Great Bridge and wins in a close 3-2 decision. Neil Wilson recorded the first pin in the Great Bridge match against Doug Smith in 3:19. The tension mounts and is soon to be released as Robbie Lamm contemplates his moves to defeat Mark Sawyer in a 4-1 decision.

Track

Tracking 'Em Down

Recovering from previous disasters, the boys' track team found itself much larger and improved as it built itself up to being a formidable foe in the Southeastern District. The team returned with veteran long distance runners Eddie Townsley, John Harrison, and Gaylord Hines. BoBo Ricks, Conrad Dixon, and Lewin Bullock lead the team in field events.

Pole vaulter Jim Philyaw clears 6'7" on a practice run. Making the mile their mark, Mike Howell and Dan McKennon make practice rounds on the track. Discus thrower Conrad Dixon.

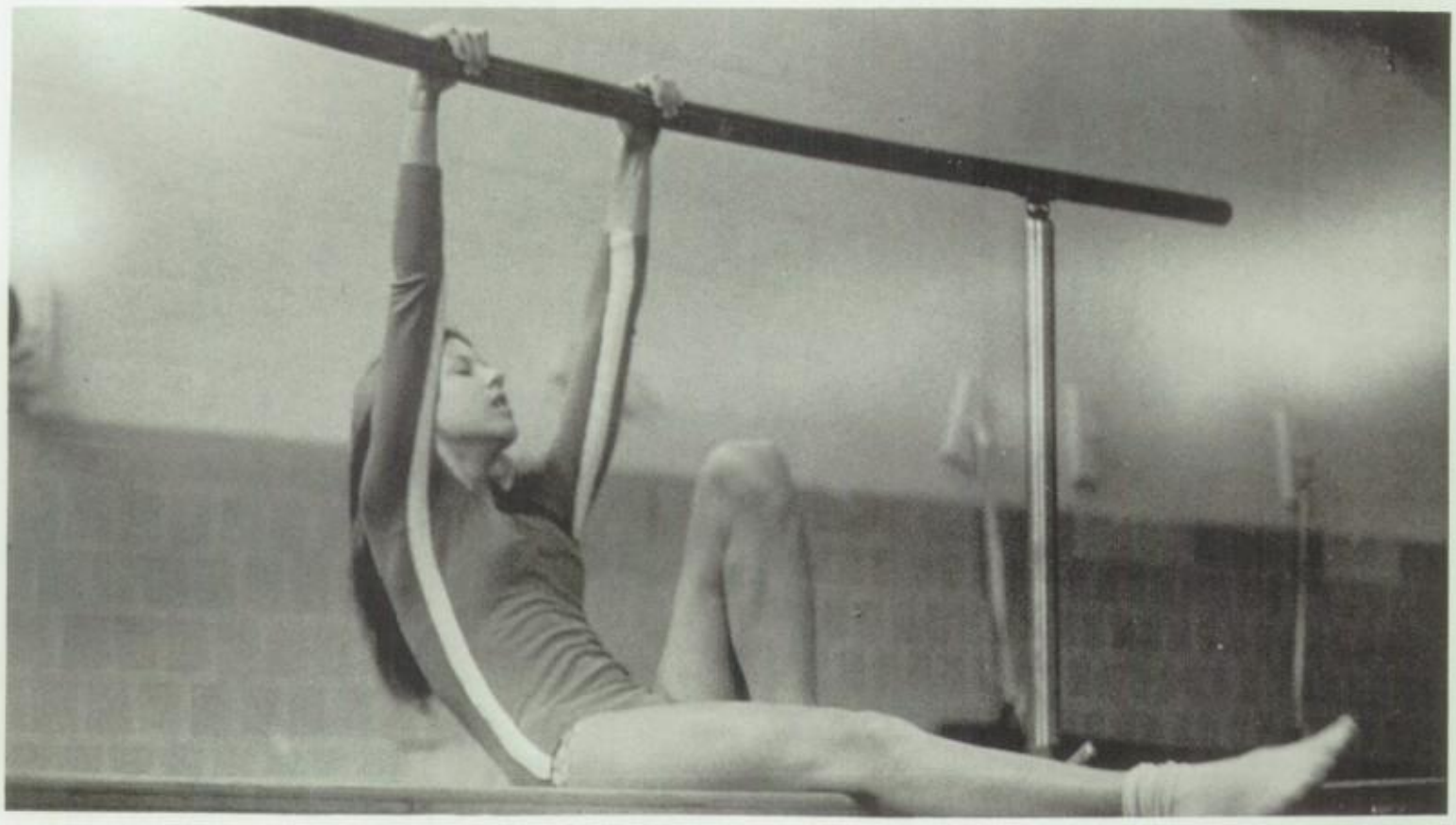
Powered by returning medalists and some bright new faces, the girls' track team competed in a much larger schedule. Last satisfactorily with a final satisfactorialy with a final 2-4 record claiming two bronze medals in the high jump and 880 medley relay at the district tournament. This year the team relied heavily on Miriam Cox and Kitty Speight in the hurdles. Miriam earned a bronze medal last year in the high jump at the district tournament. The 220 yard run was perhaps the toughest field with Lorena Culpepper and Juliette Riddick as superb runners. Other promising tracksters were Sophomores Yolanda Yarbrough in the 880 yard run and Pam Johnson in the shot put.

Faced with a large seven meet schedule and spurred on by experienced veterans, girls' track was expected to better last year's 2-4 mark and send quite a few of its members to the Regionals and then on to State.

Limbering up, Vera Hewitt prepares herself for a hurdles test run. As a break from the 880, Marcus Clark throws himself into a high jump. Plunging headlong over the cross bar, Kevin Patillo perfects his high jump (inset).

Gymnastics

With the Greatest of Ease



While gymnastics is not a major sport at Churchland, for the twelve girls on the team, it is the *only sport.* It is a personal sport, demanding rigid training and devotion, but the satisfaction of perfecting a routine is worth it all.

The team is coached by Ms. Debbie Leigh, a gym teacher from — of all places — Wilson High School. Junior Miriam Cox and Sophomore Nancy Parsons are the only veterans as the rest are all Freshmen.

Miriam Cox

Deena Ottwell. Several angles of Sharon Darley, and Sharon spotting Linda Joseph.

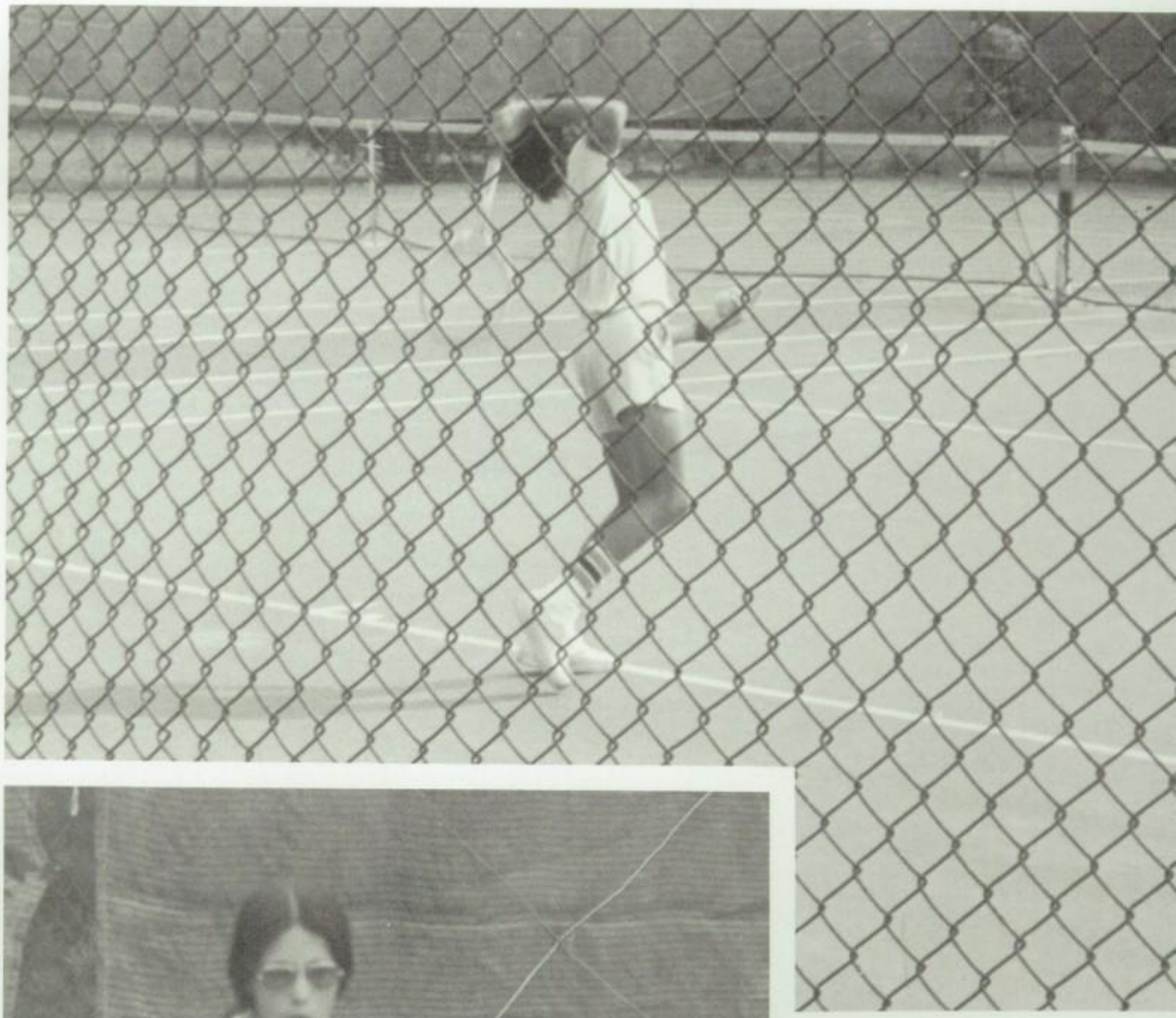
Tennis

Tennis Is a Very _____ Game

We've tried, but we just can't seem to find an adjective for a game that is strenuous, frustrating, relaxing, enjoyable, satisfying, and demanding of concentration.

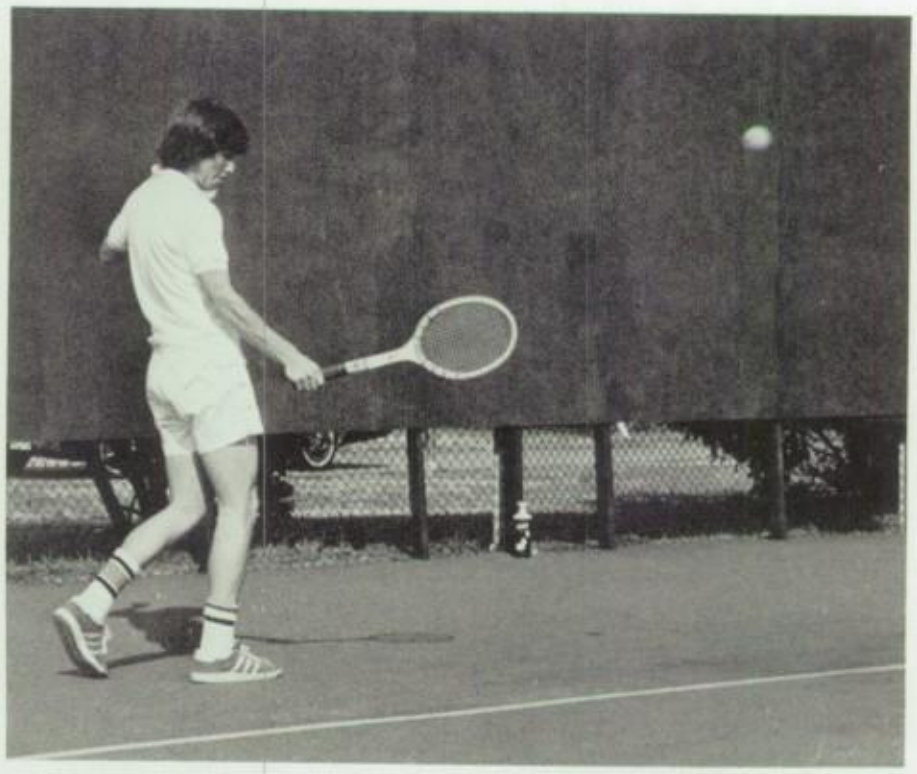
With four of the top six players having graduated, things looked bleak for the '76 tennis season. But as practice began, several impressive players emerged. Cindy Bolling was already highly esteemed; Robert Nelms, through diligent practice, improved a great deal. The biggest surprise of all was Kenny Stone, who had only begun to play the summer before school started. Several others also blossomed toward the close of the season.

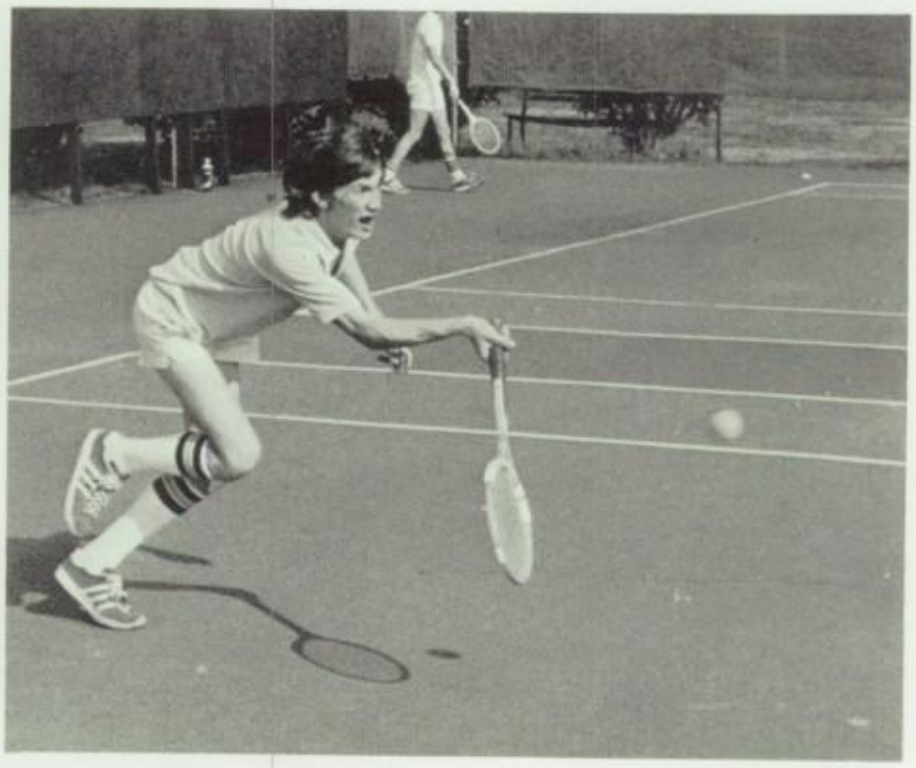
Though the weather not the problem that it was last year, another obstacle surfaced. Cindy Bolling and Amy Scarr confronted quite a few conflicts between softball games and tennis matches scheduled for the same days. Tennis coach Jaronczyk and softball coach Glisson did everything possible to solve the discrepancies.



Steve Leon. Churchland's number one player, Cindy Bolling, was ranked 8th in the 16 and under age bracket for the state of Virginia in 1974. Cindy could not play a number of the statewide tournaments last summer due to injuries.

Junior Kenny Stone was a surprise addition to the team, having only begun tennis the summer before. Richard LaMotte.





Robert Nelms, tennis court casanova. Mike Bricker.

Baseball

The Diamond Boys

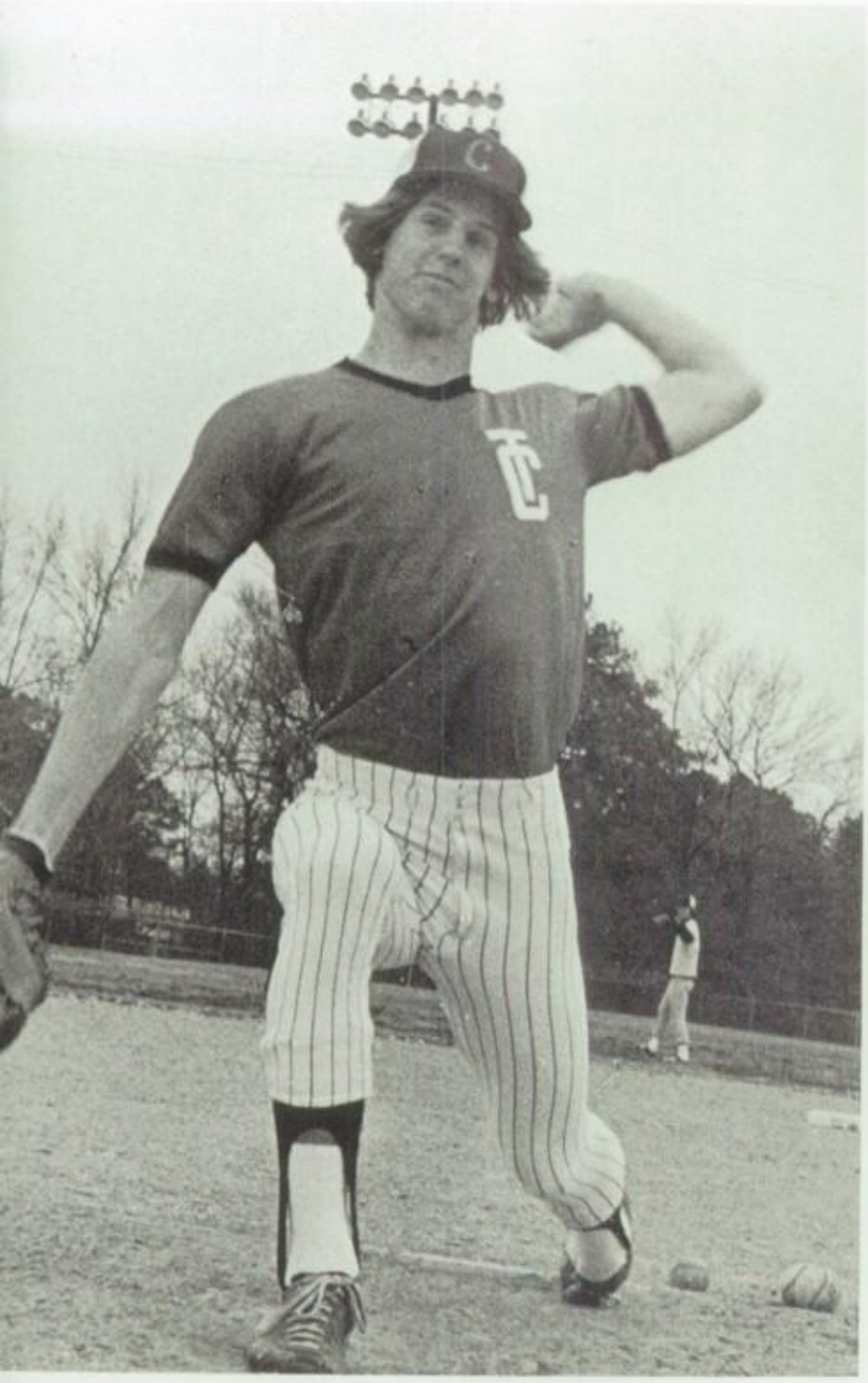
Pitching 50 pound bags of lime may not be the same as pitching a baseball, but the baseball squad has been doing quite a bit of it anyway. They moved 30 tons of lime for Coleman's Nursery in order to raise money for uniforms and equipment. The team which was ranked third last year again entered the season a strong team.

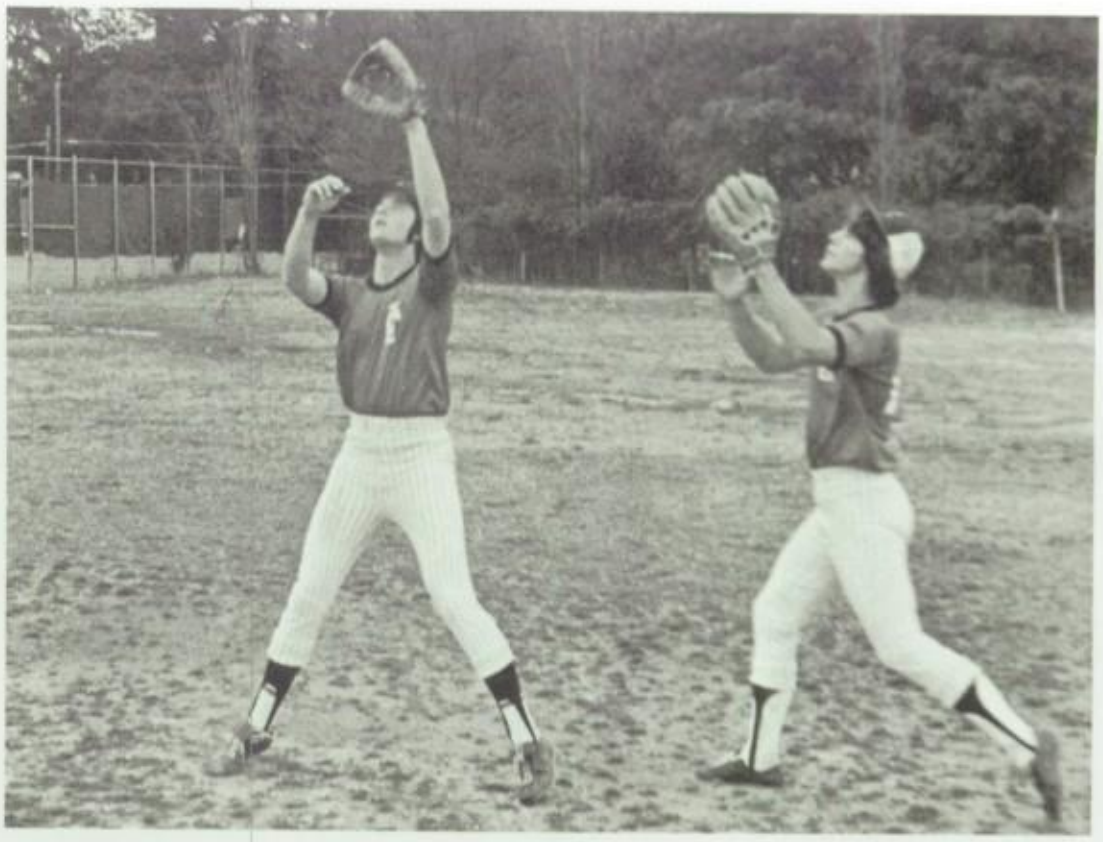
The squad largely noted for its defensive play, returned with seven seniors including last year's batting leader Jack Johnson and pitching ace Tommy Webb. Johnson led last year's team in RBI's and had the highest batting average. South paw Tommy Webb, considered by many to be the area's top pitcher, will be backed up by Jim Ryskamp and Bobby Stanley.

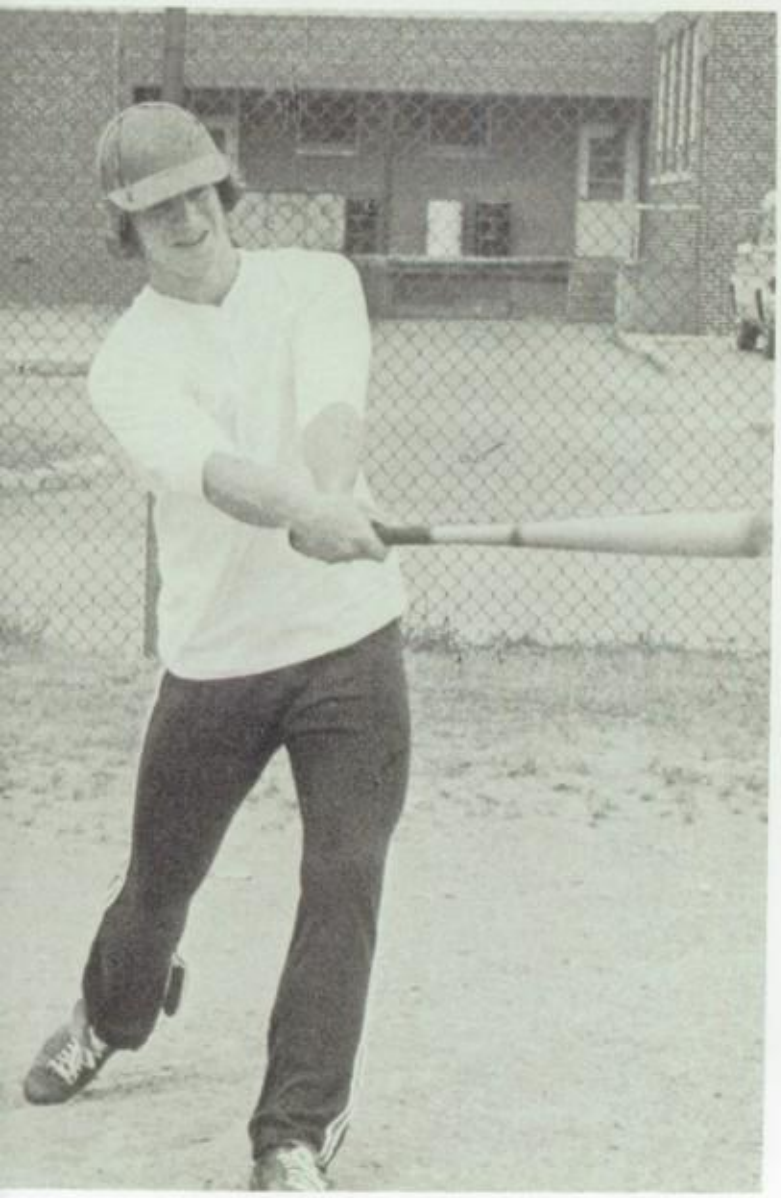
The Truckers' schedule consists of 9 conference games and 4 out of district games. Before the season, Great Bridge's baseball coach predicted that Western Branch and Churchland will tie for first in the standings this year. With a very young squad, three Sophomores and the rest Freshmen, the J.V. Baseball season appeared bright despite being "green". The freshmen had plenty of experience coming from Little League in the younger days and many coming straight from Pony League.

Last year's squad proved a formiable foe and shared the first place honors with Great Bridge and Western Branch with a final record of 9-2. The three sophomore returnees proved to be the strong points for the team with Keith Morris on the mound, André Mitchell at short, and Mike Day at centerfield. Mike Day along with newcomer Fred Jones were expected to lead in the batting with Mark Airaghi and Jeff Nelms helping Keith Morris with the pitching duties. Young, but experienced, the 1976 team hopes to continue its winning techniques and soley claim first place honors.

Ronnie Schikevitz goes low for a bunt as Ralph Vick catches during practice. Freshman Jay Williams. J.V. picked many of their players from their pony league "farm teams".







Jack Johnson cuts away during a March batting practice. Jack led the team last year as a Junior in RBI's and also held the highest batting average. Junior David Smith holds the reigns on first base for the second year in a row.

Pitcher Tommy Webb has contributed to Churchland's athletic teams for four years and this past winter received a major football scholarship to VPI. Outfielders Mark Woodland and Jack Johnson converge on a long fly ball. J.V. stars Barry Saunders, Keith Morris, and André Mitchell practice their fielding skills in the game of "pepper". Surveying the practice in the background, is team manager Harry Myers.

Softball

Twelve returnees and eight rookies comprised one of the finest softball teams seen at Churchland in years. The team was expected to be unbeatable in the district and to capture, as was accomplished last year, the season trophy for first place.

With an improved infield Coach Judy Glisson had little to fret about. Susan LaMotte, Debra Coston, and Cindy Bolling provided consistent hitting along with steady pitching from Colette Reeves and Darlene Brittain.

Underhanded Athletes 'Glisson'

Determination etched on her face, shortfielder Susan R. LaMotte, Sr. connects for a sure hit. Catcher Robin Wilder holds a steady target.

In deep concentration, Colette Reeves displays her adept pitching style. With ease and confidence, Cindy Bolling snags an infield fly.

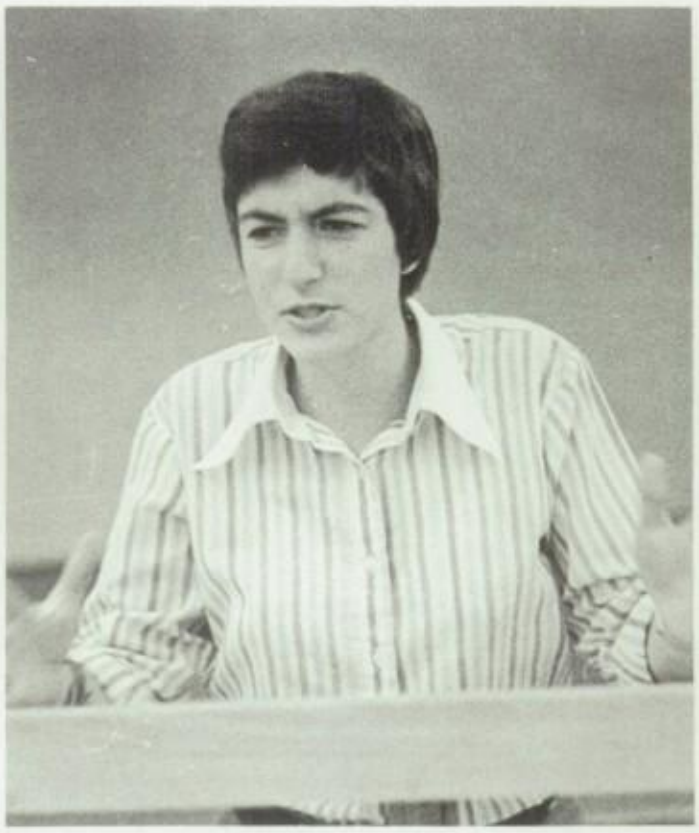
Freshman Maxine Loney connects with an inside pitch. Coach Judy Glisson.

Forensics

Speak Easy

Forensics came through with another first place team trophy for the Southeastern District. Having prepared months in advance, Forensics team members were vigorously coached by Mrs. Mary Jo Brady. Five students placed in the district meet, and two students placed in the regional competition. Sherry Kidd, participating in Girls' Original Oratory, advanced to the state meet.

The forensics team was composed of speech class members, drama students, and others interested in public speaking. The various categories included prose, poetry, extemporaneous, and spelling.



As a participant in Girls' Poetry, Barbara Kersey read several selections from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese. Along with the selected reading, Barbara had to sight-read a random selection.

Amy Scarr placed second in the Girls' Extemporaneous catagory, probably the toughest contest. It requires up-to-date, in-depth knowledge of a broad spectrum of current events. Amy specialized in "Angolafacts", but was not asked about it at the meet.

In her eight minute Original Oratory speech, Sherry Kidd handled the sensitive matter of rape with enough eloquence and persuasion to win first place honors in both District and Regional competition, thus sending her to State.

On the Forefront

Golf

With the district's most promising golfer, Steve Liebler, and supported by three solid players, the golf team entered the season aiming to match last year's 8-0 district record.

Golf at Churchland, while always underrated, has always been one of the top representatives in athletic competition with Mr. Benn Griffin coaching. Handily carrying the best record and winning the District match last year, the team faced difficulty in Regionals. Only Tommy Sykes, firing a 79, placed in Regionals, but not quite high enough to be sent to State competition.

Manor and Oscar Smith again were the toughest competition. However, the team was given a slight edge in that the District and Regional matches were scheduled at Sleepy Hole, the Trucker's home course.

Steve Liebler, having won all District matches last year, started first; Larry Strickland moved from third to second place at the beginning of the season. Bit by bit, golf is gaining its well-deserved recognition in high school athletics.

Junior Steve Leibler was forecasted as one of the finest young golfers in Tidewater. He participated in a number of summer tournaments and played first on the team. Sammy Davis was not perturbed by the traps at Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Nansemond.

Larry Strickland was second ranked out of four starters. A mild February and cold early March made practice a little awkward.

Cheering

The wrestling fans were going wild as Tim McKinney defeated the Western Branch matman. Leanne Beeler.

Something rather curious happened to the sports scene. For one, it was just about the best athletic year in a great while; for another, people decidedly had a genuine interest and spirit for competition. It was no longer "uncomfortable" to become swept up in the mass hysteria of pep rallies, to really feel empty when the team lost an important game, to wear spirit buttons or help put up posters in support. Of course, many students feel this way always, but for a great deal of them, it was a pleasant revelation.

Perhaps, the real reason for all of this was the motivation by the most dedicated athletic supporters — the cheering squads. All their vivacity, charm, and enthusiasm was certainly contagious.

Celia Adams. Kim Wise. Miriam Cox.

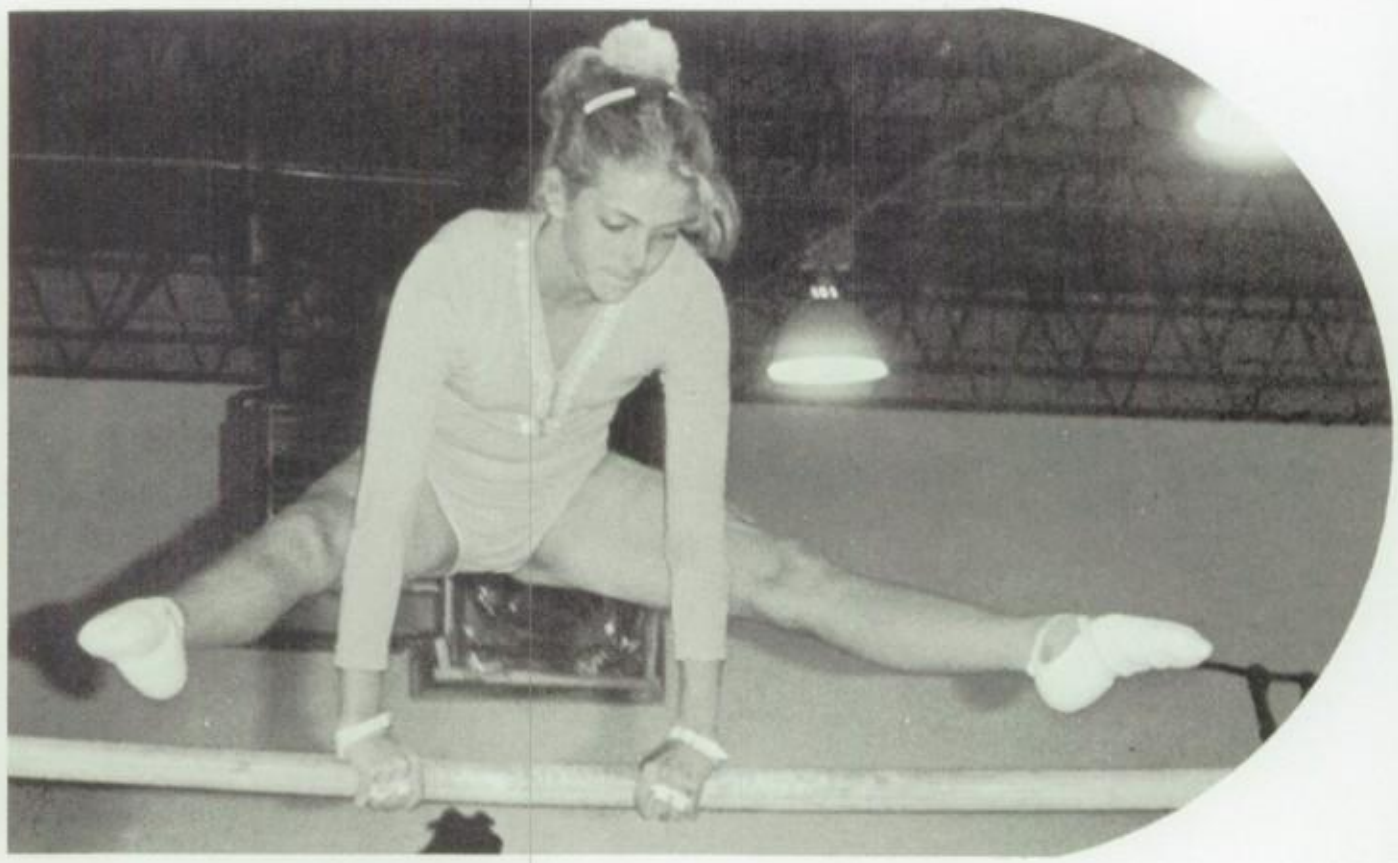
Sandlot Sports

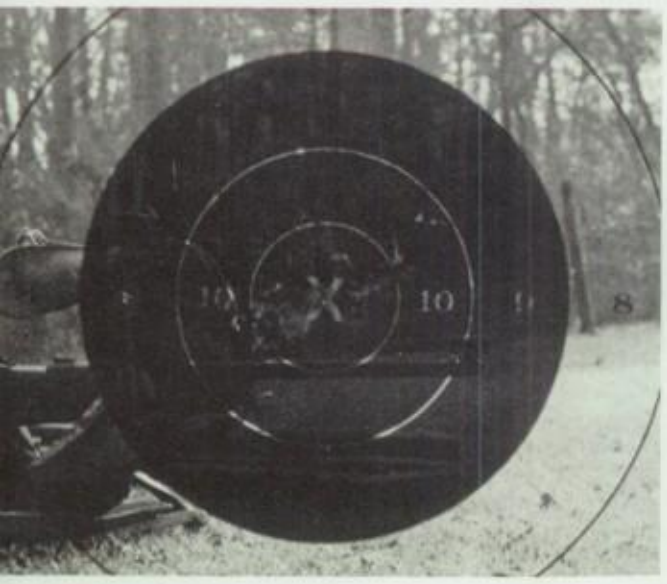
On Their Own . . .

When athletic competition is stripped down to the basics, the team, the game, the rules are meaningless; it is the individual that counts. If from the start, athletes do their thing on their own without others, the experience is that much more personal and fulfilling.

Joining athletic ability and artistic expression is what ballet is all about and Carol Sue Dodd does it all so well. Carol spent three years in New York with the School of American Ballet and returned to Churchland to complete her high school requirements. After school she trains and teaches at the Norfolk Civic Ballet. She has recently been in several performances including an April production at Chrysler Hall. Following high school she plans to return to New York and join a ballet company.

Backpacking to many teen-agers is not just a form of exercise, but a means of getting away from it all. Virginia provides varied geographical trails to explore from the Appalachain Trail on Blue Ridge Parkway to Seashore State Park. Mark Woodland picks his way through some heavy underbrush as he escapes for a weekend.





A rare but individually awarding sport is high-powered riflery. Senior Corcoran Tyson is shown here perfecting his expert aim. The numerous sights and pads he uses here are all important aspects of his shooting ability. Corcoran earned three state titles last year in the expert division of the NRA Virginia State High Power Championships.

It's not that her wide blue eyes help her in her gymnastic routines, it's just that the added sparkle compliments so well the already fine ability of Liz Rowland. With makeshift gym equipment in her backyard, Liz began her training early. In her first years of high school she set the pace for the gymnastic team in every catagory. Seeing greater opportunity in AAU competition than in the VHSL, she joined Gymstrada at Virginia Beach.

Cautious optimism would have underestimated the prospects in state-wide competition for the 1975-76 season for Liz. But while training over the summer, she tore ligaments in both knees which kept her completely away from working until the next spring — even then only rarely. Still, while recuperating, she taught at Gymstrada and judged competition. She plans to attend Arizona State because of their superior gymnastics program.

There's no business like snow business. Churchland students hit the slopes this year, many for the first time. The Portsmouth Recreation Department sponsored the largest skiing trip to Wintergreen, Virginia which students took advantage of. Karen Whitley shows that you can have fun skiing either skimming over the snow or falling down.

Preparing to putter away their spare time at Griffin's Lake, Neil Wilson and Tim McKinney unload their go-cart.

John Olson often spends hours test driving his Honda motorcycle through the back woods of Hunters Point. Motorcycle fans are abundant throughout Churchland and especially it seems on Sundays when the back roads and trails are attacked.

Cooperating in singular harmony, the sun, surf, and sand beckon their worshippers to nearby Virginia Beach. As would be expected, surfing is devoutly popular. Some of Churchland's more enthusiastic surfers are Mike Monaghan, Tim McKinney, David Valdivieso, and Neil Wilson.

Horseback riding has been and always will be a popular sport here in Churchland. Vicki Grey and her horse "Swamp Fox" take the jumps on a farm in Suffolk.

Going to look at the stars can be even more than just a smooth line on a date. Astronomy can entail waking up at 3:30 in the morning, camping out, and detailed photographic knowhow. Between two other members of the Astronomical Society of Tidewater is Berry Brunk, a pretty spacey guy.

As the winter months approach, duck hunting becomes an exciting sport which draws many a student out in the cold winter mornings to their blinds to try their hunting skills. Sophomore Richard LaMotte leaves the blind as the mid-day lull arrives. Duck hunting either on Back Bay or the Nansemond River provides students a means of getting into the out-of-doors.

GROUPS

Clubs, award winners, sports teams, etc. appear in this section in alphabetical order. Non-school affiliated groups appear in the BUSINESS *section.*

Acho Mejia keeps the spirit going in government class.

Solemn members of the AFS club, Peggy Keyes and Dale Mamlin, await anxiously to sign up for the doughnut sale.

American Field Service: FRONT ROW: Chris Osborne, Bill Ordeman, Vice President Lee Owen, Treasurer Tami Robertson, President Tony Penello, Secretary Cindy Cameron, Acho Mejia, Danny Philips, Yvonne Chen, *SECOND:* Millie Wilkinson, Karen Estey, Paula King, Tracy Hagwood, Michelle Philips, Denise Airaghi, Lynn Lampkin, Robin Wilder, Peggy Keyes, Debbie Darley, Susan Alexander, Nancy Murray, Cheryl Mason, Patti Ballentine, *THIRD:* Melissa Seiler, Janice Pickrell, Sharon Darley, Lynn Gilbert, Susan Glover, Carol Morgan, Linda Gay, Vernon Poyner, Brian Williams, Nancy Jo Miller, *BACK:* Claire Arnold, Rhonda Walton, Ralph Vick, Patti Hull, Susan Patterson, Dale Mamlin, Charlie Wilson, Sammy Workman, Ellen Taylor, Karen Fisher, Katie Jones. (Missing: Darlene Haddon, Annette Luxford, Jeb Parker, Steve Polston, Gina Lindauer.)

Brass: Tony D'Amato, Richard Blakely, Doug Eldridge, Mike McNair, Joe Wisham, Travis Gray, Jim Pickrell, Gene Costinas.

Percussion: Robin Rowe, Pam Tureman, Tom Dempsey, Kim Haywood, Sally Tureman.

Woodwinds: Cindy Daniels, Michelle Phillips, Pam Fridell, Jimmy Keel, Julliette Riddick, Wendy Walters, Darlene Askew.

Trumpets: Laura Sementelli, Paul Rodent, John Spanagel, Chris Benzie, Bobby Price, Mike Howell, Merlene Madson.

Clarinets: Betty Cameron, Betsy Parsons, Debbie Gardner, Mike Oare, Jackie Hill, Laurie Dutton, Chris Connelly, Patricia Ward.

Drill Team: Della Barnes, Peggy Keyes, Reann Olander, Denise Adams, Beth Mitchell, Michelle Carrere, Georgia Fellman, Doll Young.

Majorettes: FRONT: Pam Bradley, Chris Connelly. *BACK:* Mary Ellen Livesay, Christine Parrino, Sherri Downey, Karen Hines.

Regional Band: Tony D'Amato, Wendy Walters, Arthur Sherfield, John Spanagel, Michael Oare. (Missing: Kenneth Slaughter.)

Regional Workshop Band: Doug Eldridge, Gene Kostinas, Kim Hagwood, Mike Mcnair.

Baseball (Junior Varsity)

J.V. Baseball: FRONT ROW: Steve Williams, Jeff Nelms, Mike Day, Barry Saunders, Kenny Burgess, David Kersey, Jay Williams, Julius Copeland, Brad Havird. *BACK:* Steve Underhill, Fred Jones, Keith Morris, John Babb, Mark Airaghi, Jim Green, Andre Mitchell, Trooper Slaughter Man., Harry Myers Man.

Baseball (Varsity)

Varsity Baseball: FRONT ROW: Mike Blythe, Jim Ryskamp, Ronnie Schikevitz, David Eich, Mark Simons, Ralph Vick, Brian Williams. *BACK:* Robert Anderson Manager, Coach Carl Rhodes, Earl McDaniel, David Smith, Jack Johnson, Tommy Webb, Mark Woodland, Bobby Stanley, Paul Neumann, George Riggins. (Missing: Ronald Berry.)

Basketball (Girls'

Girls Basketball: FRONT ROW: Amy Scarr, Susan Lamotte, Cindy Bolling. *BACK:* Sandy Sloan, Manager, Yvonne Chen, Tricia Webb, Kathy Sykes, Vicki Gray, Susan Riddick, Karen Wilusz, Mollie Wilkerson, Colette Reeves, Ruth Elmore, Darlene Brittain, Patti Ballentine, Manager. (Missing: Mrs. Glisson, Coach)

Basketball (Junior Varsity)

J.V. Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Chris Skeeter, Fred Jones, Mike Blythe. *BACK:* Coach Jaronczyk, Jay Williams, Steve Williams, Mark Parker, Andre Mitchell, Anthony Moore, Keith Morris, Mark Airaghi, Harold Kidd, Jerry Goodwyn, Kenny Culpepper, George Moore.

Basketball (Varsity)

Boys' Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: Windell Goodwyn, Johnny Crafford. *BACK:* Manager Julius Anderson, Craig Ryder, Ollie Waters, Bobby Stanley, Earl McDaniel, Dino Johnson, Seth Gilbert, Vernon Poyner, Milton McDaniel, Mark Anderson, Steve Liebler, Burle Stromberg, Manager Chip Cutrone.

Black Studies Club

Black Studies: FRONT ROW: Leon Thomas, David Bracy, Debbie Lawrence, Zelda Williams, Joseph McKinnley. *SECOND:* Melonese Waters, Meyshanne Young, Karen Hines, Audrey Lee, Juliette Riddick, Patricia Ward. *THIRD:* Vickey McDonald, Betty Cameron, Pam Johnson, Susan Riddick, Mary Gay, Hortense Jones. *back;* Charles Turner, Wenda Holland.

Cheerleaders (Powder Puf

POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Mike Fulton, Kenny Baxter, Brian Williams, Mike Wise, Robert McNabb, John Harrison, Gary Fussell. *BACK:* Steve Lewis, Bill Stublen, Eddie Townsley, Bobby Parks, Steve Geer, Tommy Womble, Billy Affeldt, Bobby Lassiter.

Cheerleaders (Junior Varsit

J. V. Cheering Squad: (Left) *FRONT ROW:* Michelle Davis, Beverly Vaughn, Donna Criddle. *BACK:* Yolander Yarbrough, Nancy Parsons, Beth Merritt, Becky Balance. (Right) *FRONT ROW:* Cathy Creamer, Annette Eates, Cindy Gilmore, Sherry Crutcher. *BACK:* Michelle Brown, Kim Wise, Carol Huff, Sharon Sheridan.

Cheerleaders (Varsit

Varsity Cheering Squad: (Left) *FRONT ROW:* Terri Burke, Janice West, Kathy Woody. *SECOND:* Celia Adams, Kay Hardy, Debbie Darley. *BACK:* Shirley Bailey, Kelly Jones. (Right) *FRONT ROW:* Linda Kavanaugh, Karen Gabriel, Nancy Taylor. *SECOND:* Donna Spring, Miriam Cox. *BACK:* Pam Haviard, LeAnn Beeler.

Chess Club

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mr. William Holbrook, Georgia Fellman, Mike Mason. BACK: Danny Scarr, Greg Branan, Arthur Mackwell, John Runyon, Bryant Walton.

Class Officers

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Nancy Taylor, Secretary Liz Rowland, President David Eich. (Missing: Treasurer Mike Monaghan.)

Junior Class Officers: Secretary Betty Gay, Treasurer Lee Owen, Vice-President Donna Janus, President Burle Strongberg

Sophomore Class Officers: President Michelle Davis, Treasurer Hunter Joyner, Vice-President Carol Morgan, Secretary Christine Parrino.

Freshman Class Officers: Treasurer Tricia Webb, Vice-President Wiley Kidd, Secretary Sharon Walton, President David Kersey.

Mixed Chorus: FRONT ROW: Melody Nuckols, Elizabeth Keel, Pam Moore, David Kersey, Earl Burgess, Gary Riffe, Rhonda Walton, Yolander Yarborough. *SECOND:* JoAnn Hancock, Cynthia McNeal, Clemmy Reagan, Charlie Howell, David Thomasson, Debbie Darley, Susan McCombs, Janice Pickrell. *BACK:* Maxine Loney, Pamela Johnson, Larry Twiford, Anthony Jones, Wiley Kidd, Joy Norris. (Missing: Paul Gabrielee, Anthony Gray.)

Girls' Ensemble: FRONT ROW: Robin Cumbia, Patsy Murray, Annette Eates, President Jeni Gross, Librarian Karen Thomas, Mrs. Buckley. *SECOND:* Wendy Walters, Betty Pennington, Laura Aein, Linda Radford, Carolyn Colona, Donna Hennington, Treasurer Barbara Peddy. *BACK:* Ellen Taylor, Secretary Donna Davis, Student Director Dana Morris, Karen Gaddis, Kim Wise, Elaine Shirley, Ainee Nelowet.

Glee Club: FRONT ROW: Gloria Christian, Robyn Surrells, Pam Casey, Susan Parson, Mark Satterthwaite, Jerry Candrilli, Russ Kostinas, Karen Yaffey, Deborah Lawrence, Melonese Waters. *SECOND:* Tammy Blow, Deana Otwell, Kenneth Powell, George Willoughby, Benjamin Spears, Chip Cherry, Joe Haige, Susan Byrne, Debbie Swarrmer, Robin Walker, *BACK:* Sherry Crutcher, Marry Ellen Livesay, Terry Brown, Candy Fink, Donna Hill, Patricia Ward, Joyce Cannon, Cathy Herly, LouAnn Tarkenton, Tammy Spear, Sandy Sloane.

Mixed Chorus seems to yawn in unison during first assembly. Brad Lassiter sings "Give My Regards to Broadway" during Villager's first assembly.

The Villagers: FRONT ROW: Billy Old, Carol Huff. *BACK:* Keith VanCuren, Theresa Sturdevant, Robert Coppedge, Julie Butcher, Brad Lassiter, Lisa Ferguson, Mark Early, Beth Buckley, Charles Porter, Pam Fridell, Barbara Kersey.

DECA members enjoy the great outdoors under a shelter during a picnic at Sleepy Hole Park.

DECA Officers: FRONT ROW: Treasurer Mary Jones, Parliamentarian Peggy Keyes. *SECOND:* Secretary Vera Slate, Reporter Danny Phillips, Vice President Raymond Powell. *BACK:* President Pat White.

DECA I: FRONT ROW: James Drewery, Billy Ingram, Doll Young, Robin Cumbiz, Pat Williams, Ben Austin, Jon Olson. *SECOND:* Karen Fisher, Julie Yates, Sandra Kelley, Kelly Strickland, Bonnie Yopp, Greg Rowe, Ken Austin. *BACK:* Jake Sumner, Robert Boone, Warren Boler, Robin Rowe, Michael Gordon, Emory Fuller, George Sheedy, Irving Moody, David Thomasson.

DECA II: FRONT ROW: Claudia Richey, Beth LeBlanc, Cyndi Casey, Marion Deans, Michael Kearney. *SECOND:* David Gatewood, Debbie Green, Kimberly Paradee, Greg Sutton, Michelle Key, Robin Blankenship, Bart Whitfield. *BACK:* Nancy Kastner, Terry Swarmer, Steve Gillikin, John Howard, Jesse Davis.

CO-OP: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Buchanan, Debbie Freestone, Arden Reed, Terri Carroll. *SECOND:* Mark Hayes, Jon Olson, Jake Thomas, Frankie Betterton, Jane Puckett, Pat Williams. *BACK:* Mark Petersen, Ben Austin, Anthony Moore, Steve Tanquay, Jake Sumner, Robert Sheets, Irving Moody, Brian Small, Doll Young.

"And to think they're our girls who . . ." Director Mary Jo Brady.

Drama: FRONT ROW: Barbara Kersey, Julie Butcher, Keith VanCuren, Theresa Sturdevant, Nancy Jo Miller. *SECOND:* Lisa Leslie, Carol Fogier, Beth Merritt, Wyley Kidd, Susan Patterson, Dale Mamlin, Lee Owen, Robin Walker, Anna Joseph, Director, Mary Jo Brady. *THIRD:* Billy Old, Linda Whitehurst, July Wiseman, Mary Ellen Livesay, Tami Robertson, Yolander Yorbrough, Beth Buckley, Sherry Kidd, Lisa Ferguson, Robert Coppedge. *FOURTH:* Lynn Lampkin, Dana Lupton, Debbie Taylor, Nat Edmonds, Terri Brown, Rick Wise, Kevin Cannard, Karen Whitley, David Kersey. *BACK:* Pat Hurley, Steve Cannizzaro, Clemmy Reagan, Nigel Buttery, Robery Laur, Alex Buttery, Brad Lassiter.

A scene from the Drama Club's first production, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." Julie Butcher woos her lover, Wiley Kidd.

First Semester Scholastic Tean

First Semester Scholastic Team: George Riggins, Terri Graves, Janice Pickrell, Peggy Cannon, Amy Scarr, Billy Old.

Football (Junior Varsity

J.V. Football Team: FRONT ROW: Jim Swan, Gilbert Turner, Mike Cruz, Kenny Burgess, Tommy Bennet, Emory Fuller, Eric Davis, Gary Haywood, Chip Cherry, Sylvester Carmack. *SECOND:* Duane Woods, Kuldip Singh, Mac Herine, Bill Richards, Paul DelaCruz, James Wynn, John Babb, Chris Skeeter, Doug McCain. *THIRD:* Coach Thomas, Tim Fletcher, Brad Havird, Justin Thyme, Steve Williams, Moe Dess, George Moore, Henry Bullock. *BACK:* Coach Parker, Richard Cerza, Ross Trotter, Julius Copeland, Conrad Dixon, Mickey Deans, Thomas Ricks, Calvin White.

Football (Powder Puff

Senior Powder Puff Team: FRONT ROW: Aretha Worsley, Jenifer Gross, Coach Greg Hill, Patti Ballentine, Amy Scarr, Nancy Murray, Susan Price. *SECOND:* Sandy Wilder, Yvonne Chen, Melissa Seiler, Terry Brown, Debbie Larkin, Gina Lindauer, Dana Keasey, Cheryl Mason, Wanda Cortesini. *BACK:* Coach Kirk Brammer, Brenda Sykes, Gloria Briggs, Pam Havird, Darlene Haddon, Lisa Brooks, Sharon Marsh, Sharon Taylor, Coach Linwood Slaughter, Coach Tommy Webb. (Missing: Susan LaMotte, Colette Reeves, Coaches Jack Johnson, Robbie Lamm, Stacey Turner, Barry Faulks.)

Junior Powder Puff Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Paul Newman, Laurie Sutton, Pam Bradely, Cindy Bolling, Kathy Woody, Cindy Cameron, Stacey Kellam, Donna Knox, Betty Lou Gay. *SECOND:* Hortence Jones, Linda Blakely, Susan Philyaw, Peggy Keyes, Donna Spring, Joanna Early, Debbie Darley, Michelle Little, Coach Ronald Berry. *BACK:* Susan Riddick, Karen Hines, Mary Jones, Denise Airaghi, Tammy Beasley, Karen Whitley, Janice West, Miriam Cox, Kathy Sykes, Tanya Tangway, Cheryl Buchanan, Tricia Robinson, Ruth Elmore, Sharon Lewark, Robin Hall. (Missing: Coach Bobo Ricks.)

Football (Varsity)

Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Leon Thomas, Keith Parsons, Jake Sumner, Mike Casto, Wendell Goodwyn, Barry Faulks, Mike Townsley, Mike Kearney, Gene Bunn, Coach Bill Strickland. *SECOND:* Fred Jones, Rick Turner, David Reed, Milton McDaniels, Charles Turner, Ronald Berry, Robbie Lamm, Richard Rutter, Coach Bob Parker. *THIRD:* Coach Bob Jaronczyk, Greg Hill, Billy Affeldt, Kevin Patillo, Mike Blythe, Tim Copely, Paul Newman, Linwood Slaughter, Cornelius Redmond, Coach Carl Rhodes. *BACK:* Manager Robert Anderson, Earl McDaniels, Warren Boler, Jeb Parker, Robert Richards, Elvin Faulks, Dino Johnson, Tommy Webb, Johnny High, Jack Johnson, Bobo Ricks.

Football (Individual Awards)

Football Awards: FRONT ROW: Jake Sumner (All Portsmouth, Tidewater, Metro, District, Most Valuable Player), Jack Johnson (All Portsmouth, District), Johnny High (All Portsmouth), Dino Johnson (All Portsmouth.) *BACK:* Bobo Ricks (All Portsmouth, District, Metro), Wendell Goodwyn (All Portsmouth), Tommy Webb (All Portsmouth, District, Tidewater, Metro).

Forensics

Forensics: FRONT: Julie Butcher, Sherry Kidd, R.J. Paradee, Amy Scarr. *SECOND:* Barbara Kersey, Barry Kastner, Pam Kopelove.

Elder,

This year has been hard but fun. Somehow we got through chemistry and history. Journalism will be fun next year. I always ~~has~~ thought you were a nice person, but you're not! (Just kidding of course) Have a nice summer!

The future Yasha
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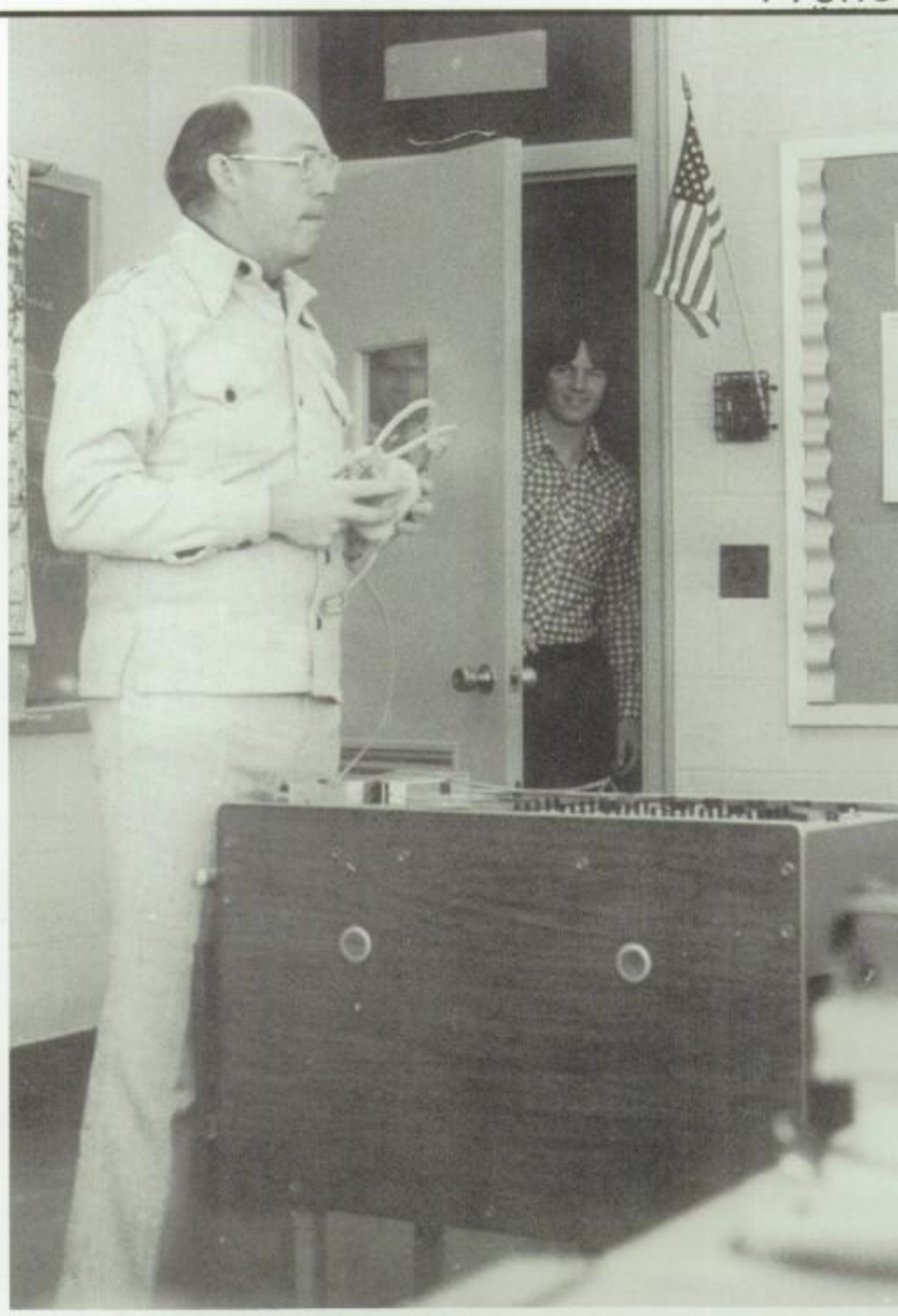
Kopelove



French Club: FRONT ROW: Mike Poole, Richard Cerza, Jimmy McNamara, Bobby Fraley, Mike Bricker, Gary Taylor, Steve Leon. *SECOND:* Janice Pickrell, Nancy Jo Miller, Anna Joseph, Wendy Walters, Colette Reeves, Cindy Cameron, Sylvia Hog, Miriam Cox, Diane Hodges, Jeff Keel, Mr. William Gatling. *THIRD:* Susan LaMotte, Dana Keasey, Beth Buckley, Holly Grimes, Bobbie Richie, Burle Stromberg, Mike Myers, Ken Barnes, Neil Griffin. *FOURTH:* Karen Eates, Nancy Parsons, Cindy Gilmore, Libby Laguta, Susan Glover, Trudy Ages, Tania Tangway, Steve Milhiser, Billy Virnelson, Kevin Cannard. *BACK:* Chris Abbot, Ray Koke, Thomas Eaton, Jimmy Goldman, David Smith, Sammy Davis, Danny Scarr, Barry Auerbach, Tim Fletcher, James Holleran.

Future Homemakers of America

Future Homemakers of America: Mrs. Jan Parker, Melinda Pugh, Wanda Lawrence, Diane Collins, Sharon Butler, Pat Williams, Della Barnes.

Golf

Golf Team: Tony D'Amato, Gene Kostinas, Keith Matthews, Larry Strickland, Sammy Davis, Chris Benzie, Eric Davis, Richard Link, Chip Cutrone. (Missing: Chan Bynum, Steve Liebler.)

Governor's School for the Gifted

1975 Governor's School: Chris Connelly, Patti Ballentine, Amy Scarr.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics: FRONT ROW: Miriam Cox, Annette Eates, Amy Bowers, Linda Joseph, Deana Otwell. *BACK:* Nancy Parsons, Nancy Pierce, Kim Wise, Sharon Darley.

Homecoming Court

Seniors Candidates and Escorts: Barry Kastner, Robin Rowe, Sherry Kidd, Debbie Larkin, Diane Hodges, Mark Woodland, Chan Bynum, David Eich, Fritts Hege, Steve Geer. (Missing: Chris Connelley, Sharon Taylor.)
Junior Candidates and Escorts: Keith Van Curen, Tricia Robinson, Lee Owen, Debbie Lang, Keith Matthews, Burle Stromburg, Laurie Sutton, Betty Lou Gay, Cindy Bolling, Karen Hines, Gregory Outland, Steve Leibler.

Industrial Arts Club

Industrial Arts Club: FRONT ROW: Mike Mitchell, President John Connel, Vice President Keith Matthews, Mike Riggins, Keith Bowers, Parliamentarian Randy Ryskamp, *SECOND:* Pat Hurly, Tony Williams, Greg Hill, Ronnie Schikevitz, David Braithwaite, Bill Orderman, Tim Hobbs, Dan McKinnon, Treasurer Lee Roberts, Mary Sebrell, *BACK:* Sgt-at-Arms Mike Bricker, Reporter Beth Mitchell, Secretary John Harrison, Jim Swan, Clay Rose, Ricky Askew, Joey Covey, Regginal Whitfield, Joey Senical, Bobby Crane, Billy Virnelson, Kenny Stout. (Missing: Historian Bruce Adams.)

Bill Ordeman seeks advice from Mr. Perkinson in order to complete his Mechanical Drawing project.

Portsmouth's Junior Miss Contestants

Junior Miss Contestants: Diane Hodges, Theresa Osborne.

Latin Club: FRONT ROW: (Top): Delores Martin, Joyce Parker, Lynn Daniels, Michelle Phillips, George Riggins, Darlene Askew, Janice Newman, Nancy Murray, Patti Ballentine. *SECOND:* Karen Yaffey, Tammy Spear, Susan Byrne, Melody Nuckols, Kenny Burgess, Yolander Yarbrough, Mayer Grob, Greg Branan. *THIRD:* Paul Townsley, Lee Roberts, Nancy Pierce, Mary Ellen Livesay, Pam Kopelove, Tammy Huggins, Barbara Kaplan, Susan McCombs, Jay Williams, Jim Pickrell, *BACK:* Harry Myers, Billy Affeldt, John Rominger, Amy Scarr, Tricia Webb, Sharon Walton, Barry Saunders, Phil Richards, Paul Roden.

(Bottom): *FRONT ROW:* Dominus Major, Clarence Harrison, Ross Spencer, Robert Nelms, Barrett Richardson, Greg Abbott, Miles Leon, Debbie Darley, Max Cannon. *SECOND:* Pam Casey, Ruth Spain, Jay Norris, David Kersey, Bruce Cannon, Richard Woods, Doug Odell, Jeff Williams, Jerri Kaye. *THIRD:* Donna Moreland, Georgia Fellman, Tim Diggs, Michelle Davis, Karen Whitley, Kathy Woody, Terri Graves, Peggy Cannon. *BACK:* Steve Williams, Bobby Affeldt, J.P. D'Amato, Keith Matthews, Chris Parker, Fred Davidson, John Babb.

Mr. Robert (Dominus Major) and his classroom antics.

Library Aides

Library Aids: Donna Knox, Curtis Wharam, Susan Alexander, Carol Dodd. (Missing: Tim Mounie, Tami Robertson, Lee Belch.)

Literary Magazine

Literary Magazine: FRONT ROW: Carol Dodd, Jay Cherry, Janice Newman, Diane Hodges, Carl Gilmore. *BACK:* Denise Airaghi, Cathy Stewart, Barry Kastner, Jeni Gross, Margaret Seebo, Marti Martin. (Missing: Neil Griffin, Debbie Rodgers, Advisor Mrs. King.)

Mrs. Barbara King's Creative Writing class edited student contributions and compiled the magazine.

Officers of the MCJROTC Unit. Lt. Jerry Dempsey, Lt. Pam Fridell, Capt. Alex Buttery, Major John Runyon, Lt. Sam Johnson, Lt. Robert Lassiter.

Color Guard: SSgt. Marcus Clark, SSgt. Mike Brown, SSgt. Bruce Arnold, SSgt. Mike Adams.

FRONT ROW: Lt. Jerry Dempsey — American Legion Bronze Medal for Scholastic Excellence, D.M.T.; Lt. Pam Fridell — Reserve Officers Association Medal; D.M.T.; Major John Ruyon — Outstanding Cadet Medal, NCO Leadership Medal, D.M.T.; Captain Alex Buttery — Officers Leadership Medal, National Sojourners Award, D.M.T.; SSgt.

Major John Runyon, First Sargeant Billy Tate, and Colonel Max Chapman. John was the first major Churchland has had in the history of the ROTC program.

First Platoon Leader — Lt. Jerry Dempsey. *FRONT ROW:* Sgt. Alex Oliver, Sgt. Edward Elliot, LCpl. Milton McDaniel, Pvt. Terry Brown, LCpl. John Harrington, Sgt. Hope Mayfield, Sgt. Noma Luxford. *SECOND:* Cpl. Andre Mitchell, Pvt. Vernon Dixon, Pvt. Eric Herrin, Pvt. Avis Holloman, Capt. Alex Buttery. *BACK:* Sgt. Claire Arnold, Pvt. Darrel Rainey, Pvt. L. Collins, GySgt/ John Crafford, 1rstSgt. Mike Scales, 1stLt. Sam Johnson.

Second Platoon Leader — 1rstLt. Pam Fridell. *Frist Rank:* SSgt. Mike Adams, Sgt. James Colden, Pvt. Steve Scott, Cpl. Kevin Cannard, LCpl. James Philyaw, Pvt. Leonard Dixon, Pvt. William Carmack, Cpl. Kenny Crawford. *Second Rank:* LCpl. Anthony Moore, Pvt. David Finch, LCpl. Thomas Garrett, Cpl. Robert Fry, Pvt. Ronald Teal, LCpl. David Sterling, Pvt. Senetta Turner. *Third Rank:* Sgt. Alice Rodgers, Cpl. Brenda Sykes, Pvt. Betty McAllen Cpl. Robin Wilder, Pvt. Willa Carter, Pvt. Sybil Sessoms. SSgt. Bruce Arnold, SSgt. Sherwood Jackson.

MCJROTC UNIT: Fourth Platoon Platoon Leader — Lt. Lassiter *Front Row:* Cpl. Dino Johnson, Sgt. Linsey Collins, Cpl. Gaylord Hines. Pvt. Earl McDaniel, Cpl. Barry Faulks, Cpl. Parmjit Singh, Pvt. Daniel Trotter, Pvt. Linda Harmon, Pvt. Shirley Wilkins, Pvt. Wayne Crawford, *Second Row:* Sgt. Alonzo Ricks, Pvt. Johnny High, Pvt. Robert Boone, Cpl. Steven Welt, Pvt. Bruce Corprew, Cpl. Harold Swarmer, Pvt. Felton Loney, Pvt. Karen McKinnon, *Third Row:* Cpl. Mike Kearney, Pvt. Theodore Gray, Pvt. Dan Tolliver, Pvt. Thomas Ricks, Pvt. Alonzo Pitt, Sgt. Noma Luxford, Pvt. Charlie Howell, SSgt. Marcus Clark.

Marshal

Marshals: FRONT ROW: Advisor Mr. Gatling, Barbara Kersey, Janice Pickrell, Julie Butcher, Billy Old. *SECOND:* Max Cannon, Cindy Cameron, Kathy Woody, Wendy Walters, Tony D'Amato. *THIRD:* Steve Milhiser, Linda Blakely, Kay Hardy, Karen Whitley, Dora Terrell. *BACK:* Keith Matthews, Steve Liebler, David Smith, John Harrison, Jim Ingersoll. (Missing: Mike Poole.)

Model General Assembl

Model General Assembly: Pam Havird, Janice Pickrell, Susan Philyaw.

Monogram Clu

Monagram Club: FRONT ROW: Janice West, Kathy Woody, Leanne Beeler, Nancy Taylor, Liz Rowland, Amy Scarr, Linda Kavanaugh, Cheryl Mason. *SECOND:* Kelly Jones, Shirley Bailey, Robin Wilder, Lorena Culpepper, Treasurer Theresa Sturdevant, President Susan LaMotte, Kathy Sykes. *BACK:* Dana Keasey, Laura Walden, Patti Ballentine, Debbie Darley, Debra Coston, Teri Burke, Miriam Cox, Donna Spring, Cindy Noma Bolling. (Missing: Celia Adams, Kay Hardy.)

National Honor Society

National Honor Soceity: FRONT ROW: Sheryl Elmore, Jeni Gross, Nancy Murray, Berry Brunk, Nancy Taylor, Robin Rowe, Diane Hodges. *SECOND:* Acho Mejia, Teresa Osborne, Amy Scarr, Patti Ballentine, Mike Myers, Jack Johnson. *BACK:* Chris Connelly, Tommy Webb, George Riggins, Greg Abbott, Richard Rutter, Barry Kastner. (Missing: Yvonne Chen, Clarence Harrison.)

National Spanish Honor Society

National Spanish Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Beth Mitchell, Tony Penello, Theresa Osborne, Robin Rowe, Nancy Taylor. *BACK:* Ms. Denise Shaw, Linda Blakely, Karen Rodgers, Richard Rutter, Patti Ballentine.

Office Aides

Office Aides: FRONT ROW: Diane Hodges, Theresa Sturdevant, Shirley Bailey, Joann Early, Donna Spring, Miriam Cox, Elizabeth Keel, Terri Burke, Linda Ratcliff. *BACK:* Lori Sutton, Betty Gay, Jeni Gross, Celia Adams, Beverly Seebo, Betty Pennington.

Optimists' Outstanding Teenager

Tidewater Optimists' Club Outstanding Teenager Candidates: Barry Kastner and Chris Connelley.

Pierette Club

Pierette Club: President Sharon Taylor, Vice-President Susan LaMotte, Secretary Chris Daughtery, Treasurer Linda Kavanaugh, Pam Havird, Nancy Taylor, Kelly Jones, Sheryl Elmore, Jeni Gross, Sherry Kidd, Liz Rowland, Shirley Bailey, Chris Connelly, Karen Gabriel, Theresa Sturdevant, Robin Rowe, Colette Reeves, Dana Keasey, Debbie Larkin, Lorena Culpepper. (Missing: Amy Sca Pam Copeland, Wanda Cortensini.)

Presidential Classroo

Presidential Classroom: Shirley Bailey, Nancy Jo Miller, Mike Myers, Kathy Supinski.

Softball

Softball Team: FRONT ROW: Robin Wilder, Trudy LaValley, Kim Haywood, Ruth Spain, Darlene Brittain, Linda Blakeley, Maxine Loney, Lynn Kemmerline, Amy Scarr. *BACK:* Mollie Wilkerson, Tricia Webb, Colette Reeves, Cindy Bolling, Susan LaMotte, Vicki Grey, Wendy Neal, Della Barnes.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club: FRONT ROW: Bobo Goodman, Gary Stone, Billy Ordeman, Kirk Brammer, Shirley Bailey, Brian Williams, Toni Penello, Carol Morgan, Kathy Bolling, Dorinda Betterton. *SECOND:* Rick Bass, Ralph Vick, Mark Satterthwaite, Cathy Creamer, Beth Merritt, Dale Mamlin, Robyn Surrells, Kim Curtis. *THIRD:* Beth Mitchell, President, Peggy Creekmore, Ilene Brewer, Mary Jones — Vice President, Stacy Kellam, Laurie Nein, Tami Robertson, Patti Ballentine-Secretary, Lori Eldridge. *FOURTH:* Sheila Kindley, Pam Moore, Peggy Keyes, Wiley Kidd, Susan Patterson, Annette Ziggeinhein, Carol Colonna, Michelle Frenia. *BACK:* Claire Arnold — Treasurer, Miss Cooper — Sponsor, Lee Owens, Nigel Buttery, Richard Rutter, Bob Osborne. (Missing: Patsy Murry, Karen Lee, Alvaro Mejia — Honor Member, Donna Knox.)

Spirit of '76

Spirit of '76 Club: President Susan LaMotte, Vice-President Cheryl Mason, Secretary Nancy Murray, Treasurer Jeni Gross, Beth Mitchell, Patti Ballentine, Richard Rutter, Miles Leon, David Eich, Alvaro Mejia, Robin Wilder, Cyndi Casey, Laura Walden, Lorena Culpepper, Dana Keasey, Sharon Marsh, Shirley Bailey, Wanda Cortesini, Diane Hodges, Debbie Swarmer, Denise Barber, Sheryl Elmore, Debbie Freestone, Seth Gilbert, Lisa Ferguson, Karen Gabriel, Kelly Jones, Linwood Slaughter, Tim McKinney, Jenny Hancock, Robin Rowe, Theresa Osborne, Debbie Larkin, Alice Rodgers, Ronnie Schikevitz, Carl Ackiss, Kirk Brammer, Chip Hanbury, Patricia White, Steve Geer, Melissa Seiler, Tami Robertson, Chris Connelley, Darlene Haddon, Tracy Hagwood, Theresa Sturdevant, Robin Walker, Tom Boyd, Annette Keffer, Joanne Matteson, Jim Ryskamp, Colette Reeves Chris Jennings, Butch McMillan, Steve Lewis, Gina Lindauer, Amy Scarr, Janice Newman, Nancy Taylor, Vicki Conklin, Robert Nelms, Pam Havird.

State (Girls and Boys

Girls' and Boys' State: Robin Rowe, Mike Myers, Diane Hodges, Berry Brunk, Colette Reeves, George Riggins.

Student Cooperative Associatio

SCA Officers: Treasurer Karen Whitley, Vice President Shirley Bailey, President Chris Connelley, Secretary Diane Hodges.

Executive Chairpersons: Karen Gabriele, Mike Monoghan, Chris Daughtry, Billy Old, Barbara Kersey, Terri Lewis, Pam Havird, Robin Rowe, Ginna Babbitt, Beth Buckley, Steve Geer, Kay Hardy, Sharon Taylor, Anthony Jones, Steve Milhiser, John Runyon, Robin Thomas.

Homeroom Representatives: Lois Bailey, Glen Bricker, Barry Saunders, Mollie Wilkinson, Steve Geer, John Runyon, Maria Eley, Ross Spencer, Ellen Taylor, Lorena Culpepper, Kirk Brammer, Patti Ballentine, Anthony Jones, Althea Harris, Lynne Gilbert, Claudia Richey, Keith Morris, Robert Nelms, Darlene Brittain, Sheila Kindley, Tony Penello, Harry Myers, Ginna Babbitt, Donna Davis, Becky Ballance, Tommy Womble, Tim Diggs, Nancy Taylor, Emory Fuller, Chip Cherry, Jimmy Keel, Tony Williams, Donna Janus, Kevin Patillo, Smoky Jackson, Paul Townsley, Peggy Cannon, Tami Hudgins, Nancy Parsons, Barbara Peddy.

Max and Peggy Cannon attend a meeting of the Elections Committee as they were both running for President and Secretary, respectively, in the spring elections. Lois Bailey in the SCA room. President Chris Connelly.

Tennis

Tennis Team: Cindy Bolling, Robert Nelms, Amy Scarr, Bobby Fraley, Richard LaMotte, Reed Dail, John Connell, Smokey Jackson, Mike Bricker, Steve Leon. (Missing: Glenn Bricker, Kenny Stone.)

Track (Boys

Track Team: FRONT ROW: John Harrison, Richard Poole, Barry Faulks, Gaylord Hines, Paul DeLaCruz, Anthony Hardy, Bruce Arnold. *BACK:* Coach Thomas, Kevin Patillo, James Colden, Mike Howell, David Finch, Marcus Clark, Garry Harris, Charles Turner, Conrad Dixon.

Girls Track

Girls Track: FRONT ROW: Vera Hewitt, Gwen Hotnit, Patricia Ward — Manager, Debbie Holland, Beth Mitchell, Susan Patterson, Becky Reed, Cindy Daniels, Trudy LaValley, Karen Hines (Asst. Coach), Karen Estey (Sec.) *BACK:* Coach Calvin Parker, Betty Pennington, Patricia Speight, Yolander Yarbrough, Bettie Cameron, Susan Glover, Kim Wise, Barbara Kaplan, Miriam Cox, Juliette Riddick, JoAnn Smith.

Trucker Topics

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NEWS BRIEFS

Teacher of Year Contest Announced

The Vica department of Churchland High has announced that it will hold its second annual Teacher of the Year Contest this week and through cacation. According to Vica club president Richard Rocha, two cents will cast one vote for the teacher of your choice. A voting booth has been set up in the main hall by the auditorium.

The winner of last year's teacher of the year contest was Mr. Paige, junior and senior English teacher. A "this is your life" format was presented at the presentation assembly. The student body was then informed of some interesting and some amusing incidents in Mr. Paige's life and career.

The format of this year's presentation has not yet been selected, but several possibilities are presently being discussed.

Another upcoming Vica event includes a "crazy hat" dance..

Patriotic Records Donated to Library

A two volume set of records has been donated to the library. These long-playing albums, entitled Dialogues on Democracy, were donated by former Churchland student David Fletcher.

The albums include such

Chorus and Band Have Christmas Program

A Christmas assembly was given for the student body on December 12, featuring the chorus and the band. The

Books Sold By Club

The CHS Literary Club conducted a book fair to raise money for the production of the Literary Magazine. The books offered at the fair ranged in price from .75 to $1.50. The books were of various types and cover every area from reference books and well-known literary novels to supenseful and humorous books.

Some of the books were Happy Days, Gone with the Wind, The Teenage Alcoholic and P. S. You're Not Listening.

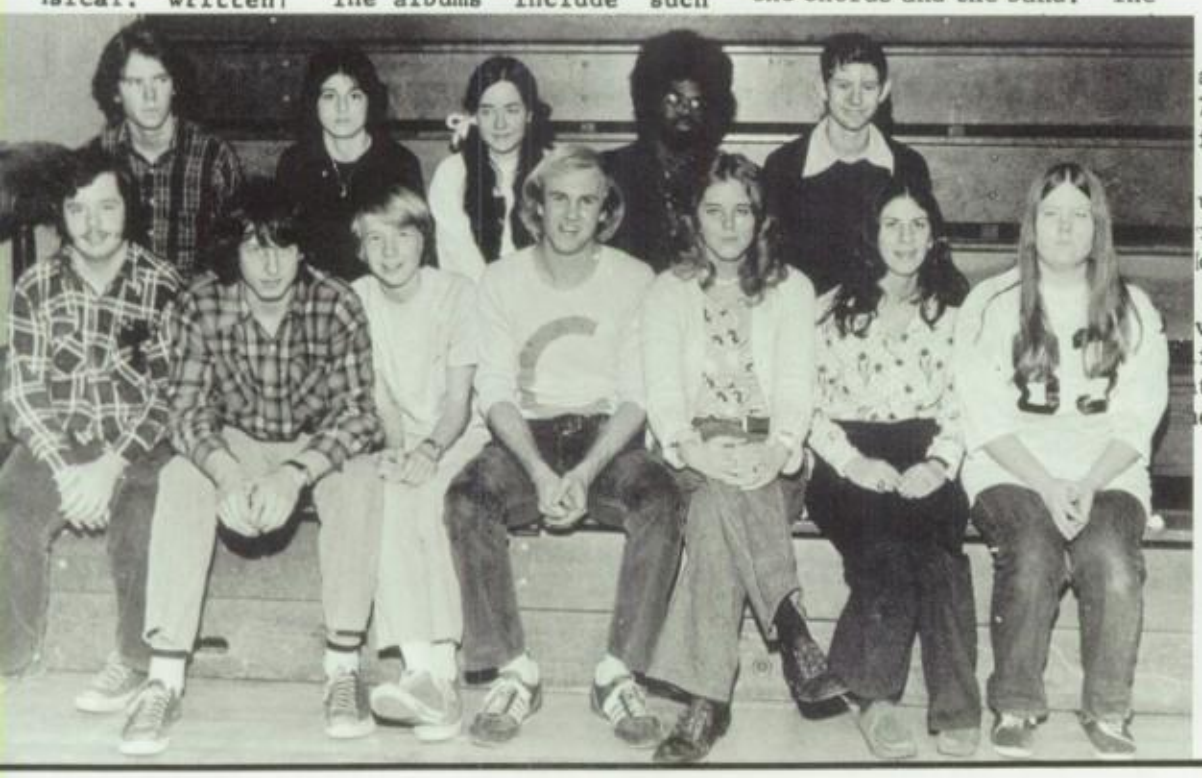
The club also decided to extend its Literary Contest to December 12 in hopes of obtaining more entries in prose and poetry categories.

Holly Ball To Be Held

Churchland High's Holly all will be held December 7th at Churchland Junior igh.

The semi-formal dance will un from 8:30 to 12:30 and ill feature the group Dark orse.

Committee chairmen for the vent are: Mike Mason-publicity, Beth Mitchell-decorations, Gina Babbit-refreshents, Chris Connelly-clean-



Trucker Topics Newspaper Staff: FRONT ROW: Ross Spencer, Barrett Richardson, Billy Virnelson, Rick Wise, Beth Mitchel, Janice Newman, Cheryl Mason. *BACK:* Jim Ingersol, Pam Kopelove, Nancy Murray, Cedric Harris, Alex Buttery. (Missing: Eddie Townsley, Kathy Supinski, Robin Hall, Sponsor Mr. Holbrook.)

EXPOSE

Home Ec Dept. Is Found To Be Insuffient

In a recent expose the conditions of the home economics department of this school was found to be substandard and inadequate. According to home ec teacher Ms. Parker, the department facilities are terribly equipped and outdated.

She added that they are insufficient to meet the needs of the students.

She reported that the three rooms are infested with a variety of pests ranging from rats to waterbugs. Also, the home ec rooms are used by the maintenance people as a storage area, which also houses the school's paper supply.

Churchland High is the only school in Portsmouth that does not allow males to take home ec! In contrast, Manor has an enrollment of 60 males in their home ec course.

Our home ec department is rsported to have the lowest enrollment in the city. There are two students enrolled in home ec III, and seven students are presently enrolled in the family living course, which is reserved for juniors and seniors. There is a semester course offered in child development, which has the amazingly low enrollment of zero.

The poor facilities and low enrollment are a definite indication that the home ec department here is in need of rejuvination.

Trash Pile Interviewed

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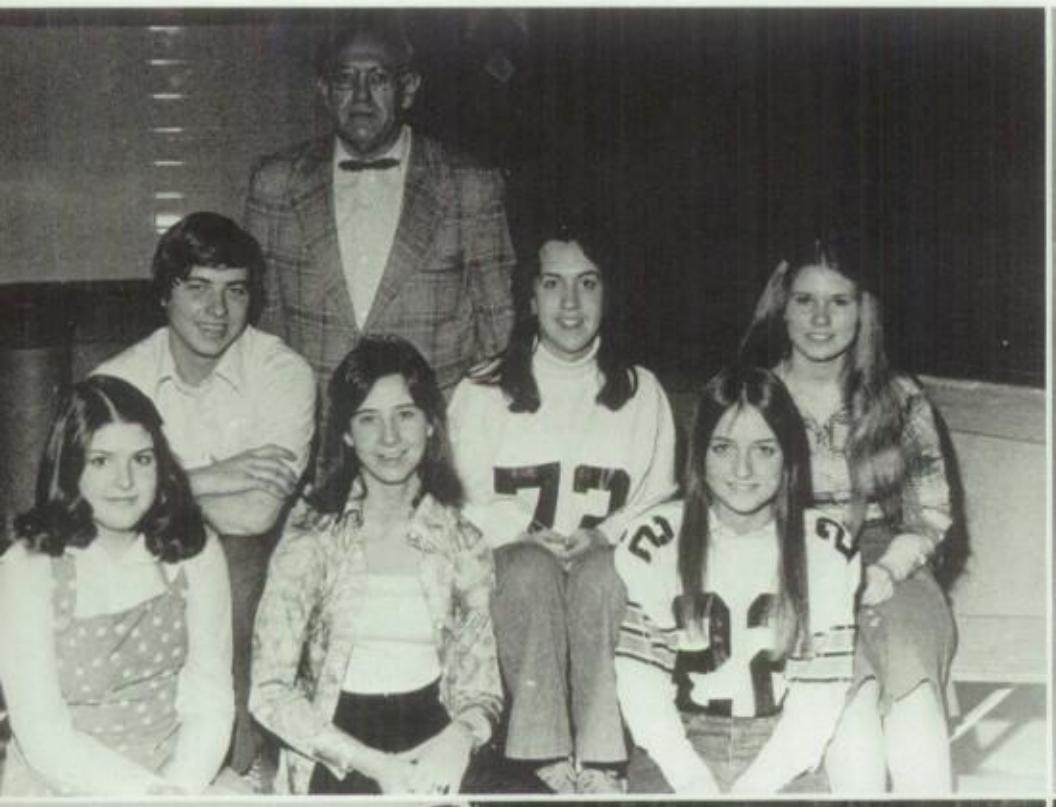
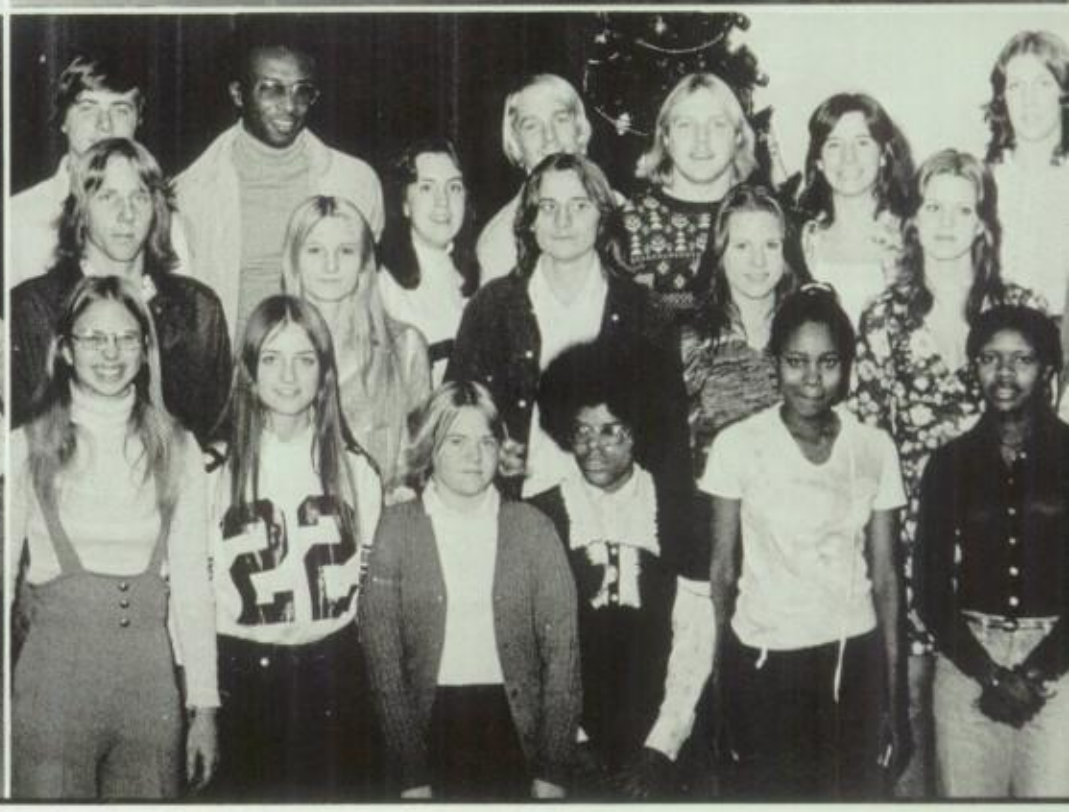
VICA Officers: FRONT ROW: Reporter Laura Walden, President Robin Rowe, Treasurer Sharon Taylor. *SECOND:* Chaplain Danny Covey, Secretary Melissa Seiler, Vice-President Tracy Hagwood. *BACK:* Sponsor Mr. Stan Madson. (Missing: Parliamentarian Richard Rocha.)

VICA: FRONT ROW: Robert Askew, Jet Puckett, Gary Fussell, John McEachern. *SECOND:* Debbie Gardner, Marie Carrere, John Degaraff, Denise Barber, Patti Rosso. *BACK:* Tami Wright, Laura Walden, Mike Drum, Ricky Thomas, Kevin Wallace, Cindy Greeson.

VICA: FRONT ROW: Brian Spivey, Joan Davis, Tracy Hagwood, Sheryl Elmore, Jenny Hancock, Lori Webber. *SECOND:* Susan Riddick, Cathy Daniels, Bev Smith, Kathy Moody, Carol Mullins. *BACK:* Bruce Sterling, Bobby Parks, Stewart Williamson, Greg Butterton, Craig Mathias, Michelle Little.

VICA: FRONT ROW: Mary Sebrell, Sharon Taylor, Joanne Matteson, Jackie Pimenta, Althea Harris, Debra Coston. *SECOND:* Donnie Allison, Terry Thornton, Rick Olson, Debbie Lang, Renee Butt. *BACK:* Danny Covey, Michael Scales, Melissa Seiler, Tommy Womble, Chan Bynum, Robin Gale Rowe, Lisan Lyfe.





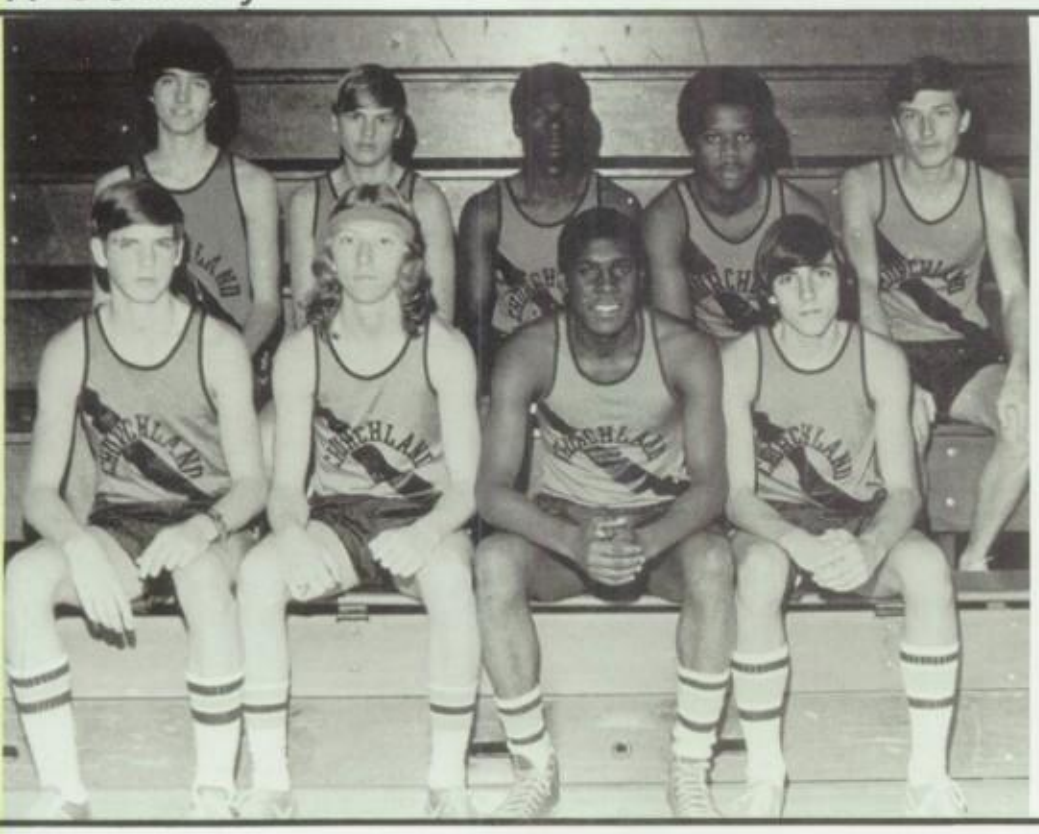
Who's Who

Who's Who in American High School Students: Berry Brunk, Mike Myers, George Riggins, Dana Lupton.

Wrestling

Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Tim Mounie, Neil Wilson, Mike Mason, Tim McKinney, Mike Monaghan, Mike Wise. *BACK:* Mr. Leo Gibbs, Wesley Marchetti, Miles Leon, Robbie Lamm, Mr. John Mounie. (Missing: Bobo Ricks, Ronny Berry.)

X-Country



CHS Cross-Country Track Team FRONT ROW: Bruce Arnold, Ed Townsley, Gaylord Hines, John Harrison. *SECOND:* Mike Poole, James Philyaw, Mike Adams, Marcus Clark, Dan McKinnon.

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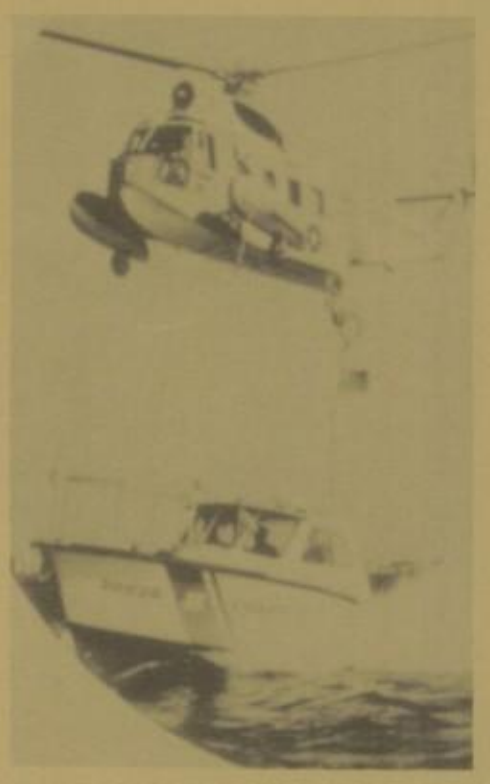

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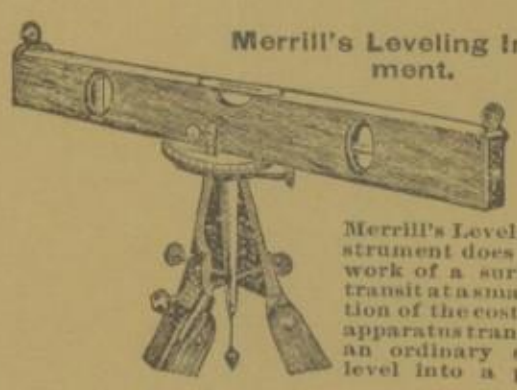

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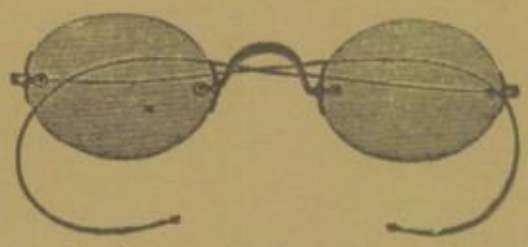

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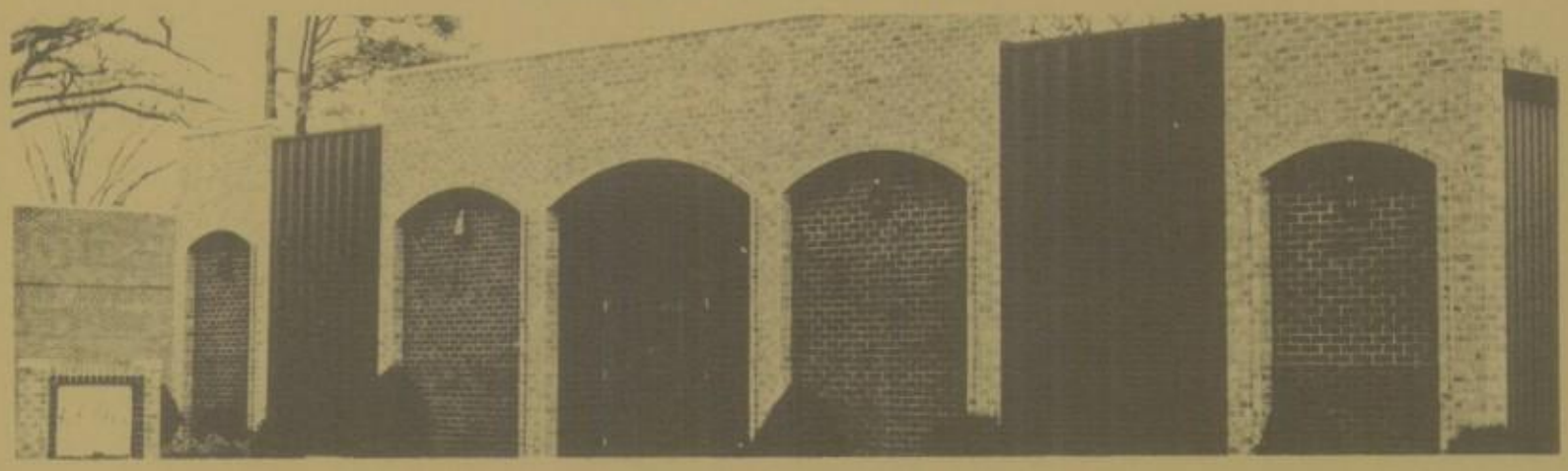

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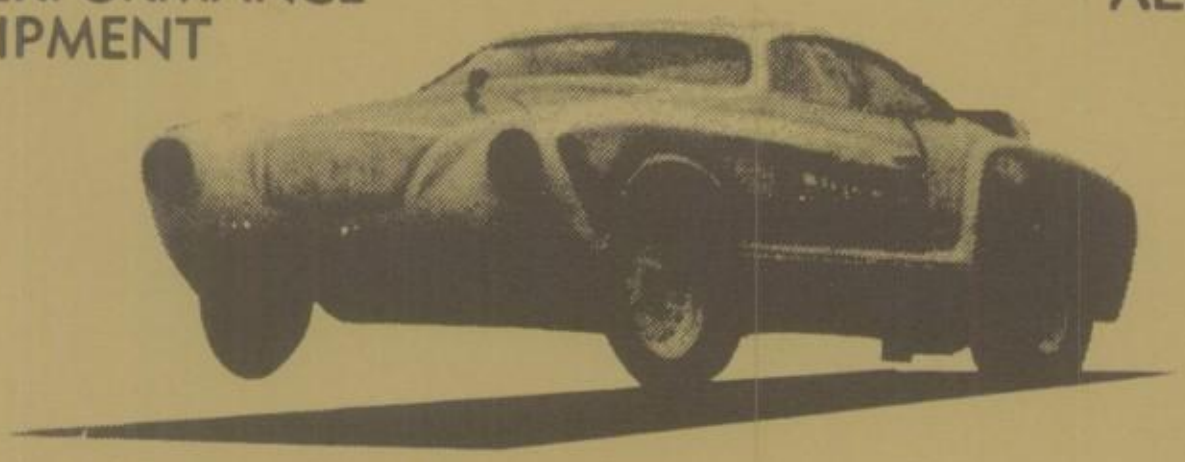

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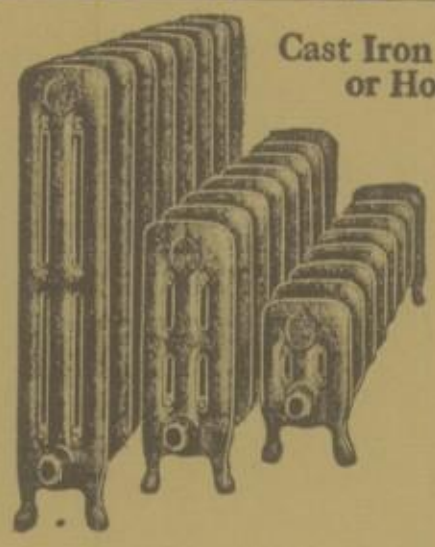

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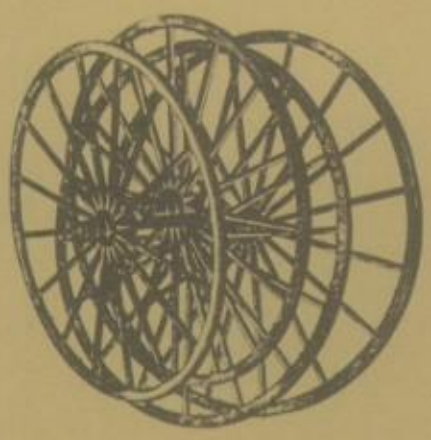

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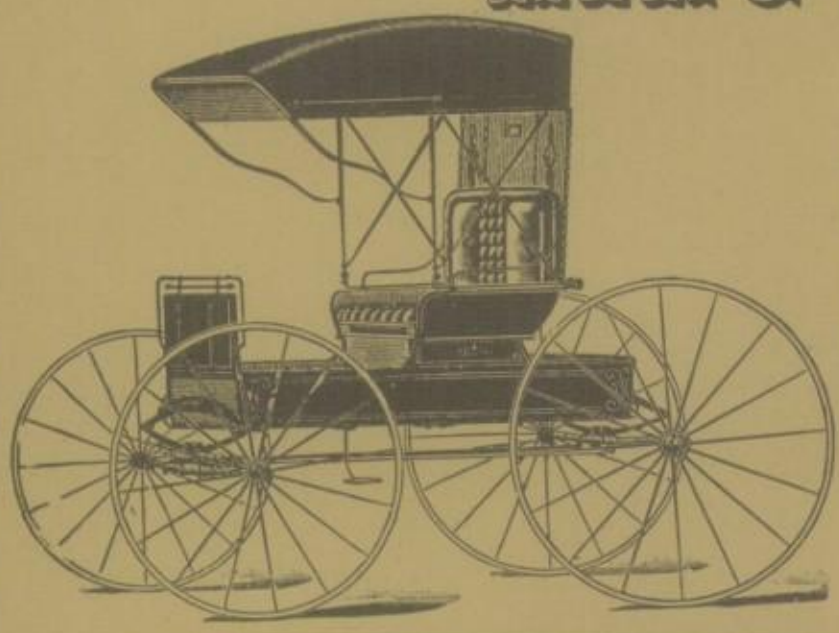

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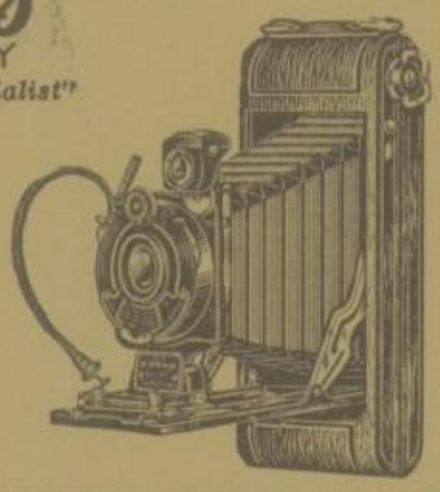

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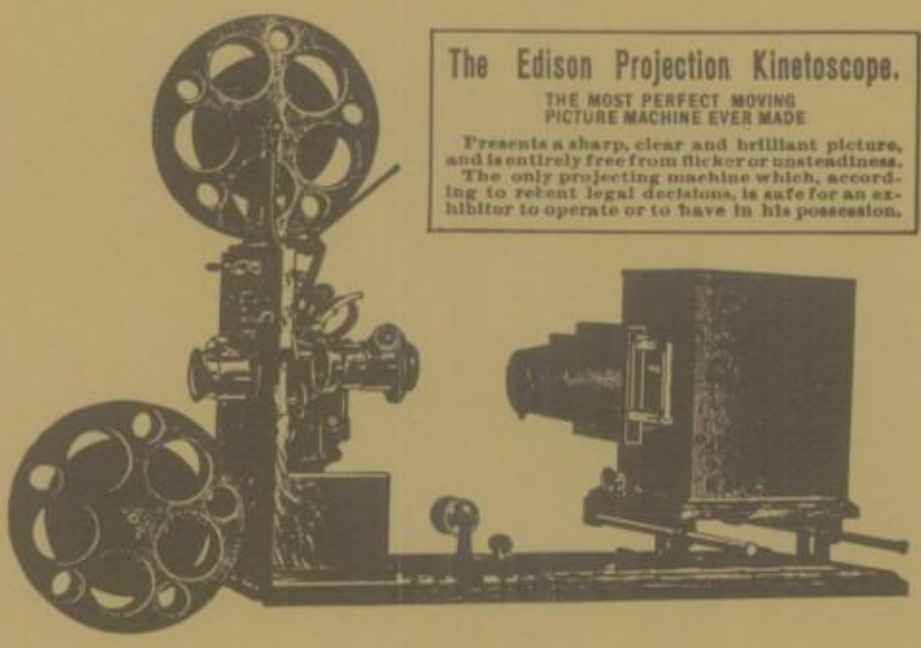
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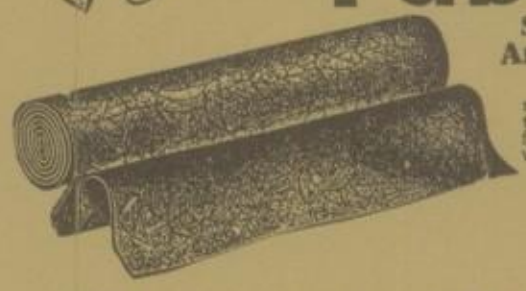

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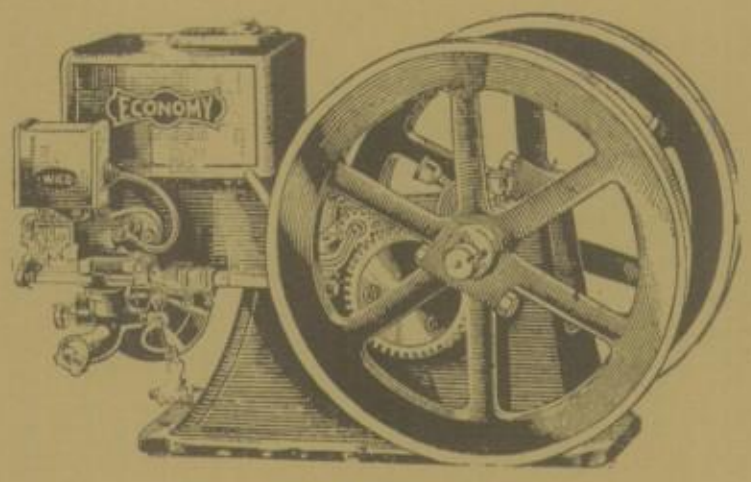

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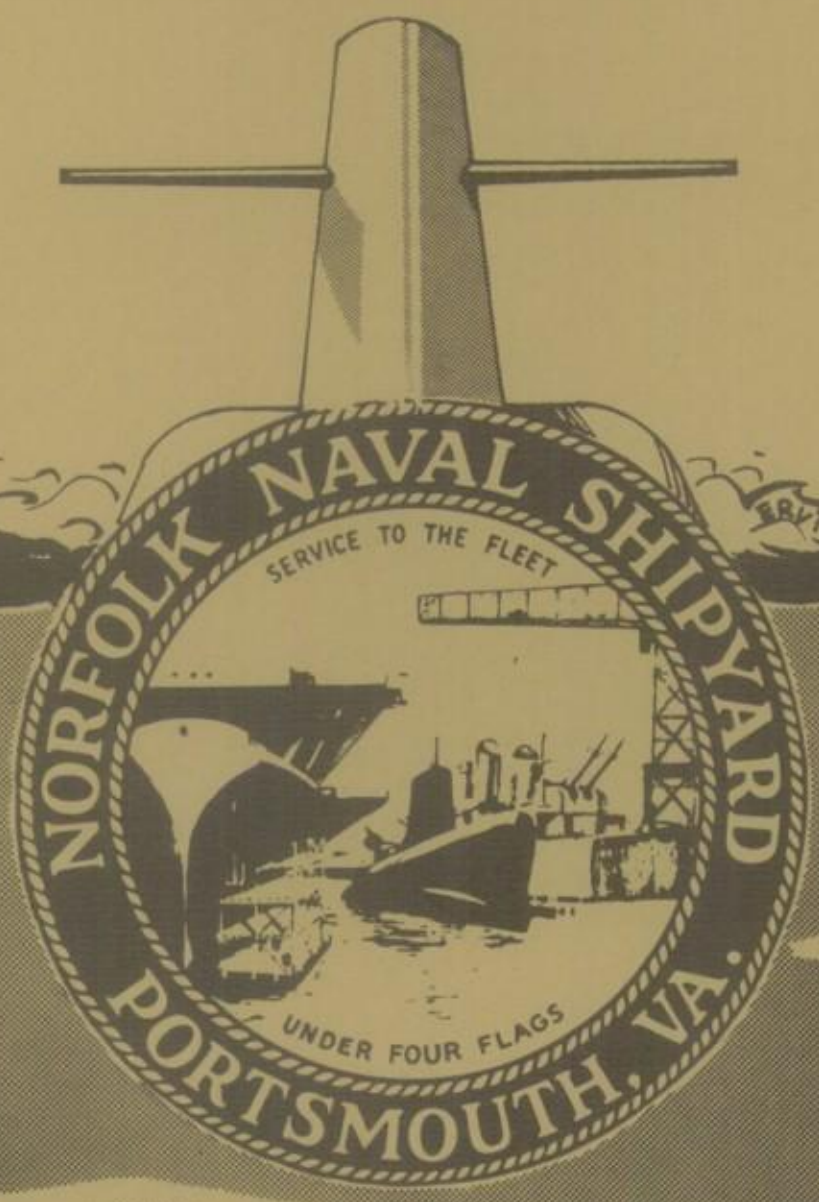

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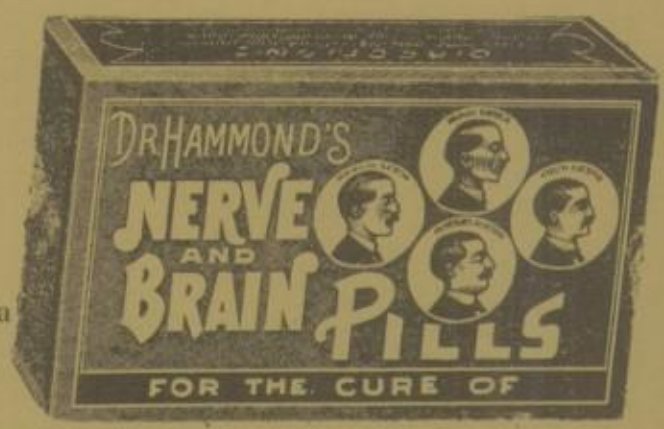

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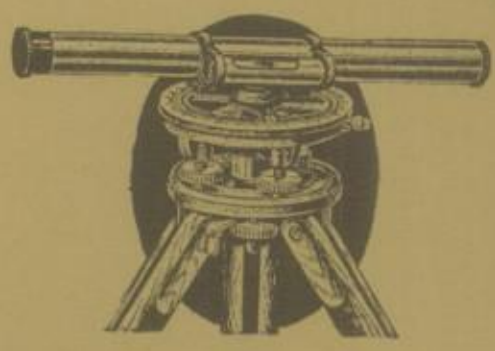

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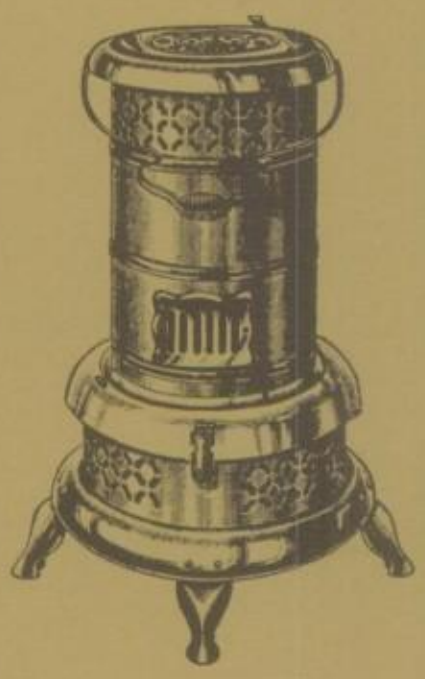

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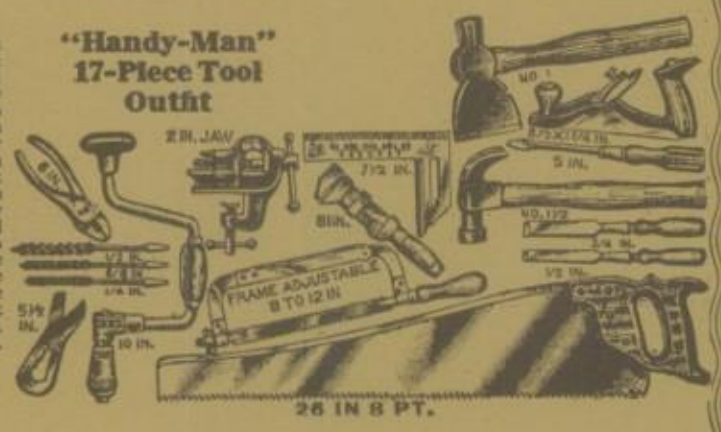

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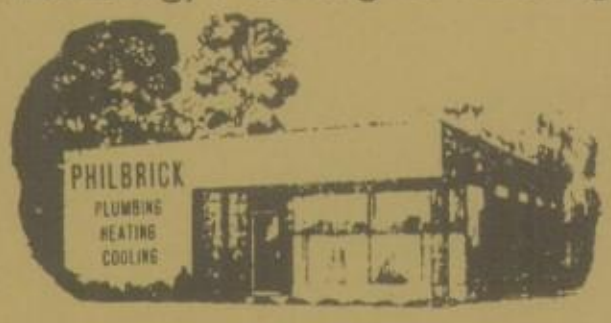

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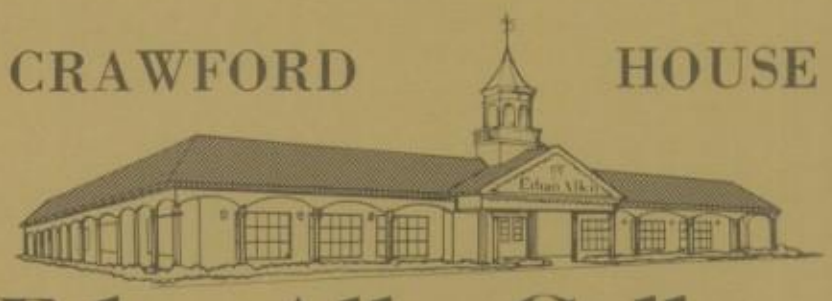

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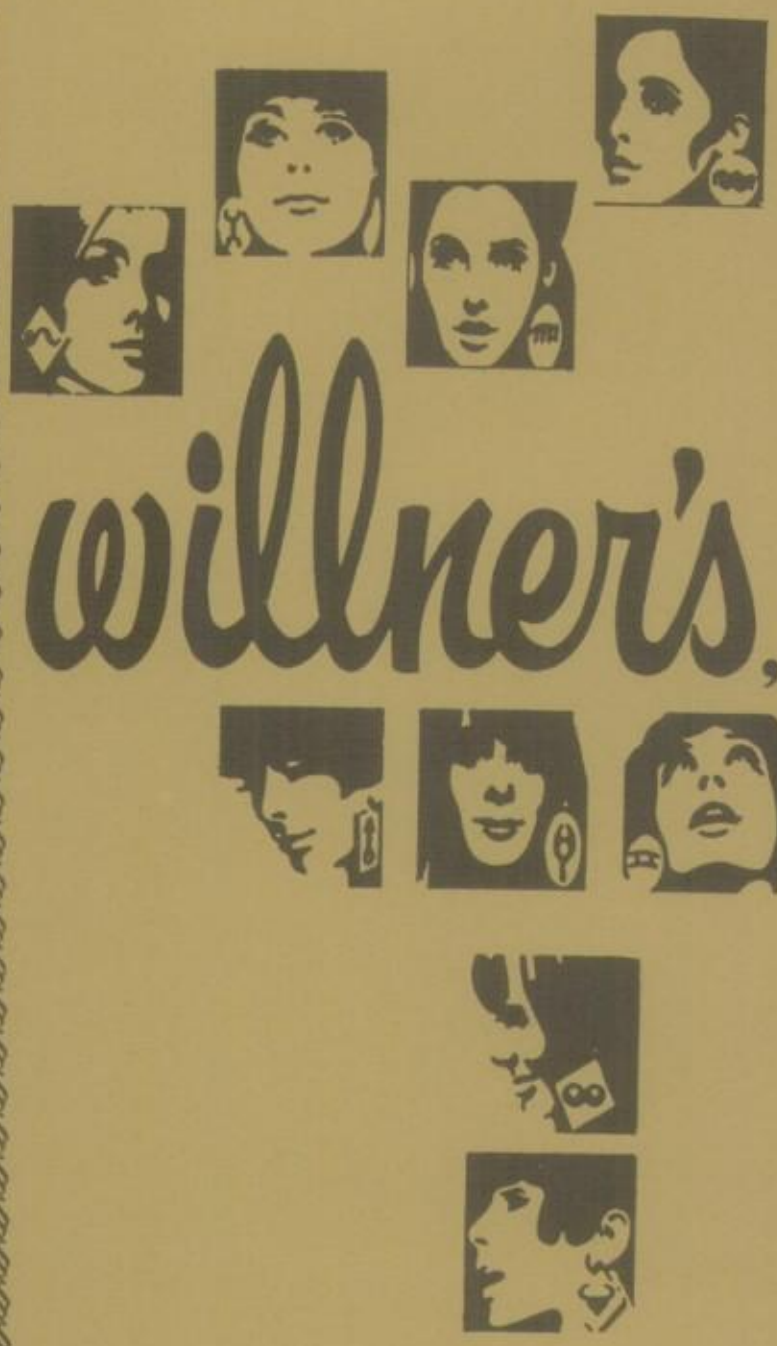

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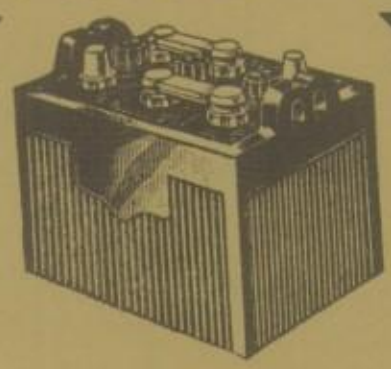

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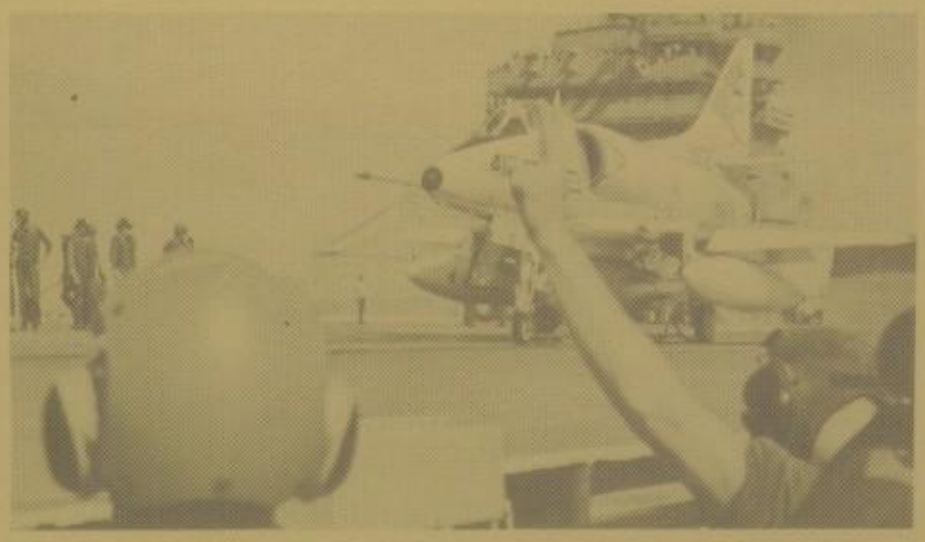

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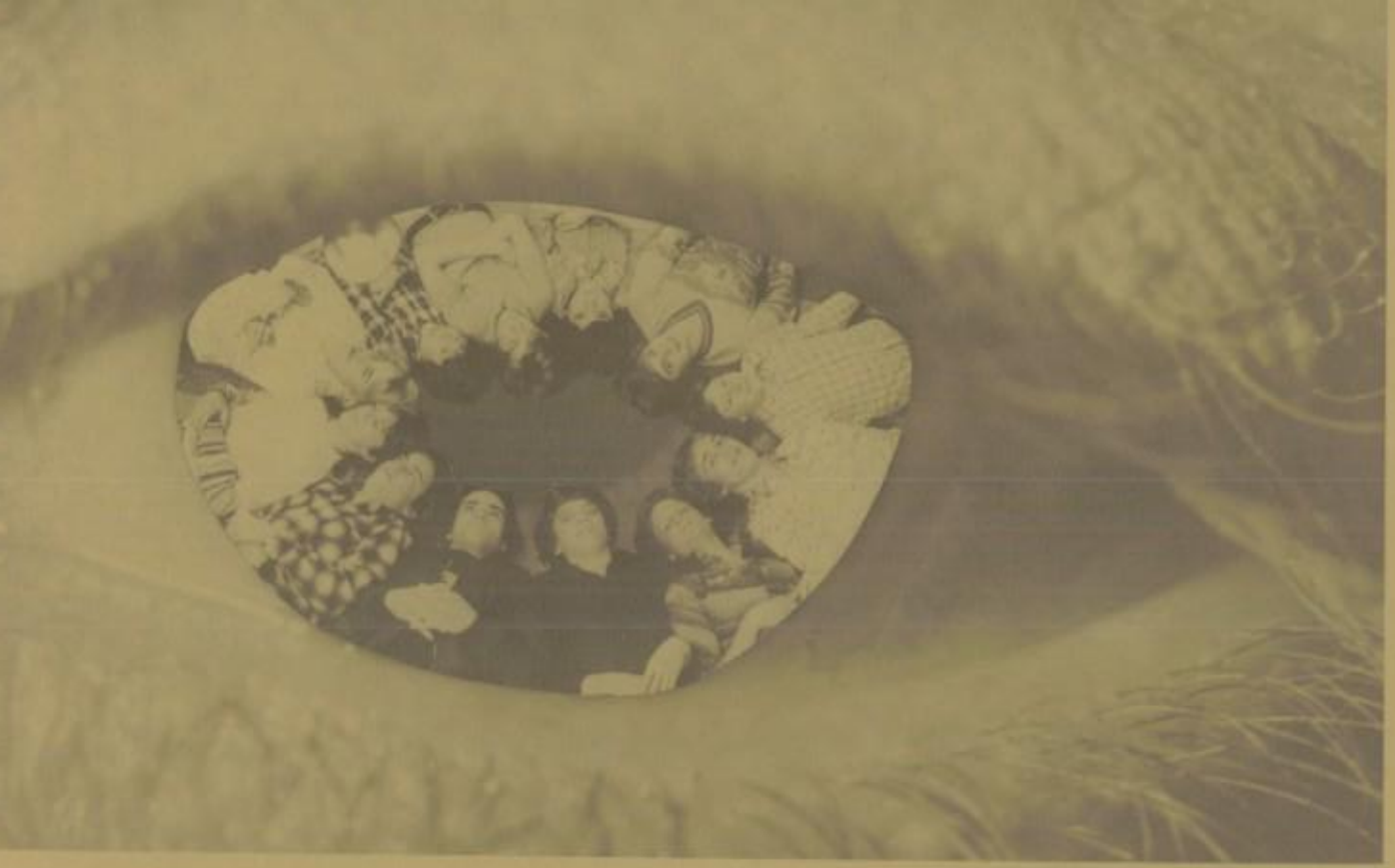

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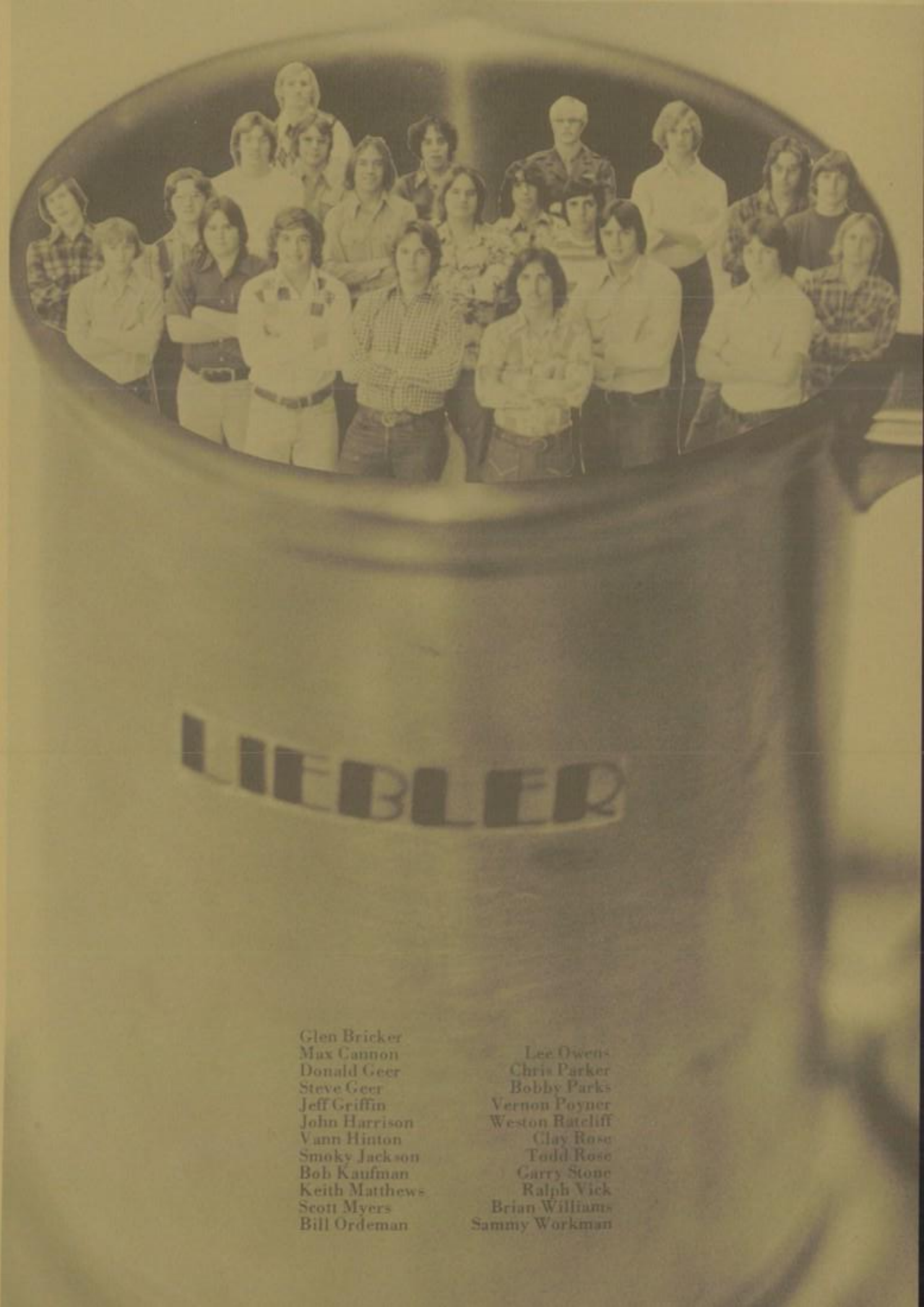

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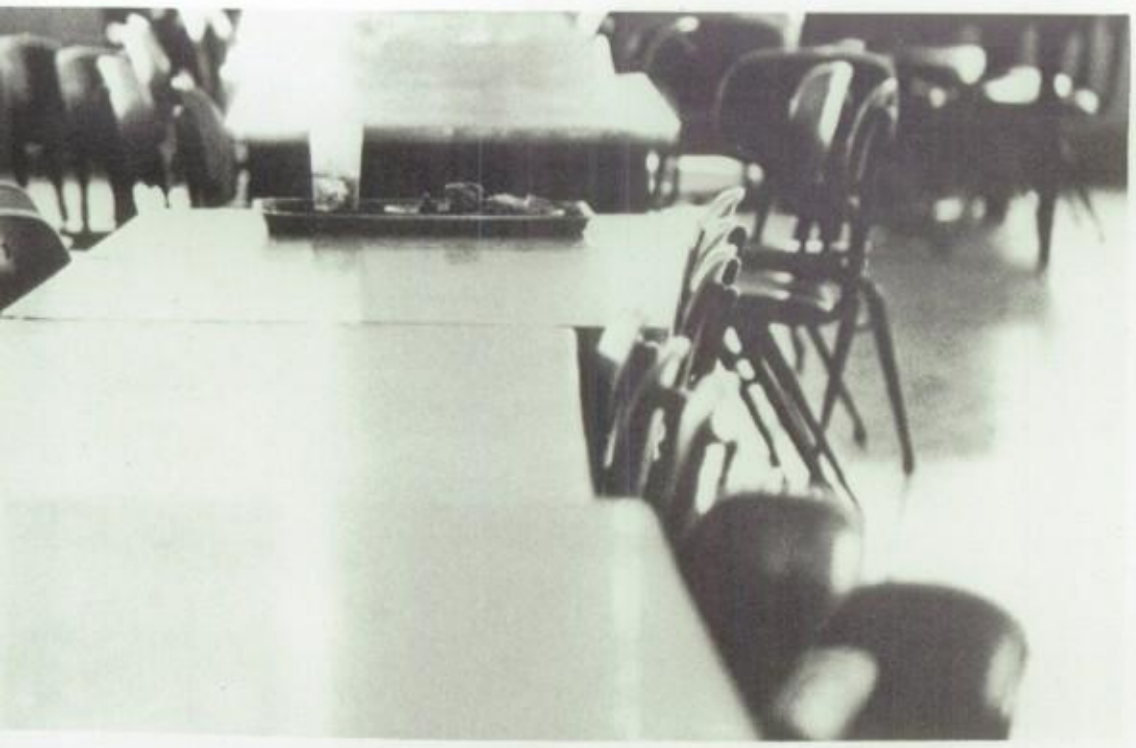
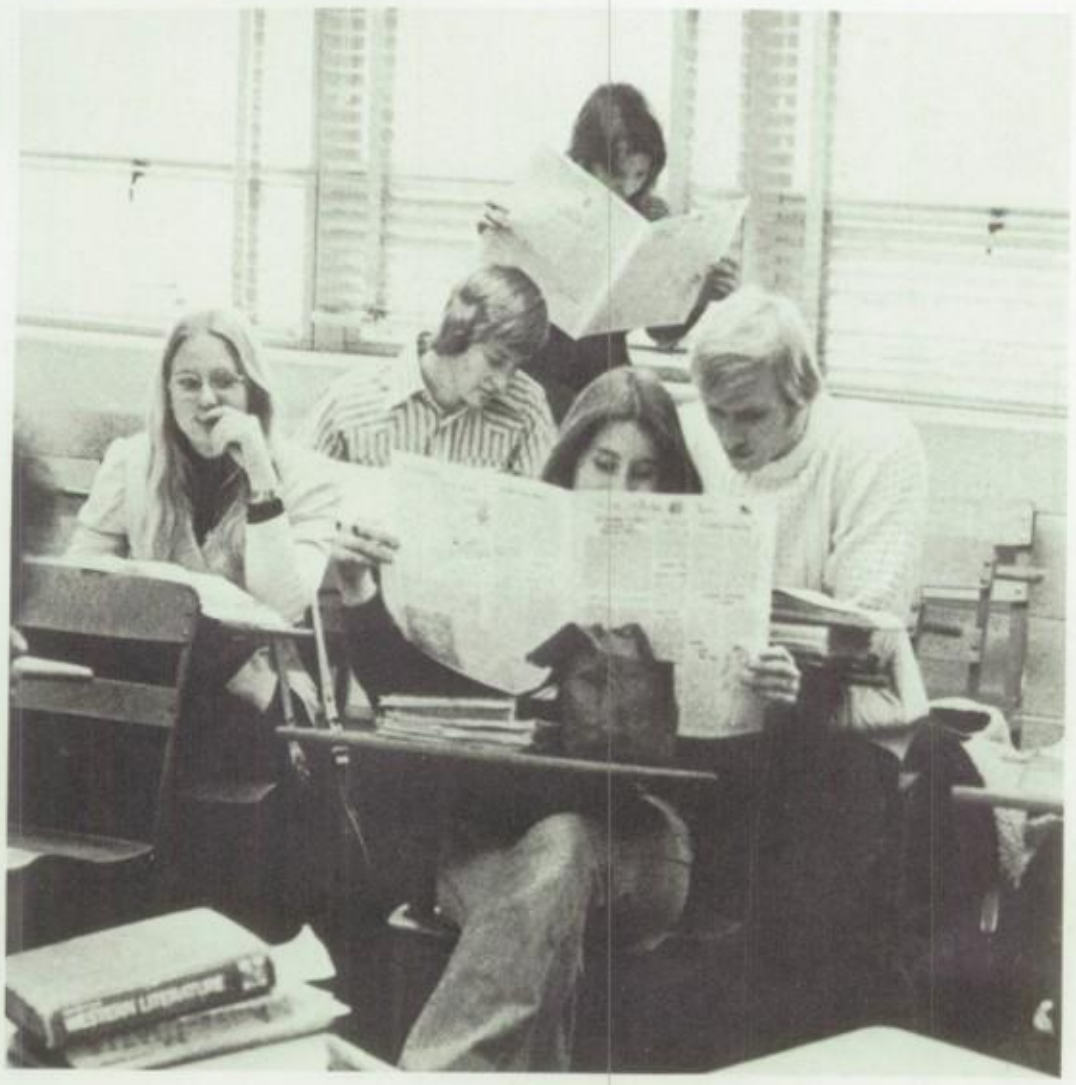
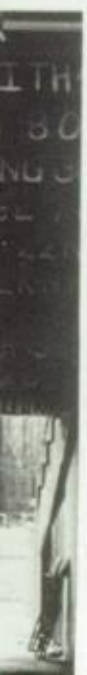
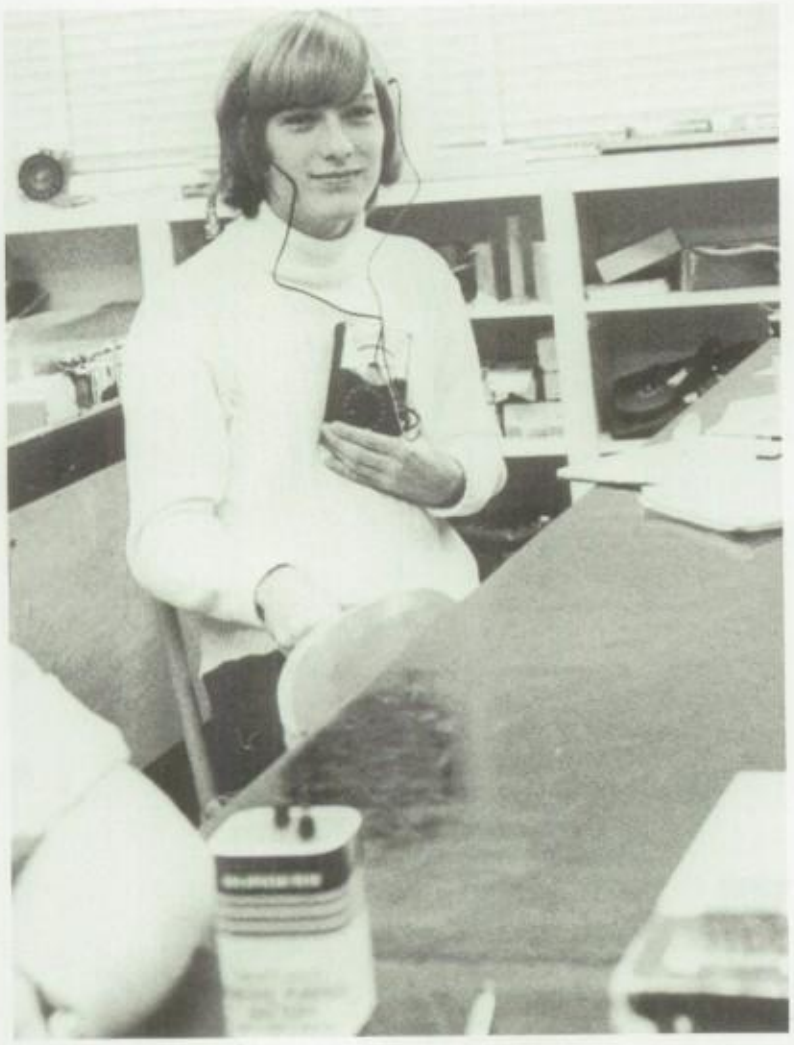


Ptomaine Palace. Despite poor subscription levels, the Trucker Topics did attract much attention to teachers' dismay.

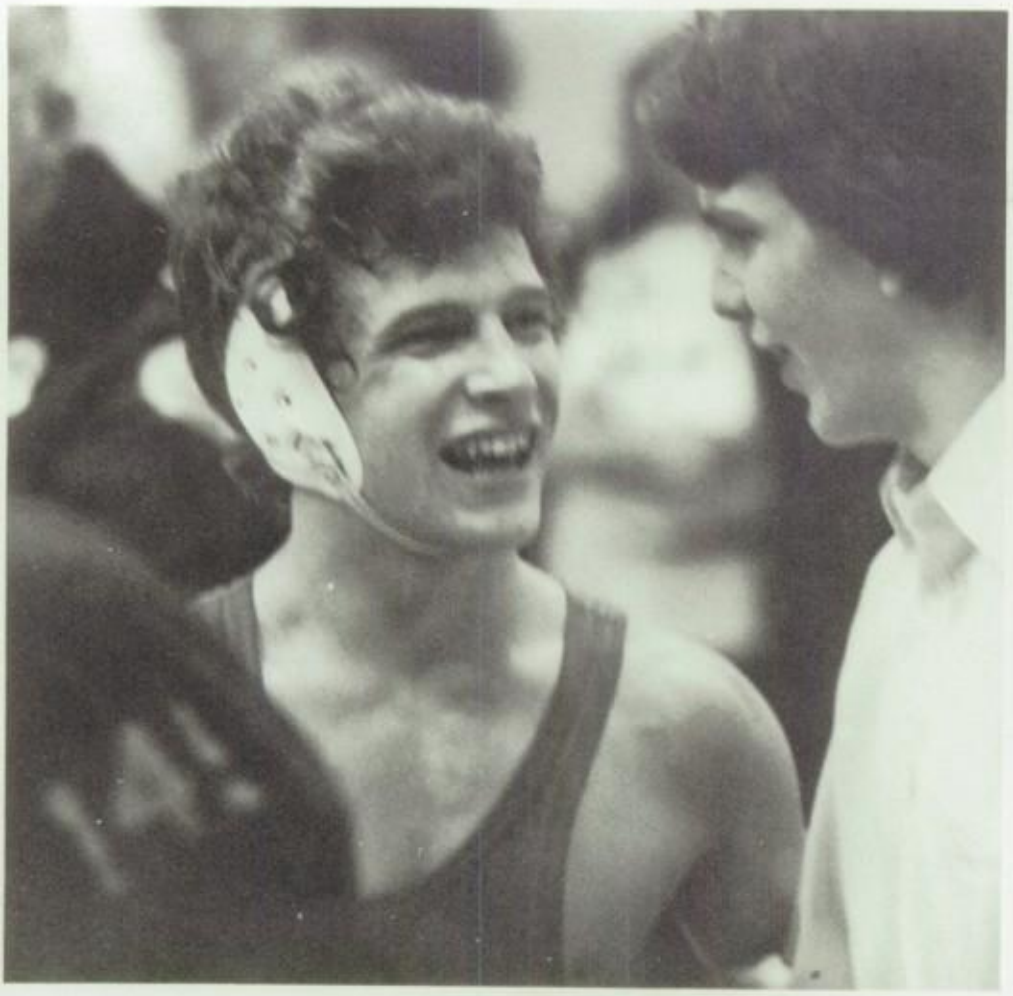


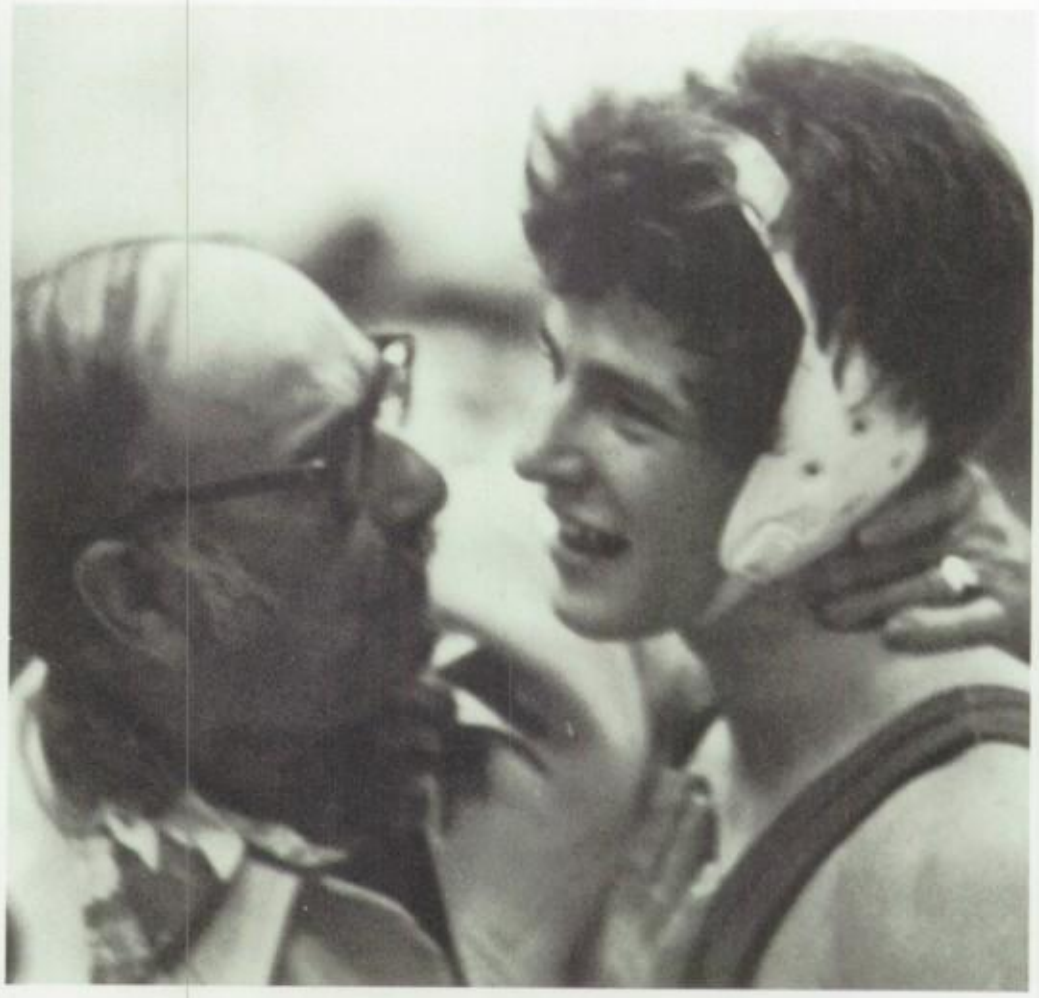
DECA members picnicked at Sleepy Hole Park. An overabundance of food made the football and volleyball games go a little slower. Football players saw their record as they ran towards the field under the stadium.





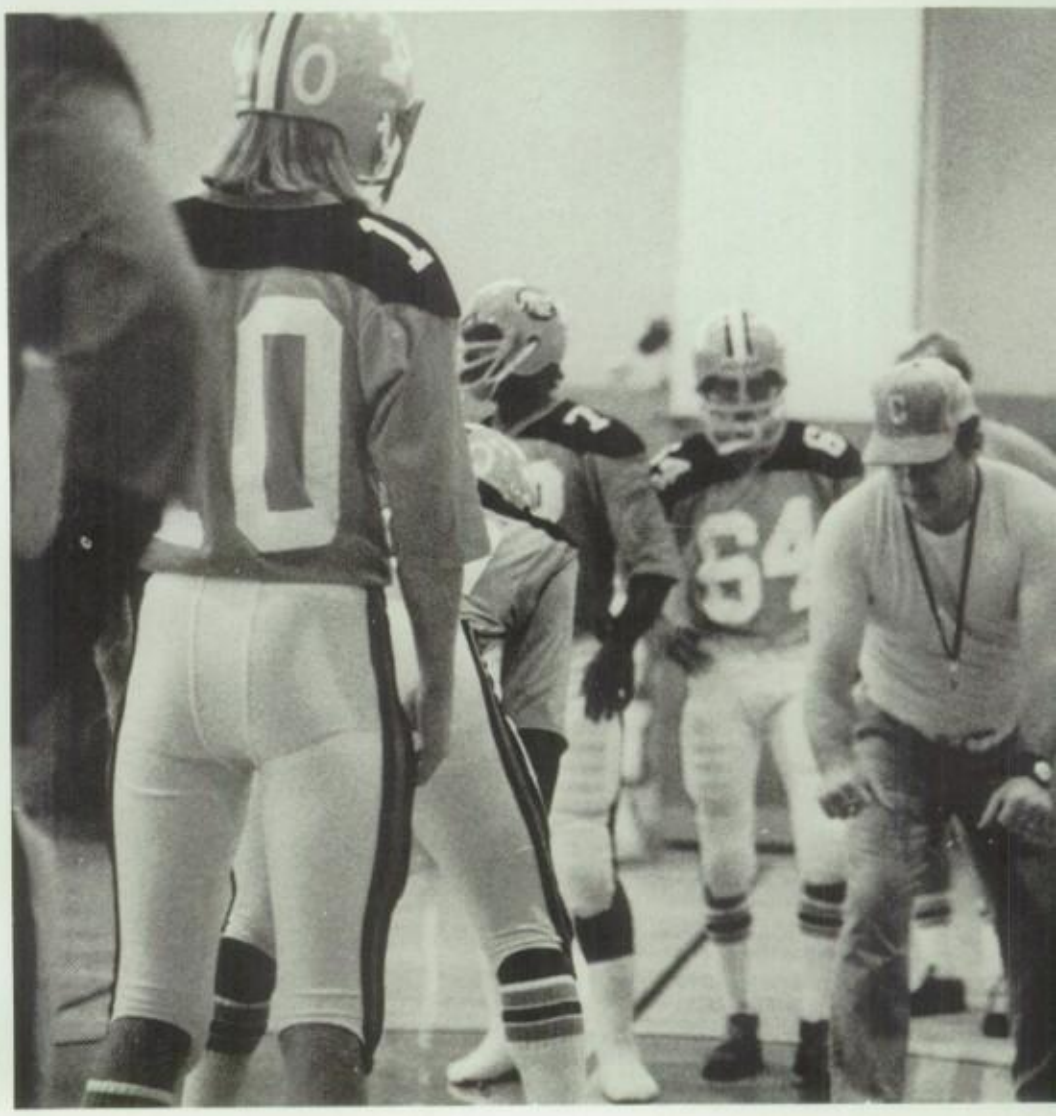
Along the beach at the Frederick campus of TCC. In a makeshift EEG Robert Nelms, despite very low brain waves, registered a high resistance to Physics. Angela Griffin.





Losing zero to two in his match against Mike Smith of Great Bridge, Mike Monaghan turned things around in the final seconds winning three to two. Charles Terry and Mr. Jack Vick, the team's unofficial trainer. Mike's district record was (10-1) and the team's was (11-0). David Valdivieso. Crystal Eaton and Katie Jones. Sharon Sheridan.

Boredom, truancy, and lower scores in education became a subject of public concern. Several national magazines featured such articles as "Why Johnny Can't Write" and "Retreat from Education". Jimmy Philyaw. Some spirited Trucker was so moved that he contributed his own banner at a pep rally. When rain dampened Coach Bill Strickland's plans for practice, he "sneakered" his team and brought them inside.

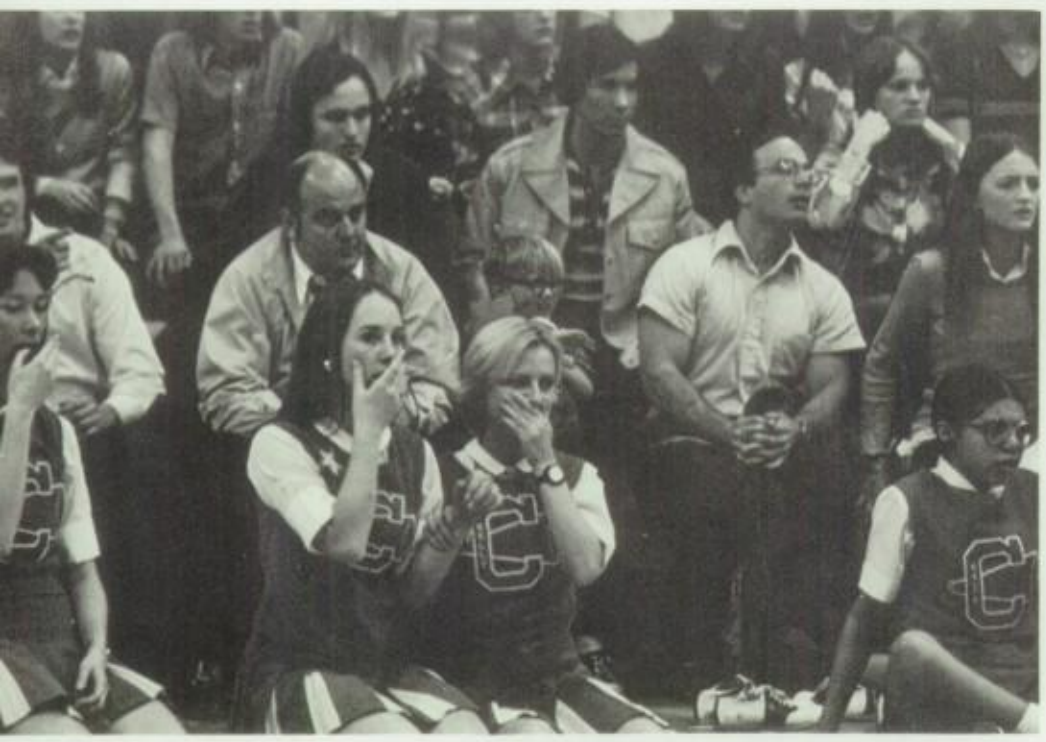


While pledging for Webb Tri-Hi-Y, Lauri Jeffers devilishly had to don some embarrassing marking. Robert Nelms. Robin Rowe.

Mike Fulton. A Bicentennial News audio program was at first set up in the library. Later, however, other topics as this, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," were introduced because of little interest. Perhaps, the Bicentennial hoopla became too much after awhile.

Sgt. Michael Adams of the ROTC unit. An air duct on the roof. Mike Kearny stretches for extra yardage.

Mary Procter and Kevin Wallace. The administration and school board never gave its approval to a smoking area; however, at time, violations were overlooked.



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Who would have imagined sophisticated Math Analysis students watching Donald Duck? Actually, Donald pointed out how math occurs throughout nature. Clarence Harrison and Neil Griffin.

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Elder
Well, the year is already over! I had to believe it! Next year will be Seniors! Well, Geometry class was... ok... but, I guess (not really) I hope you'll in my classes next year! Have a real nice summer. See ya!
Have a
Miriam

Eldorado;
had fun in
geometry with
you + the gang. Be good
and have a nice summer.
Don't swim on sun bathe
too much. Good Luck in future.
Mike Costa '77

Elder,
Had fun in chem.+
Geo. See you later, have
fun this Summer,
Bruce Arnold

Elder
well, believe
it or not we've
finally made it.
Half-way at least.
Remember when we
used to get together in
class to study for the 3 o 4 grades. Been
a long time since we haven't seen each
other. Practice
at chess a little longer and
maybe you'll be good enough to
beat me (HA, HA) Just kidding.
Good luck next year
Robin

If Elder, a real good
friend in mr. Gatting's class,
after school is over you can
sleep all you want instead of
his class. Keep practicing the
basketball and you might make
the team. Take it easy
Richard "74"
senior

Elder
Lash
'77